Morning Oregonian.

VOL. 27—NO. 8412. PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1887. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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The Grandest Display of Choicest Woolens ever shown in the city, English, French Scotch and German Fabrics in endless variety for Suits to measure. One Thousand Different Patterns to select from. SAMPLES, WITH INSTRUCTIONS FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT SENT FREE.

Fine All-Wool Suits to Order from : : $20.00
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☞ Only White Labor and First-Class Cutters Employed.

NICOLL THE TAILOR,
126 First St., Portland, Or.

Staple, Popular, Pure,
United We Stand Bourbon Whisky
"30 years on the Oregon Market"
AND STANDS UNRIVALED
Do not be deceived into taking any other.
Chas. Kohn & Co. Agents, Portland, Or.

KELLY, DUNNE & CO.,
Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, VARNISHES
—AND—
BRUSHES.
42 Front Street, - Portland, Or.
—PROPRIETORS OF—
PHOENIX OIL WORKS.
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DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS
Are conceded by all scientists to be the BEST AND HEALTHIEST.

The "LEONARD," all Hardwood, stands at the head.

Several car loads, shipped at old freight rates, will be sold correspondingly low.

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Sole Agents for Northwestern Territory.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR
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J. C. Gostling & Co's PORTLAND CEMENT
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Special Attention given to the Grading and Sale of
WOOL.

We Have a Full Line of
Top & Open Buggies, Carriages, Surreys, Phaetons,
Leather or Canopy Top. Give us a call before you buy.
We Carry a Full Line of
Farm & Mill Machinery, Wagons, Farm Hacks, Etc.
Send for descriptive Catalogue and Price List for [illegible]
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68 and 70 Front Street.

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Only ONE TEASPOONFUL to a Quart of Flour.
MASON, EHRMAN & CO.,
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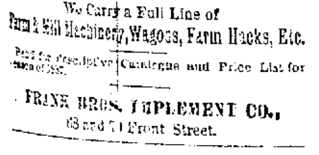

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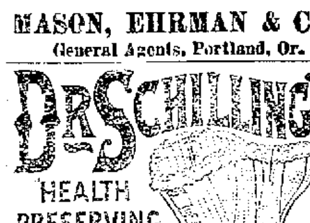

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DAYTON & HALL
Wholesale and Retail Importers
Fine Fishing Tackle
RODS, LINES, FLIES, ETC.
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RUSSELL & CO.'S

PORTABLE SAW MILLS,
FARM AND SAW MILL ENGINES,
THRESHING MACHINES, ETC.,
At first hands.
Send address, naming this paper.
RUSSELL & CO.,
Foot of Morrison st., Portland, Or.

Man Wants a Tonic

When there is a lack of elastic energy in the system, shown by a sensation of languor and unrest in the morning, frequent yawning during the day and disturbed sleep at night, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters infuses unwonted energy into the enfeebled and nervous, endowing them with muscular energy, an ability to repose healthfully and digest without inconvenience. Nervousness, headache, biliousness, impaired appetite and a feeble, troublesome stomach, are all and speedily set right by this matchless regulator and invigorant. The mineral poisons, among them strychnia and nux vomica, are never safe tonics, even in infinitesimal doses. The Bitters answers the purpose more effectually, and can be relied upon as perfectly safe by the most prudent. Fever and ague, kidney troubles and rheumatism yield to it.

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
SOLD ONLY IN CANS
DR PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS
NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

MOST PERFECT MADE
Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., Chicago and St. Louis.

CALL AT
STAVER & WALKER'S
CARRIAGE REPOSITORY,
208 to 214 Front st., foot of Salmon street,
and examine their Fine Stock of
BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, CARTS, SPRING WAGONS
And Vehicles of all kinds at prices to suit everybody.

Or send for their handsomely illustrated catalogue and price list, mailed free on application.
All vehicles sold by them are specially built for this trade, of best materials, strongly and durably made, finely finished and painted, and fully warranted.

"Pet" Cigarettes!
ARE THE BEST.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find the

"Pet" Cigarettes

Superior to all others. They are made from the very highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are unexcelled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely

WITHOUT ADULTERATION OR DRUGS.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

POND'S EXTRACT
VEGETABLE
PAIN DESTROYER

Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach, Nose, or from any cause is speedily controlled and stopped.

Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains and Bruises. It is cooling, cleansing and Healing.

Catarrh. It is most efficacious for this disease, Cold in the Head, &c. Our "Catarrh Cure," is specially prepared to meet serious cases. Our Nasal Syringe is simple and inexpensive.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia. No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than the Extract. Our Plaster is invaluable in these diseases, Lumbago, Pains in Back or Side, &c.

Diphtheria & Sore Throat. Use the Extract promptly. Delay is dangerous.

Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itching. It is the greatest known remedy; rapidly curing when other medicines have failed. Our Ointment is of great service where the removal of clothing is inconvenient.

For Broken Breast and Sore Nipples. Mothers who have once used The Extract will never be without it. Our Ointment is the best emollient that can be applied.

Female Complaints. In the majority of female diseases the Extract can be used, as is well known, with the greatest benefit. Full directions accompany each bottle.

CAUTION.

Pond's Extract Has been imitated. The genuine has the words "Pond's Extract" blown in the glass, and our picture trade mark on surrounding buff wrapper. None other is genuine. Always insist on having Pond's Extract. Take no other preparation. It is never sold in bulk, or by measure.

Sold everywhere, Prices, 50c, $1, $1.75.
Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO.,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

MANLY VIGOR, lost through errors or bad practices, may be perfectly regained by the new Craigie Rectal Pessis. Send for our new illustrated "Guide to Health." Absolute secrecy. Address the Craigie Medical Clinic, 25 Nassau st., N. Y.

RAILROAD NEWS.

C. P. Huntington before the Pacific Railroad Commission.

THE U. P. AND THE SUSPENSION.

Instructions of the President on Rights of Settlers—Transcontinental Lines Considering the Competition of the Canadian Pacific.

PACIFIC RAILROADS INVESTIGATION.

C. P. Huntington on the Stand Telling what he Knows.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The Pacific railroad congressional committee met to-day at its office in Wall street. Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, swore C. P. Huntington, who was the first witness. The examination was conducted by E. Ellery Anderson. The witness stated that he had been connected with the road since its organization in 1861. His particular business was to attend to financial matters. The main office was in San Francisco, where the directors' meetings took place. Himself and another vice-president lived in New York, but the company never had kept a set of books here.

They commenced building the road with small contractors, and as they did not get along very well with the construction a contract was let to Mr. Crocker. This was within about one year after the passage of the act of 1862. The money for construction was provided for by contribution. From the time the road was commenced to its completion prices of material went up from 200 to 300 per cent. Iron was $150 per ton and locomotives cost $8000, and before they got through as much as $32,000 was paid. They paid in gold for all supplies, and that was how they came to a standstill for funds to continue construction. Garrison and Dr. Mills were asked to join in the enterprise, but they could not see the way clear to safe investment. At this time Senator Stanford and Mr. Crocker were owners of most of the stock of the Contract and Finance Company, which was organized to continue the building of the road. Witness then described the difficulties under which they labored before the different branches which now constitute the main line were put through. In the seventies they purchased steamboats to run in connection with the road from San Francisco and other points on the coast. They were part of the purchase of the California Pacific, which they bought. Then the steamers were sold to the Central Pacific, to be used as ferryboats. He did not know how the transfer came about, the price paid, or what effect it had on the market price of the stock of the road he was interested in. The Central Pacific, he thought, was operating these steamers to-day. There was not much profit in them. The California & Oregon was consolidated with the Central Pacific. The California & Oregon ran from Portland to San Francisco, and was an Oregon company. The construction was commenced in 1868, and the land grant was made in 1866. The consolidation was effected about 1870, and after the consolidation the Pacific Improvement Company went on with the construction of the California & Oregon to Redding. Resuming, he stated, that much of the stock of the company was sent to the contract and finance committee before the act of 1862. The law required that 10 per cent. should be put up before they could organize. Contracts were paid partly in stock and partly in cash. The cash was produced by individuals, and they were not paid by money subscribed for stock.

HUNTINGTON EXPLAINS.

This afternoon C. P. Huntington stated that the company's lawyer at Washington was paid $20,000 per year salary and was allowed from $30,000 to $40,000 to "explain" to people in Washington that it was to the advantage of the public and not the company. Their counsel was never asked what he did with money nor was he called upon to produce vouchers. If he asked for $10,000 he could have it, because witness knew it would be put to good use. Mr. Huntington told the commissioners they had no idea how many people there were in Washington, to whom it was necessary to "explain." The commissioners expressed surprise that no vouchers were taken for such large expenditures. The balance sheets published in the annual statements of the company were produced and Mr. Huntington was asked to explain an item of $63,000 in the statement of 1873 for legal expenses. Witness said he could only offer the same explanation he had already given, that the money was used in "explaining" things at Washington. The company had to "educate" people in Washington and they had to "explain." Witness was then asked to give an illustration. He said: "You want to get Richard Roe, who represents a certain district, to do something. Well, you cannot speak to him. You send into his district and get John Roe to tell Richard Roe that what you want is the very thing you want." Witness denied that money had ever been given to congressmen to influence them in favor of the company, but he admitted that the company's counsel had used more money than usual while congress was sitting. Some of the money might have been "explained" in champagne dinners or cigars. What witness meant by "education" was that the company had to show how the company's object on the scheme would be more for the benefit of the public than of the company. They had to "explain" to the people at Washington that it was better to build their line on solid rock in the bay of San Francisco than it was to build on piles, and moral influence had to be brought to bear on Washington people. Witness was questioned as to the lease of the Central Pacific to the Southern Pacific. He admitted that he was interested in both companies and had recommended the consolidation. The proceeding then adjourned.

UNION PACIFIC.

Wants to Know why it was not Included in the Suspension.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Yesterday Secretary Mosely, of the interstate commerce commission, received the following by telegram from Boston:

"I am advised that the Union Pacific is not included in the suspension of section 4 of the interstate act in favor of transcontinental lines. The omission must be accidental, as, of course, the commission could not intend to exclude this line from the suspension which includes all others. I understand we were not represented. This was an accident which has not been explained. What immediate steps can be taken to have the Union Pacific included with other transcontinental lines?

"CHAS. F. ADAMS."

Mosely forwarded this to the commission at Atlanta and has to-day replied by instruction that the application from the Union Pacific can be presented at Atlanta if desired or wherever the commission may be.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

UNSETTLES VALUES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—A general feeling of uncertainty prevails among business men here on account of the interstate law. A representative member of a general merchandising firm says: "The present attitude of the law is a very unfavorable one to general dealers. It absolutely ruins all prospects of fair profits in many lines for this season. The enormous rise in freight rates from the East produced a corresponding rise in our prices of Eastern commodities, and there is great uncertainty as to our position in the market from day to day. The suspension of the long and short haul clause has given railroad people all their own way, and they can fix their rates at $1 per hundred or double or half as much as they please. Home produce was for a time experiencing a very satisfactory spirit in the trade, and the outlook for our manufacturers was before the suspension of section 4 a very favorable one, but this wavering condition of things creates great dissatisfaction in all trades throughout the country."

TO BEAT CANADIAN RATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—In this city the meeting of the transcontinental railway managers, which is to be held in Chicago on the 4th of May, is looked forward to with interest. Its object is the arrangement of a new plan for meeting the competition of the Canadian Pacific and Pacific Mail Steamship Company. As the tariff now stands there are a number of commodities that cannot be hauled by transcontinental roads as their competitors have made rates to take business and they evidently intend to keep it. Although the suspension of the objectional clause has resulted in such rates to the Missouri river, St. Louis and Chicago, and common points as will command the traffic both East and West bound between those points and San Francisco, there still remains the very ugly fact that Eastern lines will not pro-rate on a reasonable basis.

MITCHELL'S VIEWS.

A local paper yesterday interviewed Senator Mitchell and, bearing on this subject, the following is given: Senator Mitchell inquired how the interstate commerce law was working in this state, and when told that it was not working very well, that people did not like it, he said: "I predicted as much at the time it was up for passage," and the senator referred to his speech made at that time. "I don't think," said he, "that the fourth section applies to scarcely a transcontinental road in the United States, for the reason that the circumstances and conditions governing and regulating the transportation of freight and passengers on these long hauls are essentially dissimilar to those of short roads. The interstate law does not effect the purpose, either, desired by the people of the middle states, as they have not been helped out any."

RATES UNDER THE SUSPENSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The new competing tariffs of the transcontinental lines, issued under the suspension of the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce law, went into effect to-day. It was thought that the Union Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande would be behind the procession this morning when the other lines issued their new tariffs, as it was understood that they had received no authority to quote new rates, no order having been granted to their companies on Saturday in suspending the long and short haul clause on their lines. S. W. Eccles, of the Union Pacific, stated to-day, however, that he had received instructions to receive freight at the new rates, and H. M. Rank, of the Denver & Rio Grande, made a similar statement with regard to his line.

AGRICULTURISTS COMPLAINING.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—A number of firms of agriculturists and horticulturists in the San Joaquin valley of California telegraph the interstate commission that manufacturers and dealers in agricultural implements have made advances in their wares, alleging that this was forced upon them by the interstate commerce act. Believing the act is being so interpreted as to decrease the value on all they have to sell and increase the price of what they buy these petitioners ask such relief as it may be within the commissioners' power to grant.

OTHER COMPLAINTS.

Letters of inquiry from representatives of leading commercial and industrial interests in all sections indicate that when the public shall have been fully instructed with regard to the necessary forms of procedure the commission will have its dockets full to overflowing of cases involving delicate questions of great importance to the community other than those relating to the long and short haul feature.

THE COMMISSIONERS AT WORK.

ATLANTA, April 27.—The interstate commerce commission began its first business this morning at 10 o'clock, in the city council chamber. Judge Cooley called the meeting to order, and stated that a large number of petitions had been received from railroads in this part of the country asking for exceptional orders under the interstate act. These orders could be made only on evidence taken before the commission.

NEVADA AGAINST SUSPENSION.

WINNEMUCCA, April 27.—A mass meeting was held here last night to protest against the suspension of section four of the interstate commerce act and inviting people in every county to hold meetings on May 7th to petition the commission to restore the operations of section four of the law.

RAILROAD NOTES.

DIFFERENTIAL FARES.

CHICAGO, April 27.—A meeting of general passenger and ticket agents of lines in the Western States Passenger Association was held here to-day. Petitions were received from several of their Eastern connections asking that the differential fares now in effect over such Eastern lines be adopted by the Western lines as basing rates in making through fares to the East from territory west of Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, Bloomington, etc., the Eastern lines communicating assurance that they would not ask or expect that revenues of Western connections should be in any way reduced in consequence and agreeing that western lines should be entitled to receive as their proportion of such through fares, both east bound and west bound, over differential fare lines, not less than that amount that would accrue to them on tickets sold over the stronger lines at higher through fares. Under these conditions, the Western lines unanimously agreed to recognize and adopt Eastern differential fares as basing rates from May 1. The balance of the day was devoted to discussing applications for excursion rates for religious and other gatherings. To-morrow the meeting will be continued.

DEAL IN THE A. T. & S. F.

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—The California Central Railroad Company, which is a consolidation recently formed of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe's eight branches in Southern California, has elected the following officers: George O. Manchester, Boston, president; C. W. Smith, Topeka, vice-president. The directors include the former and H. L. Drews, San Bernardino; E. L. Babcock, Jr., San Diego; O. L. Slough, San Diego; C. E. French, Santa Ana; A. W. Francisco, George H. Bonebrake, J. F. Crank, Anson Brunson and M. L. Wick, all of Los Angeles. General passenger and freight agent, H. B. Wilkins, of San Diego; general agent, Williamson Dunn, of Los Angeles; chief engineer, Fred T. Perris, of San Bernardino; secretary and treasurer, Herman Silver, of San Bernardino. The new deal goes into effect on June 1. The general offices of the company will be at San Bernardino.

THE CALIFORNIA CENTRAL.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 27.—The California Central railroad company, which recently formed a consolidation with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway company's eight branches in Southern California, has elected the following officers: Geo. O. Manches, Boston, president; C. W. Smith, Topeka, vice-president. The directors comprise the two former and H. L. Drew, San Bernardino; E. S. Babcock, Jr., C. L. Slough, San Diego; C. E. French, San Francisco, and Geo. H. Bonebrak, J. F. Crank, Anson Brunson, M. L. Wicks, Los Angeles. Operations under the new arrangements begin June 1st. The general office of the new company will be at San Bernardino.

THE MANDAMUS PROCEEDINGS.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Gen. Winslow and several other officers of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company were present to-day in the supreme court chambers before Judge Donohue when John R. Dospassos argued his motion to punish them for contempt of court for refusing to present themselves and produce their books before Judge H. Foster, referee in the mandamus proceedings instituted by Walter Delmar, of the firm of E. H. Oppenheimer & Co. The court reserved its decision.

EUROPEAN RAILROAD DIRECTORS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 27.—A special car passed through this city this morning containing a number of the stockholders and eastern directors of the Denver & Rio Grande railway. The former represented the English, German and Dutch stockholders, and they had come from Europe to attend the annual meeting of the road to be held at Denver next Monday. A member of the party stated that President Jackson had decided to retire, and that D. H. Moffat would be his successor.

THE CANADIAN WOOL RATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Local railroad men say that in spite of the fact that the Canadian Pacific has made the lowest rate of any line on wool to Boston, $1 50 per 100, it is not taking business. The Pacific Mail rate is $1 62½, and wool is going by that route, as shippers can not secure any guarantee from the Canadian Pacific that their wool will go through Canada free of duty.

OLD RATES RESTORED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The old transcontinental freight tariff which was in force previous to the enforcement of the interstate commerce law has been adopted by the transcontinental railroads. Passenger rates remain unchanged.

SLIGHT FIRE.

At about 8:30 this morning a telephone alarm was turned in from the Hydraulic Elevator Company's building for a slight fire in Drack's machine and blacksmith shop, foot of Oak street.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Manager of the Hotel del Monte on Trial for Arson.

CROCKER WEDDING PRESENTS.

Outdoor Sports at San Francisco—Important Newspaper Libel Suits—Harbor Improvements—State and Territorial News.

THE DEL MONTE FIRE.

Simmons, the Manager, Placed on Trial for Arson.

MONTEREY, April 27.—The preliminary examination of E. K. M. Simmons, late manager of the Hotel del Monte, on the charge of arson in having set fire to the hotel, began here to-day. The hall where the trial was held was crowded with spectators. F. C. Cleary, counsel for defendant, filed a petition for a continuance until to-morrow. The affidavit filed with the petition states that defendant was informed that Justice Westfall, before whom the examination has been set, said on the night of the fire to two gentlemen that Simmons and his friends had conspired to burn the hotel. The petition avers that by reason of the aforesaid facts Justice Westfall is not qualified to conduct the examination. The continuance was asked to allow time to obtain affidavits of C. Wadham and W. B. Laird, persons to whom Justice Westfall is alleged to have made the statement regarding Simmons. The court refused to grant the continuance.

F. S. Douty, manager of the Pacific Improvement Company, by whom the hotel was owned, was the first witness. His testimony consisted mainly of the terms under which Simmons was employed by the hotel. In cross-examination he stated that Simmons was removed because Schoenwald was preferred. Simmons had always performed his duties faithfully, but could not say that the guests were satisfied with him.

C. Williams, bookkeeper, stated that Simmons ordered him not to strike a balance every day, as was his custom, but to carry the entries along in pencil for a whole month before striking a balance in ink. He gave as a reason that corrections could be made if errors occurred. Witness thought this mode of bookkeeping improper.

Addie E. Allen, an employe of the hotel, stated that on the night of the fire she asked Simmons where he was when the fire broke out. He answered that he was visiting the rooms of Miss Becht with others when the bell boy came to the door and announced that he smelled smoke, and that he went to find the source of it. She further testified that the conversation with Simmons took place an hour and a half after the fire started.

J. A. Clough, room clerk of the hotel, testified that on the day after the fire, in conversation with Simmons, he remarked to the latter that it was strange the fire broke out on that particular night, and added that it was said Simmons set the hotel on fire. Simmons replied he could prove he spent the evening before with Capt. Vandergrift's family, and that the captain on his leaving said to him: "If any one accuses you of this crime I will furnish money to prosecute him for libel." Adjournment until to-morrow.

ALEXANDER-CROCKER.

The Presents Amount to One Million Dollars—A Brilliant Affair.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The newspapers to-day devote much space to the Alexander-Crocker wedding yesterday—the *Examiner's* account thereof making ten columns. A statement is made that no social event has ever attracted so much attention on this coast. Of course the chief interest centered in the fact that the new wife is the daughter of the great railroad millionaire, Charles Crocker. Miss Crocker met Mr. Alexander while on a visit to New York. It is said the happy pair made up their minds quickly, for they were engaged after a seven days' acquaintance, a wedding trip to Hampton roads, Virginia, being the occasion of their first meeting. The wedding presents were so numerous and substantial as to have made envious the average young man and maiden who have stood, or desire to stand beneath an arch of orange blossoms. It is estimated that the actual value of the presents will foot up in the neighborhood of one million dollars. Mr. Crocker's present to his daughter was a deed of a house and lot at No. 4 West Fifty-eighth street, New York city, which is valued at $500,000. After a European tour, this house will be their future home. Mrs. Leland Stanford's present was undoubtedly the most elaborate portable wedding gift given. Its value is not publicly known, but cannot be less than $50,000. The bracelet contains thirteen stones, a ruby, topaz, emerald, purple sapphire, an Indian topaz, a spinelle ruby, a jargoon, a hiddenite from Virginia, a purple sapphire, a blue spinel and a jacinth. The necklace contained the same stones as the bracelet, except that there is a yellow sapphire in the center, five purple sapphires, four rubies and one rose topaz. A set of earrings made of rubies and diamonds, a brooch, consisting of a jargoon set in diamonds; a superb ruby and a tourmaline are also contained in this precious casket. Each stone was numbered, and a little book, delicately bound in white parchment, described the jewels and told where they were found. The few who were favored with a view of the gleaming gems as they shone out from the dark purple case in which they were encased, declared the effect to be almost demoralizing. It was evident, however, by the precaution taken to watch the presents in the treasure room, that those in charge of the wedding thought that human nature is apt to be the same among people who own millions as it is to be among people who own scarcely a dollar. During all the time that the guests were in the house a special detective sat on guard watching the presents. A cordon of police surrounded the house, while the faces of Chief Crowley and Captain Lee were to be seen in the grounds at different times.

FITCH-DE YOUNG LIBEL SUIT.

San Francisco Papers Charged with being Bribed by the Southern Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—For the past two days the journals of this city have given much space to the trial of the libel suit brought by George K. Fitch, of the *Bulletin* and *Call*, against M. H. DeYoung, of the *Chronicle*. The action was brought to recover $5000 damages for an alleged libel published in the *Chronicle* on the 30th of November, 1876, charging plaintiff with having sold the support and advocacy of the *Call* and *Bulletin* to the Central Pacific Railroad Company for $30,000. Some highly interesting evidence has been produced, but so far none of it is conclusive on either side. So far Senator Stanford and Mr. Fitch have been the principal witnesses. The *Examiner*, which claims to be unprejudiced in the matter, to-day makes the following editorial comments: "Taking together the testimony of Senator Stanford and Mr. Fitch, we find that Fitch & Pickering had two secret conferences with railway magnates at the latter's request, at the house of D. D. Colton. That before the first conference the papers owned by Fitch & Pickering were so abusive of railroad people that Gov. Stanford swears he would not read them; that from the day of the first conference the papers have continually sung the praises of the same railway magnates; that Gov. Stanford, on the occasion of the first conference left at 9 o'clock, and that Fitch and Pickering remained until 12 with Colton, Hopkins and Caleb T. Fay; that Colton, Hopkins and Fay are all dead; that Colton was authorized to spend money and did spend money about this time for purposes not shown by the books of the company; that before the conference Fitch was opposed to the Southern Pacific road being built because it would be the property of the same men who owned the Central Pacific, and there would be no competition between them; that after the conference he no longer opposed anything the railroad people did; that soon after this conference both his papers received much advertising patronage from the railroad. To-day's *Call* contains ten columns of testimony taken yesterday."

CALIFORNIA.

UNITED STATES COURT OUT OF MONEY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The jurors who have been in attendance for the February term of the United States court was discharged this morning from further service. To the surprise of all present, the U. S. deputy marshal announced that there were no funds with which to pay jurors, as congress failed to pass the deficiency bill at its last session. Judge Sawyer then remarked that if he had known of the existence of such a state of things he would not have ordered any trial jury summoned for the present term. He seemed to regret very much that men had been called from their business to attend to the business of his court and then not be paid fees justly earned and to which they were justly entitled. U. S. jurors receive $2 per day for each day's service, and are generally paid immediately upon their discharge by the marshal, upon an order of the circuit judge. By the failure of congress to pass the deficiency bill referred to, the expenses for keeping U. S. prisoners sentenced to imprisonment in county jails and the state prisons of California are left unprovided for, as well as the fees due grand and petit jurors for services rendered.

SAN FRANCISCO SPORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Prospects are promising this summer for a lively season of sport, embracing all branches of outing exercise. The national game of base ball has already established a firm footing on this coast, and thousands of people now congregate to witness matches between league players. Athletic and aquatic sports are gaining in favor, and some interesting contests on land and water are predicted. At San Jose last week a college student, it is alleged, ran up to the record for 100 yards. The athletic clubs are making great preparations for their summer games. It is probable that some of the Eastern oarsmen of fame will visit this city soon. Hamm is looking for a match, and may have to come to San Francisco to be accommodated. In the line of trap shooting several contests are billed for the near future. A new club was formed last week with several crack shots from this city and Oakland as members. Kennel affairs look prosperous. The two clubs are each determined to give a show.

THE "EXAMINER" LIBEL SUIT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Judge Hunt has sustained the demurrer of the defendant in the case of John M. Hegler to recover $10,000 for an alleged libelous article concerning plaintiff published in the *Examiner* on January 31, [illegible], on account of a trial in which he was plaintiff. The demurrer stated that the complaint was defective because it did not state what there was in the article complained of that was malicious, or was published with express malice. It set forth further that the matter was not libelous, because it was privileged in law, and was a true report of a judicial proceeding, which fact is not denied in the complaint. The plaintiff did not state that that the article was not a full and true account of the proceedings before Justice Page. Judge Hunt granted the plaintiff ten days in which to amend his complaint.

A SEAMAN'S DEMAND.

The case of Wm. Holman against James McKenna, which has been on trial in Judge Rearden's court for some time past, is quite interesting. Holman, who is a sailor, contracted with McKenna to go to the Arctic on a whaler on a monthly salary of $100 and his share of the catch, the voyage to last two years. He was to meet his employer at an island in the Arctic sea. On the way the vessel was wrecked, and instead of meeting his employer and remaining in the Arctic according to contract, Holman returned to this city and then sued McKenna for the full sum of his wages for two years, and Judge Rearden awarded him judgment for the amount of his wages while he was under his employer's orders.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The overland mail daily brings the names of a large number of prominent men from the Eastern states and the British dominion who are to attend the twenty-seventh International convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, which opens its session here on Tuesday evening, May 10, and continues for six days. Reduced rates have been secured from most, if not all, points for delegates. Round trip tickets will be sold from Boston to San Francisco and return for $100. Two large excursions will start May 2, spending the 8th in Los Angeles, and arriving here on the 10th, in time for the welcome meeting, which is to be held at the association building in the evening.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

SACRAMENTO, April 27.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the agricultural society of the state fair, held last night, the premium list for the state fair was arranged. Many new and additional cash prizes are offered in various departments. Extra inducements are offered to owners of live stock to exhibit their animals and several new classes are added. Inducements for exhibitors of swine, sheep and goats are doubled, and in no case is the premium lowered from that of last year. The same is noticeable in the mechanical and pavilion departments. The inducement for fruit and horticulturists is greater, and premiums for county exhibits remain the same as last year. The art department remains unchanged.

ALASKA NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—This morning the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer St. Paul, Capt. Erskine, came into the harbor from Ounalaska with a valuable cargo of furs. She left that port on April 18, and at that time no trace had been found of Cossack, who murdered Agent McIntyre, of that company, several months ago. Search for him has been abandoned. The spring season has been backward, although the winter was open until the middle of March. The steam whalers Orca, Capt. Bouldry, and Grampus, Capt. Daxter, brig Hidalgo, and schooner J. A. Hamilton have all put in at Ounalaska. None of them have taken any whales, and all on board are well.

IMPROVING THE HARBOR FRONT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Workmen are now engaged in laying ferry slip piles on the harbor front. Imbedding piles in concrete foundation is an entirely new process here and quite interesting. Boxes of two-inch timber are sunk through mud, one on top of the other until they can be pushed no farther, even with the aid of hydraulic jacks, which put on a pressure of four tons to the foot. The boxes were about sixteen feet deep when firmly fixed, and then the mud and water are pumped out at low tide and concrete and piles set in. The concrete is of Portland cement, which hardens under water and in a few hours the piles are as firmly set as if imbedded in rock.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Arrived—Str Geo. W. Elder, Victoria; str Oregon, Portland; str San Pedro, Tacoma.

Sailed—Steamer Alki, Port Townsend; steamer State of California, Astoria; steamer T. P. Oakes, Tacoma; ship Edward O'Brien, Port Townsend; bark Gen. Butler, Puget Sound.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 27.—Arrived—Ship Commodore, San Francisco.

Sailed—Steamer Idaho, Sitka.

THE ROYAL PASSENGERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—T. D. McKay, Pacific coast passenger agent of the Burlington road, and General Agent Hitchcock, of the Union Pacific, have had a pretty little contest during the past two or three days as to who would succeed in securing Queen Kapiolani and party. Agent McKay came out victorious, and he will take the royal party East on the Burlington in a private car. It is said that McKay promised to become a naturalized Hawaiian in return for the queen's kindness in choosing his route.

THE CHINESE DON'T GO.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—There has been some little comment here over the fact that there were only seven Chinese from Seattle on board the steamer George W. Elder, which arrived to-day from Puget sound ports, despite the order issued by the citizens of that place notifying celestials that they must leave on that vessel.

SENATOR MITCHELL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Senator Mitchell reached here yesterday from Washington, having made a two days' stop in Pennsylvania, and one in Chicago, en route. He expects to remain here until next Sunday, when he will leave for Portland, probably overland. He is stopping at the Palace.

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The break in wheat at Chicago to-day had a weakening effect here. The market opened easier and closed weak. Buyer season opened at $1 92 and closed at $1 90½; buyer '87 opened at $2 05½ and closed at $2 04¾.

MAUD MILLER.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Word received here states that Maud Miller, Joaquin Miller's daughter, who married Actor McCormick, is acting at a dime museum in Washington.

VINTAGE PRODUCTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—It is yet too early to make any reasonably accurate estimate of the vintage of 1887 in quantity and certainly not in quality. While the production of last year was approximately 20,000,000 gallons, or nearly three times as much as in 1885, it is the belief of those connected with the viticultural commission that if the season continues as favorable as it has begun there is a possibility that the crop may reach 30,000,000 gallons, not from the increased acreage, but from the greater age of vines already planted

ROYALTY IN ITS TRAVELS

SAN FRANCISCO April 27 —Queen Kapiolani, of the Hawaiian kingdom, accompanied by Princess Liliuokalani and their suites, left for the East this afternoon

THE RACING SEASON ENDED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 —The second extra day in the blood horse races, advertised for to morrow, has been indefinitely postponed.

FROM SEATTLE.

Significant Purchase of Water Front Property—Other News Items.

SEATTLE, April 27—W H Dixon, assistant general passenger agent of Chicago, and W H Marshall, general Western passenger agent at Portland, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul railway, are in the city to-day While here they purchased from Guy C Phinney, 1200 feet of water front on Elliott bay in Ladd's addition to Seattle, for $[illegible] It is understood that the purchase was made for terminal facilities The property purchased is but a few rods from the terminal grounds of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railway now being built

THE SNOQUALMIE PASS

Mr. M. Sixond with his engineering party, who have been engaged during the past three months surveying the route of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railway, came to town last evening They have spent the winter in the Snoqualmie pass selecting and surveying a line for a railroad from Lake Kitechlus on the eastern slope of the mountains through the pass to Salal prairie on this side, where last week connection was made with a line run by Engineer Thompson, and through from Snoqualmie falls. This completes the definite survey for about 100 miles of new railroad from Seattle eastward Of this line sixty-three miles has been definitely located and maps thereof prepared and filed as required by the regulations of the interior department

FOR CARELESS DRIVING

In the case of Terry vs Thorndyke and Small charged with careless reckless driving, under section 804 of the code, Judge Jones in rendering his decision stated that under our laws the fact of injury to a person could not be taken into consideration except as a circumstance tending to show carelessness. There was no penalty for the injury of any person by such careless driving under our criminal law Defendants were found guilty and fined $40 each with costs They gave notice of appeal

FREIGHT BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

The steam collier Walla Walla left Port Townsend this A. M for Port Moody, where she will take 350 tons of freight from the Canadian Pacific railroad for this city Among the freight is a thirty ton standard gauge locomotive, twelve logging trucks weighing 4000 pounds each for the Satsop railroad, and a lot of material for the Seattle & Eastern road The Walla Walla will be here to morrow night.

PARDONED

Charles H Dixon, who was sentenced to the territorial penitentiary for a term of fourteen years in 1883, for robbing Frink & Hemans saloon on the night of December 1, 1882 has been conditionally pardoned on the recommendation of ex Chief Justice Roger S Greene and a number of other officials and citizens

STEAMER ARRIVAL

The steamship City of Chester arrived here at 6 o'clock last evening She brought 61 passengers, distributed as follows Victoria 21 Port Townsend 18 Seattle 1[illegible] Tacoma 1 and 318 tons of miscellaneous freight for Seattle merchants

GEN. ANDERSON AT SEATTLE

Gen. Adna Anderson vice-president and chief engineer of the Northern Pacific railroad, is in the city Street rumor has it that he is here for the purpose of purchasing some water front property in South Seattle

RAILROAD WORKMEN

Another gang of men, accompanied by a load of supplies, went out this forenoon to work for Ellis & Co, on a thirty mile contract on the Seattle & Eastern railway

FROM SALEM.

Appointments by the Land Commission—Close of the Deaf Mute School

SALEM April 27—The following appointments as board attorneys have been made by the school land board I Bilyeu, Lane county, vice Geo S Washburne E R Curtis Lane county, vice R A [illegible] J K Weatherford, Linn county, vice C E Wolverton County Treasurer Walton, of Lane county, has also been appointed local agent of the board.

BAIRD IN THE PENITENTIARY

Curtis Baird, the Clackamas county ex-school superintendent, was brought up from Oregon City this morning and landed in the penitentiary, where he will remain for four years

CLOSE OF THE DEAF MUTE SCHOOL

The closing exercises of the school for deaf mutes took place to-day in the presence of a number of visitors The programme rendered by twenty three speechless students was very interesting, and showed that the pupils had attained remarkable proficiency in conveying thought by the sign language

STATE DISPATCHES

QUARTZ MILL BURNED

JACKSONVILLE April 27 —Fire last night at about 9 o'clock entirely destroyed the Bramle and Klippel quartz mill, on Shively gulch, near town They had just shut down and cleaned up from a short run The buildings were all in flames when discovered, and nothing could be done. The loss is about $6000, with an insurance of $3000 with the Oregon Fire & Marine company The mill will be rebuilt at once providing the town will lend assistance which is thought will be done.

RICH STRIKE

A rich strike is reported in the old Davenport ledge now owned by Hatch & Rieves A vein about three inches in width was discovered which shows a large amount of free gold

CROP PROSPECT GOOD

Summer weather is here and if there is no more frost the fruit crop will be abundant, as the late frost did very little damage The ground is getting rather dry and some rain is needed yet although crops never looked better than now

TELEPHONE COMPANY

JACKSONVILLE, April 27 —The Jackson county Telephone Company was incorporated to day with Will Jackson J Nunan A H Reiter and J L Rodd incorporators Capital stock $1000 The purpose is to build and maintain a telephone line between this place and Medford

[illegible]

Another rich strike [illegible]

BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKERS

VICTORIA April 27 —The strike of Italian laborers at Port Moody ended to day without serious result. The company agrees to pass them to Winnipeg whenever they wish to return The strikers returned to work this afternoon

The matter of deepening Victoria harbor is being agitated It is thought $100,000 can be secured from the dominion to begin the work The scheme of lengthening the dry dock 100 feet is also being agitated

About eighty miles [illegible]

TERRITORIAL MILITIA

An Order by the President Apportioning Supplies

WASHINGTON, April 27—The act passed by the last congress increasing the annual appropriation for supplying arms and equipments to the militia provides in its second section that distribution to territories and the District of Columbia shall be made under such regulations and in such proportion as the president may prescribe Accordingly the president has issued the following regulations governing the subject

First—Each territory shall be entitled within the provisions of said act annually to receive arms, ordnance stores, quartermaster's stores and camp equipage equivalent to the quota of the state having the least representation in congress and the district of Columbia shall annually receive arms ordnance stores quartermaster's stores and camp equipage not exceeding double the quota of the state having the least representation in congress

Second—Arms ordnance stores quartermaster stores and camp equipage shall be issued to the territories on requisitions of the governors thereof and to the district of Columbia on requisition approved by the [illegible] The militia returns shall be made annually by the adjutant general of militia in the manner as required by sections 3 and 4 of the act above referred to in case of states and territories

Third—It is forbidden to make issues to states and territories in excess of the amount of their credit under the provisions of section [illegible] revised statutes as amended by the above

The regulations established by President Pierce April 8 1856 under the act approved March 3 1855 are hereby revoked

GROVER CLEVELAND

Our enterprising druggist guarantees positive relief for any Cough Cold Croup Asthma Whooping Cough and all Lung and Bronchial complaints by the use of that pleasant and never failing remedy Santa Abie the California King of Consumption cures. Try it

THE EAST.

Unusual Transactions on 'Change in Wheat at Chicago.

GENERAL GRANT'S BIRTHDAY

Political Interest Manifested in New York—Fire and Explosions in a Bleaching Establishment—Crimes and Casualties

CHICAGO WHEAT.

Somewhat Panicky Afternoon—A New Move by the Clique.

CHICAGO, April 27 —The big wheat deal showed evidence of going to pieces to day It is possible the scare over the possibility of a "squeeze" in May delivery has not entirely passed, but certainly the freezing by members of the bull clique frightened the growing class of small holders and developed a panicky and uncertain feeling, and selling was very free throughout the entire day. This was especially true at the opening, when offerings were very heavy The starting price for May delivery was 84¼c, but values dropped off so rapidly that parties having orders to fill could not execute them at anywhere near the limits It was not a matter of price, the trouble was to find buyers Everybody was selling and no one cared to buy, and prices dropped ¼ and ½ at a time The impression had gone out before the opening that the clique were about to sell, and for the first ten minutes there was a scramble to realize seldom witnessed on exchange May declined 2¼ cents to 82, while June declined 1 cent and July ¾, and during the excitement May dropped to 1¼ below June, though this premium was subsequently narrowed down again When selling ceased to some extent operators began to compare notes and they came to the conclusion that some of the firms identified with the "clique" had bought freely of June This caused a firmer feeling and May advanced 1¾ cents In the afternoon however, selling again was of a furious description, and May dropped to 81¾ and closed for the day at 82, or 2¼ cents lower than yesterday June 1 cent lower and July 1 cent lower It was found difficult to analyze the day's operations, but the prevalent belief appeared to be that the "clique" intended to shift the load of carrying wheat to June on other parties removing the fear in a measure of a "May corner" Clearings from the seaboard were 170 000 bushels. The amount of wheat on ocean passage increased 880,000 bushels.

The weakness in wheat reflected in corn, and throughout the day speculative offerings were free, causing a decline of [illegible] of a cent, the market closing at nearly inside figures Receipts were less than usual, and the estimated arrivals for to morrow were also small

Oats weak and prices declined ½ cent under free speculative offerings

GRANT'S BIRTHDAY

The New York Senate Adjourns out of Respect to the Hero's Memory.

ALBANY, N Y, April 27 —The senate this morning adjourned in honor of the birthday of Gen Grant.

PITTSBURG, April 27 A banquet was given to-night by the American Republican Club at the Monongahela house in commemoration of Gen Grant's 65th birthday It was the grandest affair of the kind ever held in this section Prominent republican leaders from all parts of the country were present J P Foster, president of the Republican Club of New York responded to "republican clubs, their usefulness in party organization" In the course of his remarks he said "The club should be the drill room, from which its members may go forth into the active army of the field at large, armed and equipped with those invincible truths of the party which shall carry conviction and conquest with them" Letters of regret were received from Hon Benjamin Harrison, of Indianapolis Roscoe Conkling, Hon Wm M Evarts, New York Hon Robert T Lincoln, Chicago Gen W T Sherman, New York Hon Joseph R Hawley, Hartford, Conn Hon John Cessna Bedford Pa Hon George W Childs, Philadelphia Hon Philetus Sawyer Oshkosh, Wis Gov Beaver of Pennsylvania Leland Stanford of California, and others

AT HARTFORD

HARTFORD, April 27 —At the annual reunion of the Army and Navy Club of Connecticut this evening, the chief address on the memory of Gen Grant was made by Rev Dr D M Riddle formerly a chaplain in the service He was followed by Mark Twain, who said

"I will detain you with only just a few words, just a few thousand words, and then give place to a better man Lately the great and honored author, Matthew Arnold, has been finding fault with Gen Grant's English That would be fair enough, maybe, if the examples of imperfect English averaged more instances to the page in Gen Grant's book than they do in Arnold's criticisms on the book, but they don't. [Laughter and applause] It would be fair enough if such instances were commoner in Gen Grant's book than they are in works of the average standard authors, but they aren't. In truth Gen Grant's derelictions in the matter of grammar and construction are not more frequent than are such derelictions in the works of a majority of professional authors of our time and all previous times Authors are as exclusively and painstakingly trained to the literary trade as was Gen Grant to the trade of war There is that about the sun which makes us forget his spots and when we think of Gen Grant our pulses quicken and his grammar vanishes We only remember that this is the simple soldier all untaught of the silken phrase-makers He linked words together with an art surpassing the art of the schools, and put into them a something which will still bring to American ears as long as America shall last the roll of his vanished drums and tread of his marching hosts [Applause]

LAND CONTEST

President Instructs in Favor of the Settler in a Northern Pacific Contest

WASHINGTON, April 27 —The president has sent to the secretary of the interior the following letter in relation to the controversy between Guilford L. Miller, a settler, and a railroad corporation involving the ownership of certain lands

EXECUTIVE MANSION
WASHINGTON April 26

Dear Sir —I have examined with much care and interest the questions involved in conflicting claims of Guilford L Miller and the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to certain public lands in Washington territory The legal aspects of the case have been examined and passed upon by several officers of the government who do not agree in their conclusions Miller claims to be a settler upon the land in question whose possession dates from [illegible] He alleges that he has made substantial improvements upon the land and cultivated the same and it appears that he filed his claim to the same under the homestead law on the 2[illegible] day of December [illegible] The railroad company contends that [illegible] is within the territory or area from which it is entitled to select such quantity of public land as might be necessary to supply any deficiency [illegible] the government to [illegible] [illegible] settlers with [illegible] territory [illegible] and that the land in dispute was [illegible] on the 13th day of December 1883 The tract including this land was withdrawn by order of the interior department from sale and pre-emption homestead [illegible] in anticipation of the construction of the railroad and deficiency in its granted lands In 1880 [illegible] the map of the definite location [illegible]

THE LAND IN CONTROVERSY

As much more which had been so withdrawn was found to lie outside of the limits which [illegible] the granted lands but its withdrawal from entry under our land laws was continued upon the theory that it was within the limits of indemnity lands which might be selected by the company The points in this controversy turned on the validity and effect of the withdrawal and reservation of this land and the continuance thereof The attorney general is of the opinion that such withdrawal and reservation were at all times effectual and that they operated to prevent Miller from acquiring any interest claimed by him With this interpretation of the law and the former orders and action of the interior department it will be seen that the effect has been the withdrawal and reservation since 18[illegible] of thousands if not millions of acres of these lands from the operation of the land laws of the United States thus placing them beyond the reach of our citizens desiring under such laws, to settle on the same, and this has been done for the benefit of a railroad company having no fixed certain or definite interests in such lands In this manner the beneficial policy and intention of the government in relation to the public domain have for all these years to that extent been thwarted There seems to be no evidence to show how much if any of this vast tract is necessary for the fulfillment of the grant to the railroad company nor does there appear to be any limitation of time within which this fact should be made known and the corporation is obliged to make its selection After a lapse of fifteen years this large body of public domain is still held in reserve to the

EXCLUSION OF SETTLERS

For the convenience of the corporation, and awaiting its selection though it is entirely certain that much of the reserved land can never be honestly claimed by said corporation Such condition of things should no longer continue So far as it is a result of executive rule and method these should be abandoned and so far as it is a consequence of improvident laws these should be repealed or amended Our public domain is our national wealth, the interest of our growth and the heritage of our people It should promise limitless development and riches relief to crowding population and homes to thrift and industry These inestimable advantages should be jealously guarded and a careful and enlightened policy on the part of the government should secure them to the people In the case under consideration I assume that there is an abundance of land within the area which has been reserved for indemnity to which no citizen or settler has no legal interest to secure such indemnification to this railroad company if its grant has not been already satisfied I understand too that the selections made by such corporations are not complete or effectual until the same have been approved by the secretary of the interior or unless they are made in words of the statute under his direction You have thus far taken no action in this matter and it seems to me you are in a condition to deal with the subject in such a manner as to protect this settler from hardship and loss I transmit herewith the papers and documents relating to the case which were submitted to me at my request I suggest that you exercise the power and authority you have in the premises upon equitable consideration with every presumption and intendment in favor of the settler and in case you find this corporation is entitled to select any more of these lands than it has already acquired that you direct it to select in lieu of the land upon which Mr Miller has settled other land within the limits of this indemnity reservation upon which neither he nor any other citizen has in good faith settled or made improvements I call your attention to sections 240 and 241 of the statutes of the United States as laying out the mode of procedure which may perhaps be resorted to when necessary for the purpose of reaching a just and equitable disposition of the case The suggestion therein contained can I believe be adopted without disregarding or calling in question the opinion of the attorney general upon the purely legal propositions which were submitted to him

Yours very truly
GROVER CLEVELAND

To the secretary of the interior Washington D C

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

POLITICAL INTEREST

NEW YORK, April 27 —When it is remembered that New York was the pivotal state at the last presidential election, and that the democratic candidate distanced his republican competitor by less than 1,100 votes, the direct personal interest manifested now by prominent statesmen is not surprising At the Union League club a member of the republican national committee made the statement that New York was the state above all others that needed careful watching as her politicians were the most slippery and least to be depended upon, and one could never tell how far they were to be trusted Half an hour before the gentleman had shaken hands with Senator Sherman at the Fifth avenue hotel

There is strong probability that Blaine will accept an invitation to make an address in this city on Decoration day, and sit down to a banquet at Delmonico's in the evening at which national topics of live interest will be discussed This means business

FIRE IN A BLEACHING MILL

NEW YORK, April 27 —The Bolton Dyeing Printing and Bleaching Company's extensive mills were burned at Brondon, Westchester county, early this morning, loss, $150,000 During the progress of the fire a series of explosions occurred, which created the belief that an earthquake had occurred The shocks were felt for a number of miles The explosions were caused by tin cylinder drying cans, of which there were 100 in the mill A wet cloth is rolled over these cylinders to dry, a certain amount of perspiration from steaming of the cloth gathers on the inside of the cylinders during the day, and when the fire reached them steam was generated and the cans blew up

THE SECOND TERM REPORT

NEW YORK, April 27 —Senator George G Vest, of Missouri, is in this city, and when asked by a reporter for the *Commercial Advertiser* whether or not, as has been alleged he was the "western senator" referred to in the dispatch to the St. Louis *Republican* as authority for the statement that President Cleveland would refuse a second term, said "No, sir I never said anything that could be reasonably construed into any such meaning Cleveland never told me he would not accept a renomination and would soon cause the publication of a letter saying so"

BLAINE AT ALBANY

ALBANY, April 27 —Blaine arrived in this city to day and was met at the New York Central depot by Hon Chauncey M Depew and other prominent citizens

BOYS DROWNED

BALTIMORE, April 27 —Three sons of G W Seyward were drowned to day by the upsetting of a sailboat

SUFFOCATED BY GAS

POTTSVILLE, Pa, April 27 —Five men were suffocated by gas in Ashland colliery to day

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

ROBBERY OF A SAFE

CHICAGO April 27 —The vault and safe in the ship chandlery house of G D Carpenter & Co on South Water street, were drilled open early this morning and money and jewelry aggregating $11 000 stolen, $7000 of the amount was in cash or negotiable papers The jewelry belonged to members of the Carpenter family, and had been stored in the business vault as a place of greater safety than at home All mention of the case was suppressed by the police, until to night in the vain hope that some clue to the perpetrators would be discovered The door of the vault is in plain view of the street It is supposed the burglars timed their operation on the vault door so as to do the work between routine visits of the watchman Once the outside door was opened, the criminals coolly hid themselves behind its panels and continued their nefarious work During the early morning hours South Water street is almost absolutely deserted except by a solitary watchman

WOMAN MURDERED

DUBUQUE, Iowa, April 27 —Late yesterday afternoon the body of a woman, apparently about 35 years of age, was found four miles north of this city Her clothes were torn and she had several cuts on the head and hands, which appeared as if made while grasping a knife to prevent it injuring her She was recognized as Mrs Barney Kennedy wife of a well known dairyman Suspicion rested on her husband, as it is alleged the couple had frequent and bitter quarrels, and this afternoon he was arrested Dried blood was found upon his stockings, his coat, on the sleeves of his shirt and upon his vest and pants When asked for an explanation he refused.

A MINISTER FATALLY SHOT

GRENADA, Miss., April 27 —Our town was thrown into considerable excitement to day about noon, when Capt. W B Fowler, of this place, a traveling salesman for Smith & Hegeler, of New Orleans, shot and fatally wounded Rev C F Stivers, of the Episcopal church The shooting occurred in Fowler's house The cause is unknown as neither party have said anything about the affair Stivers is expected to die, and made a confession in which he stated that Fowler was justified, and he did not want him punished Physicians say Stivers cannot recover

SUPPOSED MURDERER [illegible]

CLEVELAND, April 27 —This morning Fred Stoll who was secretly arrested last Tuesday was charged with the murder of Maggie McCarthy The prisoner's face was badly disfigured and his trousers were bloody The police claim they have a strong case of circumstantial evidence against the prisoner

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

THE MORMONS UNDER THE NEW LAW

CHICAGO, April 27 —The *Inter Ocean's* Washington special says The Mormons are very confident that they can circumvent the anti polygamy law George T Curtis, resident attorney of the Mormons here expresses the opinion that Mormons acting under the new bill, will be able to carry all town elections as fast as they are held The Mormons he thinks, have discovered that they can conscientiously subscribe to the oath required by the new law and that being the case, if they are permitted to vote he thinks that it will not be possible to prevent the polygamists from being everywhere triumphant at the polls Officers who administered the oath under the new law were at first disposed to ask questions of those who applied to take the oath which the new commission declared to be improper, and the asking of which was subsequently forbidden Since that time the oaths have been very generally taken by the Mormons The government has not yet commenced the prosecution authorized by the new law and has given no intimation as to when suits will be brought

UNSATISFACTORY INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON April 27 —The civil service commission will report that the charges made against Collector Zeberger, of the Chicago custom house, of having summarily removed a clerk named Webster for the sole reason that his place was wanted for a democrat, were not substantiated, owing to the inability of the commission to administer and secure sworn testimony They will declare the investigation was not entirely satisfactory

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, April 27 —The total receipts of the government so far this month are $27,1[illegible] total expenditures $11,[illegible] being a net gain so far this month of $1[illegible] The heavy receipts and the comparatively light disbursements indicate a corresponding reduction in the public debt for the month now estimated at between $1,000,000 and $1[illegible],000,000

SUFFERING FROM MEASLES

WASHINGTON, April 27 —The Marine hospital bureau is informed that the Indians in the vicinity of Juneau, A T, are suffering from a severe epidemic of measles, which proved fatal in sixty cases up to the 16th inst.

EXAMINING BOARD AT WORK

WASHINGTON, April 27 —The board appointed to examine the designs for the [illegible]-ton armored vessels met at the navy department to day and began its work.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Probability that the Schnaebels Affair will be Amicably Settled.

THE MEXICAN BONANZA MINES

England on the Lookout for Explosives—Lansdowne's Tenant Troubles—Montreal Flood Subsiding—General Foreign News

THE SCHNAEBELS CASE

Germany Anxious to have the Matter Settled Amicably and at Once.

PARIS April 27 —In semi official circles here it is believed that Germany desires to expedite the adjustment of the Schnaebels affair, and that arrangements are progressing favorably at Berlin for a prompt and satisfactory settlement which may render the dispatch of the German documents in the case to Paris unnecessary

Count Herbert Bismarck, imperial minister of foreign affairs has informed M Herbette, the French ambassador at Berlin, that Germany has received all the documents in the Schnaebels case

URGED TO REMAIN CALM

PARIS, April 27 — A majority of French newspapers suspect that Prince Bismarck has caused a delay in the settlement of the Schnaebels affair in the hope that the French people will commit some act of folly, and they urge no abatement of calmness which the people have hitherto maintained under great provocation

SCHNAEBELS TO BE RELEASED

BERLIN, April 27 —The Schnaebels incident is on the verge of settlement, although the German government is able to place before Herbette French ambassador, absolute evidence that Schnaebels has long been actively engaged in inciting conspiracy and acting as a spy in Alsace, and proof that he was arrested in German territory It is reported in official circles that to conciliate France Germany will offer to release Schnaebels on condition that he be removed from the frontier posts Papers make a tone of reference to the affair The [illegible] advocates the release of Schnaebels in deference to French feeling even though there be abundant evidence that he was a spy and traitor

ON FRENCH TERRITORY

BERLIN, April 27 —It is stated here that the result of the inquiry which the government has made into the Schnaebels affair has been to impress Prince Bismarck with the view that the arrest was made on French territory

THE LOST IS FOUND

The Source of Ancient Magnificent Fortunes Rediscovered

CITY OF MEXICO, April 27 —The discovery of two of the seven lost Mexico bonanza mines by an American party of prospectors has been announced Humboldt and Hamilton speak of the fabulous wealth obtained from these mines by Spaniards They were worked up to the middle of the last century In 17[illegible] the Indians swept over Northern Mexico and destroyed Chihuahua and all the miners were driven out The Indians had control of the country so long that the records were lost Recently Lieut Kippar, formerly of the United States army W K Glenn, of Illinois and Cap Allen McIntyre of Chicago went out on a surveying expedition in the interest of a Sonora land company, and in an old chapel found maps and other data Dividing into four small parties a thorough search was begun and the McIntyre party located what is believed to be [illegible] mine, in the midst of thousands of ruined buildings, among them churches and forts Within a radius of four miles are [illegible] workings of Spanish furnaces and tons of slag A few days later the Bowers party reported the discovery of the [illegible] mine in the heart of the Sierra Madre mountains Around it are ruins of [illegible] Advices from Nogales confirm the report and state that a great placer field has been located where the Jesuits of hundred years ago found fortunes for their church Great excitement in mining circles is prevalent

ENGLAND

WATCHING FOR DYNAMITE

LONDON April 27 —Customs officers throughout Great Britain and Ireland received strict orders to search all vessels arriving from America, China and the East, the government having been warned that explosives have been sent from San Francisco to points in the East to be transshipped to England

LONDON RACES

LONDON, April 27 —The race for the two thousand guineas stakes for three-year olds was run to-day at Newmarket and won by Enterprise Phil finished second and Eglamore third There were eight starters

MAIL STEAMER FOUNDERED

LONDON, April 27 —The mail steamer England, from Table Bay for Mauritius, has foundered All mail matter and everybody on board were saved

IRELAND

LANSDOWNE'S TROUBLES

DUBLIN, April 27 —The Marquis of Lansdowne has declined to accept the provisional arrangement made last week by the mediators engaged in the act of adjusting the dispute between him and dissatisfied tenants on his Luggacurran estate The bitterness is provoked by the suspicion that he has been using the negotiations merely to find out to what extent the tenants would volunteer in order to place his demands a few points beyond it and still within the limits of probable acceptance

CANADA.

THE FLOOD IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, April 27 —The water is gradually receding It is believed that the worst is over The greatest sufferers are the residents of Point Charles and Griffintown

THE FLOOD ABATING

MONTREAL, April 27 —The water is now fully two feet below the revetment wall Work in a number of factories in the flooded district was resumed to day

SWITZERLAND

COPYRIGHT RATIFIED

BERNE, April 27 —The Swiss state council has ratified the literary copyright convention with the United States

FRANCE AND THE VATICAN

ROME, April 27 —It is semi-officially stated that the Vatican is being informed that France is desirous of resuming good relations with the [illegible] and will appoint a commission of ecclesiastics to study questions at issue and draft proposals for settlement

THE PRUSSIAN BILL

BERLIN, April 27 —The lower house of the Prussian diet to day ordered the [illegible] bill to its third reading by a vote of [illegible] Seventy six free conservatives [illegible] and eight nationalists [illegible] refrained from voting

AN EMPEROR SICK

RIO JANEIRO, April 27 —Dom Pedro, the emperor of Brazil, is seriously ill

SPORTING NOTES

MEMPHIS RACES

MEMPHIS April 27 —The attendance was large The weather was clear and the track a little dusty

In the three quarters of a mile race, all ages Elgin won, Editor second Mary [illegible] third time 1:1[illegible]

Second race, one and one eighth miles all ages—Walton won Rio Grand second, Taxgatherer third time, 1:5[illegible]

Third race half mile, for two year old fillies—Columbia B won, Mercie second, Blue Garter third time, [illegible]

Fourth race one and one fourth miles, all ages—Phil Lee won, Luke Alexander second, Hindoo Rose third time 2:1[illegible]

Fifth race, one mile, all ages—St Valentine won Clay Saxton second, Visit third time 1:4[illegible]

BASEBALL

LOUISVILLE, April 27 —Louisville 0 Cincinnati [illegible]

CINCINNATI, April 27 —Metropolitans 0, Baltimore 8

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 —Brooklyn 11, Athletics 1

ST LOUIS, April 27 - Cleveland 3, St. Louis, 1[illegible]

Relic of the Chesapeake and Shannon

Sir P W Parry Wallis, knight Grand Cross of the Bath, admiral of the fleet and oldest officer on the active list of the British navy, celebrated his 96th birthday April 12. He was second lieutenant of the Shannon, and succeeded (then being only 21 years old) to the command of that ship when both of his senior officers were wounded in her memorable marine duel with the Chesapeake on June 1, 1813, in full sight of Boston harbor He is well preserved in mental and bodily health

Subordinate Officials

Indianapolis Journal

The New York *Post* cannot find language to express its indignation at the "subordinate officials" of the government, who are making Mr Cleveland's administration a reproach and a by word among mugwumps The determination of the *Post* to lay the blame of administrative blunders upon every man but the right one, enables it to perform the great double act of making itself ridiculous, and causing the president to appear either as a fool or a figure head As a political contortionist the *Post* is adding to its laurels

EXPRESS SUPERINTENDENT RETIRES

COL. DUDLEY EVANS WITHDRAWS FROM ACTIVE DUTIES WITH WELLS, FARGO CO

The following official circular was received here yesterday and sent to all concerned

WELLS FARGO & CO'S EXPRESS,
GEN'L SUPT'S OFFICE WESTERN DEPT
SAN FRANCISCO April 20 1887

To Agents and Messengers Northwestern Division M Dudley Evans desiring to retire from the active duties of superintendent of the Northwestern division Mr Eugene Shelby in addition to his duties as agent at Portland has been appointed assistant superintendent to date from May 1

Instructions and orders from Mr Shelby will be respected accordingly Reports and communications relative to the ordinary business of the division heretofore forwarded to Mr Evans should now be addressed to Mr Shelby

Mr Evans still remains the legal representative of the company at Portland as superintendent and his authority will be respected accordingly

L M COOLER Genl Supt

It will gratify Col Evans's many personal and business friends in this city to know that he has decided to remain here Some months ago a decision by the U S supreme court compelled Wells Fargo & Co to withdraw from lines east of Portland, which necessarily curtailed their business and reduced the importance of the superintendency at this point The company offered Col Evans a position in San Francisco suited to his ability and experience, but he declined to accept it, for the reasons that he had valuable property interests here and liked Portland too well as a place of residence

NOTES FROM ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, April [illegible]

[illegible] has been left in this county recently by California horse buyers

Circuit court for Douglas county convenes on Monday next with a very light docket

Mrs Aaron Rose, wife of the founder of this city is quite ill at the family residence

The city council is wrestling with a petition to reduce the saloon license from $300 to $200 per year

The prohibitionists have called a county convention to meet in Roseburg on May [illegible] to prepare for the pending amendment campaign

It is understood that the Chicago & Northwestern is interesting itself in the proposed Drain Scottsburg railroad This is a very feasible route

The general opinion is that the salary amendment will be largely defeated in this county while the change of election will carry, and the prohibitory amendment be very close

R B Dixon this week received several head of thoroughbred Polled Angus cattle for his stock farm Douglas county producers are gradually turning their attention to fine stock

J J Hogan has returned from Spokane Falls preparatory to settling up his business here to return there for a permanent location He has invested heavily in real estate in that growing town

Mrs Sarah Taylor died in this city yesterday from the effect of injuries received in jumping from a second story window some three weeks since to escape a criminal assault from a man Charles [illegible] he was arrested at the time as the guilty party and is in jail to await the action of the grand jury

Bids for the construction of a county bridge across the South Umpqua at Winston's, some eight miles south of Roseburg will be received on Saturday next by the county judge It is presumed that this bridge will cost about $[illegible] and will be of great benefit to the growing settlements of Ten Mile and [illegible]

Petitions to the Oregon & California Railroad Company are being generally signed in this county for a change in the time of running, on the present regular passenger train time The new time schedule to go into operation May 1 will be very inconvenient as the trains will go through entirely in the night

AT HENRY CLAY'S OLD HOME

The Great Kentuckian's Descendants and How they Live To Day

Correspondence Chicago Tribune

It was late in the afternoon when I rang the bell at the main entrance to the mansion A bright yellow negress responded and as I handed her my card I realized at once, not without a slight feeling of emotion too, that I was being greeted by the great grand-daughter of Henry Clay Young as she is, she evidently knows what Kentucky hospitality is, for, without glancing at the card even, she ushered her visitor into a noble drawing room, where a bright coal fire was blazing It is an imposing mansion, this historic home of the Clays The first entrance is into a large square hall finished in polished ash and floored with hard wood which no covering but a rug conceals To the left, as one enters, is the study of Henry Clay—his own workroom, where he studied, wrote and received his political and other friends Directly ahead as one enters the front door is a broad entrance to a double drawing room richly furnished and adorned with pictures and family portraits This in turn leads into an octagonal dome covered library lined with polished wood throughout The shelves on all sides contain thousands of volumes, many of them of great value To the right of the square hall and in one corner rises a broad and richly designed staircase of polished ash

Maj McDowell greeted his visitor cordially and very cheerfully gave him such information about the old place as was needed Many visitors came to Ashland and all were made welcome Unfortunately there were but few relics of the old times or the old occupants, but the major showed a picture of a curious old bedstead used by his wife's grandparents, now in the possession of another member of the family

One can see that the major himself is not much of an antiquarian, and that his bump of reverence for a distinguished ancestry was either never developed or has shriveled up in the constant presence of his surroundings I think no law of hospitality is violated in the remark that I believe the major would much rather talk horse than Henry Clay It was pretty hard to keep him off the subject of Dictator colts and King Rene fillies The major however, showed a portrait of Henry Clay hanging in the hall at the age of 4[illegible], painted by Matthew Jouett, a Kentucky artist also an old daguerreotype of the man of [illegible] The house and its fittings are so modern and the latter are so elegant for Maj McDowell is a man of wealth, that one finds it [illegible] in searching for reminiscences of Clay to wander about the grounds, gaze upon the trees he planted with his own hand upon the outbuildings such as the old barn and the ice house [illegible] they were half a century ago and walk in the paths he laid out and paced The view from the front of the mansion is a beautiful one It takes into the picture [illegible] the town of Lexington, and a mile beyond the city [illegible] monument pierces the heavens [illegible] object but clear and well defined

The only [illegible] of Henry Clay now is John M Clay whose residence and the stables of his [illegible] are in plain view of Ashland John M is nothing more than a respectable citizen He has inherited none of his father's great mental gifts

The eldest son was James B Clay, whom Taylor put into the diplomatic service He inherited Ashland from his father and during the war it will be remembered became a rank Secessionist, and to save himself from trouble took refuge in Canada He died without issue Henry Clay Jr the favorite son went to the Mexican war as lieutenant colonel of a Kentucky regiment and was killed at Buena Vista His only child, a daughter, is the wife of Major McDowell, and the mother of grown young men just out of Yale Thomas H Clay, another son, was appointed by President Lincoln minister to Nicaragua He was quite prominent in politics as a republican, but he, too died some time after the war And so are fast dwindling in numbers the older of the descendants of Henry Clay

107 YEARS OLD

An Eventful Business Career

Not many houses in any line of business in this country can show a business career extending over a century The drug firm of Hazard Hazard & Co is one of half a dozen notable examples in this city Its business was established in 1780 and since [illegible] members of the Hazard family have been prominent in its management The firm name has just been changed from Caswell Hazard & Co but the partners and management remain the same as for years past The business career of the firm has been marked by integrity in the treatment of customers and consequent prosperity They have two places of business in this city one at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty fourth street and the other at the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty ninth street At both places a system of checks and revision is in vogue in the compounding of prescriptions by which there is as nearly absolute protection from error as human ingenuity can devise The special preparations of the firm in medicine and toilet articles as well as their line of surgical instruments, are known all over the country The high character of the house has been attained by the strictest attention to business and by merit —*N. Y. Tribune April 1*

Speak Up Mr Cleveland, Speak Up.

Macon Telegraph (Dem)

We have a great desire to know what are Mr Cleveland's opinions as to the tariff For more than two years we have sought in vain for this information

AN ADDRESS.

From the Prohibitory Amendment League to the Voters of Oregon

Arguments in Favor of the Amendment now Pending and to be Voted Upon on the 8th of November Next

Fellow Citizens —In accordance with the expressed wish of many thousands of the people of Oregon, the legislature of the state has ordained that the question of the adoption of the following amendment to the constitution of the state shall be submitted to its legal voters at a special election to be held on the 8th day of November next

ARTICLE 19.

Section 1 The manufacture, sale, or giving away, or the offering to sell or give away, or the keeping for sale of any spirituous, vinous, malt, distilled, fermented, or any intoxicating liquors whatever is prohibited in this state, except for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes

Sec 2 The legislative assembly shall provide by law in what manner, by whom, and at what places such liquors or any of them shall be manufactured or sold or kept for sale for medicinal scientific or mechanical purposes

Sec 3 This amendment shall take effect and be in full force in six months from the date of its ratification by the electors

Sec 4 The legislative assembly shall without delay pass all necessary laws with sufficient penalties necessary to enforce this amendment.

In submitting this amendment to the voters of the state at a special instead of a general election, the legislature wisely disengaged it from all questions of party politics, so that no issue involving detriment or advantage to any political party as such is before the people, but solely the right and expediency of making this amendment a part of the "supreme law" of the state Whether the amendment, if adopted, will be made effective by laws passed by the legislature, or whether such laws if enacted will prove sufficient for the end proposed are questions not now set for decision They will have their place and their time It should not now be doubted that, if the majority of the voters of the state declare in favor of this amendment, the legislature will, in accordance with that declaration, and in conformity with their own oaths of office, pass such laws as the amended constitution will demand

The efficiency of such laws when passed, and their binding effect on the consciences and actions of the people, will depend mainly on two questions

First—Will compliance with such laws tend to the good of the people as a whole and,

Secondly—Will they inflict injury, or involve burdens and restrictions on the persons and property of the people not demanded by the greatest good of the community

That voters will be largely influenced for or against this amendment by any consideration other than that of the greatest benefit to the community at large, we do not permit ourselves for a moment to believe

It would seem an unjustifiable impeachment of American citizenship to suspect a citizen to be capable of casting his vote on any other basis than this

It cannot be denied that this question is not only a proper subject for legislation but that it is a subject whose relation to all public interests is such as imperatively to demand the most repressive and prohibitory enactments under the most solemn and decisive forms If any are in doubt upon this question it seems only necessary to rehearse some of the wrongs and crimes that the liquor traffic inflicts and perpetuates to remove such doubt

It is destructive to the health character and morals of the community

It is ruinous [illegible] in body and mind

It is dangerous to young and old but offers special temptations to the young

It [illegible]

It burdens the state in an outlay for judges, magistrates, police, jails, asylums and penitentiaries utterly out of proportion to the so-called revenue derived from it

It demands and will continue to demand, in increasing numbers, victims from every community and well nigh every family in the land

It calls around it the criminal and vicious, the law offending and law defying element of every community

It lays its hand on every corrupting influence in politics and remorselessly uses their influence for its own support, regardless of all the sanctions of right and all the sacredness of life

It degrades those who are engaged in it, making many of them entirely unfit for the duties of citizenship, and incapable of meeting its true obligations

It associates with itself and is largely responsible for their public existence gambling, licentiousness, and all forms of social vice

And, if there be any other form of evil, any other character of public wrong, it will be found closely allied to the liquor traffic as it is now carried on in our land

Under this impeachment of the traffic we can conceive of no good reason no just plea for the continued existence of the traffic under the license, and shielded by the sanctions of law If it must exist—which we do not concede—it should only exist contraband of law and with the brand of public disapproval and legal outlawry upon it Has not the time fully come to apply to this deadly, festering sore in the community the surgeon's knife of absolute extirpation, the clean cautery of abolition?

Milder remedies are exhausted in vain against it The softer agencies of Good Templars lodges, the Woman's Christian Temperance union, the Christian churches have failed to effect a cure The home has protested in vain What is left to a people that have so long suffered the burden of all the wrongs that this traffic has heaped upon them but to pronounce the decision of absolute legal prohibition against it?

And why not? The laws to-day forbid and punish the very crimes—such as gambling, drunkenness, obscenity, lewdness, murder—of which this traffic is the prolific fountain They are prohibited in law, though they do exist in fact Why, then, should not that from which they so generally spring be also prohibited in law

Is it because the community has no right thus to protect itself This none will claim

Is it because individual interests may possibly suffer and personal liberty may in some cases be made to yield to the public good This is in the very nature of law, and if, in any case, it were ever justifiable it surely is justifiable here Law must hold the balance truly between personal liberty and public good between advantage to the community and the private rights of the individual And if it should happen that in adopting the [illegible] some person's right to [illegible] injury upon the public [illegible] he should be restricted, it should be remembered that that person is himself a member of the community thus attempting to [illegible] and [illegible] has no just [illegible]

The [illegible] is concerned [illegible] public [illegible] [illegible]

But no friend of prohibition has failed to support by vote and influence in the legislature every measure hitherto proposed to regulate or restrict The defeat of such legislation does not lie at the door of those who are now appealing to the voters of Oregon to pass the constitutional amendment It is conceded that many friends of temperance do not believe that constitutional prohibition is the best remedy for the wrongs resulting from the liquor traffic But to demonstrate that constitutional prohibition is desirable, wise and practical, and that it can be made effective to show that it has resulted wherever honestly tried, in immense material and moral benefit to the community—to call as witnesses officials, statesmen, ministers of religion, journalists, and writers, whose names are known, whose characters are respected, whose testimony demands and will receive credit throughout Oregon—to appeal to the clergy of all branches of the Christian church, to all educators of the young—to enlist the women of Oregon as auxiliaries in this war—to bring to bear on the voters of the state all influences appealing to self respect in the individual, and regard for the growing youth of this state—are the aims, and will be the work of the Prohibitory Amendment League Their desire is to so conduct this campaign that no complaint can be justly preferred against the temper and spirit of their work

Those who have enlisted will go through this campaign to the end The veteran and the recruit will vie in courage until the final day No county no town, no precinct shall want literature, speakers, canvassers of strong convictions and earnest hearts Sacrifices will be called for —they will be made Opposition will be roused —but it must be overcome Arguments must be vivid, real, strong and every aid must be gathered in from those whose eyes are opened to inform, instruct and inspire the doubtful

No light work was called for when the legislature of Oregon [illegible] amendment to [illegible] effort, long, strong [illegible] The issue is with God [illegible]

Our appeal to the voters [illegible] of this amendment [illegible] or party grounds [illegible] ous and the issue [illegible] that But for [illegible] corrupted, for hun[illegible] whose best life is [illegible] only be assured by the [illegible] ment and the rule of [illegible] the 8th day of November [illegible] the constitution of [illegible] amendment"

Laughing [illegible]

St Louis Po[illegible]

Mr Blaine seemed to be [illegible] listener in the box [illegible] of the nonsense and [illegible] was only one in the [illegible] that broke him all up [illegible] kered joke about the [illegible] got off his little line to the [illegible] charms to soothe the savage [illegible] was the reason that the [illegible] around a dog's neck, it [illegible] in a heap and he doubled [illegible] calling the attention of the [illegible] the point of the joke

Discouraged by the [illegible]

Cincinnati Enquirer

The spring elections in New Jersey [illegible] uation similar to that previous [illegible] diana and West Virginia. The [illegible] ing no commanding leader and [illegible] among themselves, lost ground

Decline of Man
Mental or organic weakness [illegible] and kindred delicate diseases [illegible] speedily and permanently cured [illegible] trated book of particulars [illegible] stamps and address World's D[illegible] Association 663 Main street Buffalo

Justice to Jones

New York Sun

Senator Jones of Florida [illegible] least there claims to re-election [illegible] the floor of the senate during the [illegible] less nonsense than any other [illegible] never voted wrong

ST. JACOBS OIL
FOR RHEUMATISM
After a lapse of years [illegible] the efficacy of St Jacobs Oil [illegible] cures are given below
From an Indian Missionary March 1880
St Alphonsus Church [illegible]
I am kept in bed by [illegible] and am trying [illegible] single application [illegible] me comfortable sleep
REV L N ST ONGE
From Same 4 Years Later—Permanent Cure.
Glens Falls N Y [illegible]
Everything failed to [illegible] St Jacobs Oil [illegible] sufficient to stop pain in [illegible] very few applications [illegible] in my joints and cured me
REV L N ST ONGE
From a Leading Lawyer—April, 1882—Cured.
The sworn statement of [illegible] New Haven Ct [illegible] I had severe rheumatism [illegible] Oil and obtained [illegible]
From Same 4 Years Later—Permanent.
New Haven [illegible]
I had severe rheumatism [illegible] I consider it a [illegible]
DAVID [illegible]
From One Attended Like a Child—May 1882
Kramer, [illegible]
I had rheumatism so [illegible] Jacobs Oil and am now [illegible]
From Same 4 Years Later—No Return.
[illegible] Snyder Co Penn [illegible] entirely eradicated the disease [illegible] as hearty man.
JOHN [illegible]
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.
[illegible]
RED STAR COUGH CURE
FREE FROM OPIATES AND POISON.
SAFE. SURE. PROMPT. 25 Cts
AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

New Japanese Goods.
Just received a large assortment of the
Latest Curiosities, Novelties and Fine China, Cloissonie Bronze, Satsuma Ware, etc.
I am number we w[illegible] offer all goods to our customers
AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
Tourists and Strangers generally invited
ANDREW KAN,
JAPANESE BAZAR,
60 Washington st., south of and opposite Presbyterian Church.

TUTT'S PILLS
To purge the bowels does not make them regular but leaves them in worse condition than before. The liver is the seat of trouble, and
THE REMEDY
must act on it Tutt's Liver Pills act directly on that organ, causing a free flow of bile without which the bowels are always constipated Price
Sold Everywhere.
Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

[illegible]
LOST MANHOOD
Failing Memory [illegible] of Energy [illegible] Marriage [illegible] Cancer [illegible] Lung Disease [illegible]
LADIES.

THE EARTH'S SURFACE
For Sale in lots to suit [illegible] Choice Remnants Left, consisting [illegible] East Portland and Albina, in Lots [illegible] well [illegible] and 10 acre tracts near these [illegible] Farms and Timber Lands [illegible]
W. M. KILLINGSWORTH
105 First St., Room [illegible]

BEST CHANCE IN THE NORTHWEST [illegible]
PASCO.
[illegible]

Electric Belt Free
To introduce it and obtain agents [illegible] sixty days give away [illegible] in the U S a limited number [illegible] Electro Galvanic Suspensory [illegible] a positive and unfailing cure [illegible] Varicocele Emissions Impotency [illegible] paid if every Belt we manufacture [illegible] genuine [illegible]
ELEC AGENCY P O Box [illegible]

EVERDING & FARREL,
Wholesale and retail
FEED & GROCERIES!
TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEED!
LAND PLASTER.
NO 110 FRONT ST

MORPHINE AND WHISKY
[illegible]
[illegible] Third street, San Francisco Cal.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON

A band of about [illegible] wild horses are reported in the rough country near the mouth of the John Day

[illegible] Indians complain that some one is scattering poison on the reservation [illegible] the vicinity of [illegible] creek and several of their dogs have died from the effects of it.

All material needed for the Pendleton water works having arrived at last, pipe laying will commence at once in the streets A force of men are at work tarring the pipes with coal tar preparatory to putting them in the ground

Baker City [illegible] The long talked-of fire bell for the city has arrived and will soon be placed in position on the grounds of the fire company Its weight is something over 10[illegible] [illegible]

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

[illegible]

A Jacksonville paper says We are pleased to announce that the report that our peach, cherry

gon submitted the prohibitory
the people. The work, the
ong and determined, is for
th God.
the voters of this state in behalf
ent is made on no mere political
ns. The occasion is too momentous
sues involved far too great for
homes desolated, for citizenship
humanity degraded, for a country
is imperiled, whose future
by the prevalence of right
ule of right law, we ask them
November next, to engraft
of this state the "prohibitory

ing at a Hoary Joke.
Louis Post-Dispatch.
emed to be the least appreciative
pox, and scarcely smiled at any
and gags of the stage. There
the first act that struck him and
all up. It was the gray-whiskered
ut the brass band. When Dixey
line to the effect that music hath
ne the savage breast and that this
n that they put a brass band
neck, it knocked Mr. Blaine all
he doubled over with laughter,
ation of the others in the box to
joke.

aged by the Situation.
nnati Enquirer (Dem.).
ections in New Jersey show a sit-
o that previously exhibited in In-
Virginia. The democracy, bar-
anding leader, and worrying
ves, lost ground.

Decline of Man.
ganic weakness, nervous debility
licate diseases, however induced,
rmanently cured. For large illus-
particulars enclose 10 cents in
dress World's Dispensary Medical
Main street, Buffalo, New York.

Justice to Jones.
New York Sun.
s, of Florida-Michigan, has at
as to re-election: He uttered on
he senate during the last session
can any other member, and he
ong.

COBS C
R RHEUMATISM.
pse of years statements confirming
St. Jacobs Oil and its permanent
below.
lian Missionary, March, 1883
us Church, Glen's Falls, N. Y.
pt in bed by rheumatism, crip-
am trying St. Jacobs Oil. One
lication eased the pain and gave
table sleep.
REV. L. N. ST. ONGE, P. P.
ears Later—Permanently Cured.
len's Falls, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1886.
ing failed to relieve me until I
acobs Oil. One application is
o stop pain in ten minutes; a
pplications reduced the swelling
is and cured me.
REV. L. N. ST. ONGE, P. P.
Lawyer—April, 1882—Cured.
n statement of David Strouse,
Haven, Ct., avers in substance:
ere rheumatism in arm, hand,
I used a bottle of St. Jacobs
btained a cure."
4 Years Later—Permanent.
New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1, 1886.
re rheumatism which disabled
e bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured
sider it a good thing.
DAVID STROUSE.
ded Like a Child—May, 1882.
Kramer, Snyder Co., Penn.
umatism so badly they tended
hild. I used two bottles of St.
and am now well as ever.
JOHN FIELD.
Years Later—No Return.
yder Co., Penn., Nov. 5, 1886.
and limbs were contracted and
two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cu-
ected the disease. To-day I am
rty man. JOHN FIELD.
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ons using St. Jacobs Oil or Red
will by sending a two-cent stamp
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han before. The liver is
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hat organ, causing a free
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STRONG, Agent for Pacific Coast,
Cal.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON.

A band of about 100 wild horses are reported in the rough country near the mouth of the John Day.

East Oregonian: Indians complain that some one is scattering poison on the reservation in the vicinity of McKay creek and several of their dogs have died from the effects of it.

The material needed for the Pendleton water works having arrived at last, pipe laying will commence at once on the streets. A force of men are at work tarring the pipes with coal tar, preparatory to putting them in the ground.

Baker City *Democrat:* The long-talked-of engine for this city has arrived and will soon be placed in position on the grounds of the fire [illegible]. Its weight is something over 1000 pounds. There will be no excuse now for the people not knowing of a fire.

The reservation survey will probably be commenced in a few days says the *East Oregonian*, and the contractors' bonds have been accepted, and they are now waiting for the acceptance of the commissioners' report. It is understood the contractors will endeavor to finish the survey before next winter.

Specimens of decomposed quartz are being exhibited in La Grande which are said to resemble those found in some parts of Colorado. They were found in the mountains near town and are reported to make a very fair showing of both gold and silver for surface rock. There is no excitement prevailing, however.

A few days ago, says the Arlington *Times*, a train from [illegible] ran into a band of cattle five miles east of Castle Rock, killing two cows in a manner which appeared to be maliciousness on the part of the engineer. Our informant says the track was straight at that point, and several men were trying to get the cattle out of the way, but the engineer, who had a light train, turned on all steam and pushed ahead in a sort of get-out-of-the-way-damn-you style.

A gentleman who arrived Tuesday at Salem from Southern Oregon brought a report of an attempt that was made at Oakland Saturday, by a young man named Moore, to murder his mother. It seems that young Moore had been drinking to excess, and on the day mentioned he demanded some money of his mother. She refused, and Moore threatened her life if she did not do so. Mrs. Moore still refused, whereupon the son went from the house and returned shortly with several large rocks, which he began throwing at his mother. Mrs. Moore fled from the house, and the enraged young man pursued her. Neighbors were attracted by the fuss, and the young man was secured before he could do any damage, all the missiles having fortunately missed their mark. Moore was arrested.

GRANT COUNTY NOTES.

The season of land hunting has opened quite early in the valley, and is now in full blast.

The weather still continues cold for this season and it looks like a hopeless case for early gardens.

The company who are soon to establish a bank at Prineville are now there looking after the preliminary work.

Some severe losses of sheep are heard from the range south of Stein's mountains, but how great we are not able to learn.

Harney Valley *Itemizer*, April 20: Land jumping is becoming fashionable in Harney valley. No funerals reported.

The river is now up to about the highest point, and ranchers along its course are irrigating from it for their next season's hay crop.

The hail and snow of last night's storm fell on the surrounding mountains sufficient to give them a wintry appearance this morning. It is hard on the native grasses.

Up to date the weather continues unusually cold for this time of year. Last night a general storm set in Harney, which, along in the morning, turned into broken showers of rain, hail and snow. The weather is too chilly to permit a lively boom in the vegetable kingdom, anything except the native grasses being able to grow under such unfavorable conditions. This is the case in Harney, and from exchanges it is learned that the cold wave is general all over the Northwest and throughout the entire country north of our latitude.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

[illegible]: Last Wednesday evening Rev. J. Campbell, grand secretary I. O. G. T. for Washington territory, organized a Good Templars' lodge at this place.

Rev. J. N. Denison, A. M., B. D., of Port Townsend, has been invited to deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the territorial university in June, at Seattle.

Saturday forenoon Benjamin Bradfield, of Tacoma, while slashing timber back of Old Town, was quite badly cut by being struck with the limb of a falling tree.

It is reported, says the Tacoma *News*, that the number of patients at the insane asylum at Fort Steilacoom have averaged lately one per day. If this keeps up, even when the new asylum is ready for occupancy in October, there will not be sufficient accommodations for all the inmates without crowding.

Negotiations are pending, says a Tacoma paper, by which the Northern Pacific Railway company will extend their shore line road 13,000 feet further down the beach, or to Euell's brickyard. It is understood that all the papers will be signed by parties interested at an early date, and the enterprise will be quickly carried out.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company is putting in 2200 feet of side track at Puyallup, on both the north and south side of the station. A portion of the Meeker warehouse will have to be torn down to make room for the track. [illegible] men will be engaged there about two weeks.

Walla Walla paper: Wm. Jones has purchased eight or nine lots, 45,000 bushels of the new crop wheat, paying 60 cents for the clear grain, which is equivalent to a fraction less than 65 cents, free on board cars. His purchases are made with the proviso that either party may break the contract upon payment of 10 cents a bushel.

Some paper has suggested that the school children of Washington and Oregon should contribute to the erection of a monument to the memory of Dr. Marcus Whitman. The Walla Walla *Union* says that a number of energetic gentlemen intend to take hold of the matter of the monument of the departed pioneer and tangible results of their labors are looked for.

Tacoma *Ledger:* Ezra Meeker has turned over to the G. A. R. committee on exhibits at the St. Louis encampment next year a car of Washington territory exhibits that were displayed by him at New Orleans at the international exhibition. The car is now in charge of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company and contains a splendid display of our products.

A Port Townsend paper: We understand that the Episcopal convocation will meet at Port Townsend the last week in June. This, with the Pioneers' meeting on the first Tuesday in June, and the possible meeting of the Masonic fraternity, to lay the corner stone of the new custom house in June, will give Port Townsend an unusual prominence.

A correspondent writing to the Walla Walla Journal says storage for wheat must be scarce in this country, as a week or ten days ago the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company commenced to store carloads of wheat on the Raymo siding, and they have continued so to do until there are twenty-five or thirty loaded cars at this place. We take notice that nearly all the other side tracks from Walla Walla to Wallula Junction are nearly filled with loaded cars.

Sunday, at Port Townsend, a young man named Edward McDonnell was severely burned on board of the steamer Virginia, by the explosion of a can of coal oil with which he was starting a fire in the stove. He was severely burned about the neck and body, and only saved his life by jumping overboard. The steamer was lying at anchor at the San Juan passage. The cabin and bedding were set on fire, but the flames were extinguished before great damage was done.

FRUIT AND GRAIN.

In the vicinity of Frenchtown, W. T., peach and apple trees are in full bloom, and they promise a plentiful crop.

[illegible]: Farmers are all through seeding and are getting ready to haul their wood from the mountains.

Crops are not as far advanced as sometimes at this time of year, but are all green, growing nicely, says the *East Oregonian.*

The present weather gives the farmer a chance to chase the merry plow, says the Baker City *Reveille*. It is to be hoped that the harvest will fully repay him for his summer's exercise.

In an area embracing less than one-half of the [illegible] region, over 2000 acres have been planted with Indian corn, this season. The Yakima country is proving well adapted to the growth of that crop.

Walla Walla *Union:* Fall wheat has reached such a state of forwardness that the fields ripple and wave in the wind. Farmers from all parts of the valley bring the same report—greater acreage and better prospect for big wheat crop than ever before.

More sod will be turned over this season than has been any previous year since the settlement of the Big Bend, says the Lincoln county *Times*. The late heavy rains have been especially beneficial in preparing the ground for the breaker, and the ground will retain moisture sufficient this year to enable plowmen to work much later than was possible the past two or three years.

A Jacksonville paper says: We are pleased to announce that the report that our peach, cherry and other fruits had been almost entirely destroyed by frost, proves to be an exaggeration. From farmers living on Applegate we learn that they will have a great crop of peaches, prunes and cherries. The fruit in this place has not been damaged by the frost, and a full crop will be gathered unless a frost comes this time.

Correspondence from Brown to Walla Walla paper: Spring wheat is looking exceptionally well. Garden stuff is up and promises a good yield. Seed wheat is a very scarce article here now. Many who sold their crops last fall at 50 cents per bushel have paid 65 and 70 cents to those of their neighbors who held over till spring. Potatoes are scarce at 2c per pound, some sending to Yakima and Portland for seed.

THE SEALING FLEET.

Victoria Colonist, April 21.

Mr. A. Frank, who has been away making inquiries for the schooner Active, returned from the west coast yesterday by way of Qualicum and Nanaimo. He brings no definite information concerning the vessel for which so much anxiety is felt. The result of his inquiries, however, go to show that the reports brought by the Indians a few days ago are absolutely untrue in some respects and evidently without any foundation in others. No wreckage of a schooner has been washed ashore at the point stated. Neither is it true that the Indians have burned the property of their friends, as they would if they had any good reason for believing them to be dead.

Mr. Frank walked along twenty miles of the west coast and had reports from Cape Flattery to Clayoquot to the effect that there was no wreckage on the shore excepting that of two vessels at Schooner Cove. One of these is thought to have been called the Irene, as a piece of copper with that name on it was taken off one of the wrecks and offered for sale by the Indians. One is a lumber laden bark lying bottom up. Mr. Frank walked round her at low tide and found the hull breaking up fast, and most of the copper stripped off by the Indians. On a piece of 8x12-inch lumber in the hold was stenciled "P. M. Co." The beach for miles around in the vicinity of the cast-away vessels is strewn with lumber and wreckage.

Our informant was aboard the schooner Dolphin which went into Clayoquot sound Sunday. Sealing was reported to be very poor and no catch was made. The schooner Kate was seen at Ucluelet. The schooners Pathfinder and Alfred Adams were heard from. All on board were well, but they had few seals. It was learned that two sealing boats were picked up at sea by the schooner Mary Taylor, and one by the Juanita. They did not belong to the Active as she had nothing but canoes on board. The boats were clearly the property of some schooner manned by white hunters. A report was current among the Indians that a large steamer had sunk off Kyuquot and that a mail bag, which had floated ashore, was picked up and taken to a priest at one of the missions. The news was heard at Clayoquot, which is distant from Kyuquot about 150 miles.

Mr. H. Gillard, Indian agent at Ucluelet, was found in good health and as ready to extend his hospitalities to the weary traveler as ever. The Active has not been seen since she went out, but, notwithstanding, Mr. Frank believes that she still ploughs the briny and will eventually turn up all right.

ALBANY'S POPULATION.

Albany Herald.

From the census of Albany just completed by C. W. Watts for publication in his annual soon to be issued, the appended figures concerning the population and number of business houses in the city are obtained. The same shows several errors, although it is for the most part very accurate. The number of children and the number of residences are manifestly too small, as are also the footings of the general population. There are 559 voters within the city, and not less than 2500 white population, while the figures below give only 2500 including all the floating population and Chinese.

The footings of the city assessor have not yet been completed, but will show an increase in the amount of taxes to be received this year of about $600.

According to the census the total number of males in the city are 1035; number of females, 1026; total, 2061; number of children (male) under 4 years of age, 45; number of children (female) under 4 years of age, 64; number of children (male) between 4 and 21, 318; number of children (female) between 4 and 18, 364; number of voters, 559; number of dwellings, 484; number of barns, 308; number of horses, 256; number of cows, 226. These, with students, Chinamen, etc., will make a total of probably about 2500.

STRUCK AND KILLED.

Tacoma Paper.

Sunday afternoon as the train from Tacoma going east was approaching a point about one mile this side of Puyallup, the engineer, Albert Jennings, saw an object in the shade of a tree, near the track. He thought it was a hog, and whistled down brakes so as to be sure of meeting with no accident. The speed of the train could not be completely checked till after the wheels had ground into eternity a man who proved to be the shaded object seen by the engineer. The former was lying diagonally across the track in such a way that the wheels cut through a portion of the head on one of the rails, and his legs on the other rail. His body was caught by the ash pan of the boiler, and by it was rolled over and over, and his bowels were torn out. As soon as could be done the train was stopped and the human debris was collected together and taken to Puyallup. Coroner McCoy was summoned and his jury investigated the facts. It seems that the man, with a companion, came from San Diego, Cal., having arrived in the steamer City of Topeka. They started intoxicated from Tacoma to get work in the valley. One of the men went to sleep on one side of the track and the other on the track. The verdict of the jury was that the deceased, name unknown, was killed while lying on the track. No blame was attached to the engineer or other employes of the train, they having used all possible precautions to save the men.

RAILROAD APPOINTMENTS.

Sprague Journal.

G. W. Cushing, general superintendent of motive power of the Northern Pacific, has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 1. W. T. Small, who has had charge of the motive power from Helena west has been appointed to fill his place, and will make St. Paul his headquarters. These changes promote J. Evans, of this city, who has been master mechanic of the Idaho division during the past four years, to Mr. Small's position, probably with headquarters at Tacoma. The latter gentleman has twice been honored with the mayoralty of this city and has filled that office to the satisfaction of the public. Wm. Moir's many friends will be pleased to learn that he comes in for a share of the promotion also, he having been advised of his appointment as master mechanic of the Idaho division, to take effect May 1. Mr. Moir has held his present position as assistant for four years, and his promotion is a just reward for the thorough manner in which he has performed his duties. Wm. Montgomery will be Mr. Moir's assistant.

EXTERMINATING GAME.

Fort Wrangel Glacier.

The slaughter of deer on all these islands during February and March was shameful. The poor animals were driven in great droves to the beach by the deep snow, and there they were unable to escape the native hunters, who slew them by thousands. Two or three hunters would go together in a small canoe. They would send their dogs to drive the deer into the water, and then they would knock the helpless brutes in the head, and stripping off the skin would leave the carcass on the beach. Often the number thus killed amounted to forty or fifty to the canoe. This slaughter was very foolish, as the deer was little else but skin and bone, and the skins did not average 25 cents in value. We are afraid our meat supply will be short next season. We would again urge the authorities to put a stop to this wholesale destruction of the deer, or they will soon be exterminated.

From this it appears that the wild Indians of Alaska have no more sense than the white skin hunters of Southern Oregon.

THOMAS CLIFF DROWNED.

The steamer Belle, Capt. Johnson, arrived in this harbor on Wednesday morning, says the Nanaimo *Free Press*, with a boom of logs from Haslam & Lees, of the Nanaimo sawmills. Capt. Johnson reports that on Sunday, April 15, when the steamer Belle was off Cape Lazo, the weather fine and the water smooth, Robert Thomas Cliff fell overboard and was drowned. The body could not be found.

The deceased was a logger, residing in Comox district, and brother of Mr. S. Cliff, of the Lorne hotel, Comox. He was a native of Gunstone, Brewood, Staffordshire, England, aged 45 years and 6 months. "Bob Cliff," as he was called, came to this city in 1862 and was well known throughout the city and district.

THROUGH EASTERN OREGON.

Col. Lee, superintendent of the Indian school at Chemawa, has just returned from an extended trip through Eastern Oregon and Washington. While at the Yakima reservation Col. Lee secured eight children for the school, six of whom he brought with him. The remaining two are expected shortly. The colonel visited the Umatilla reservation, of which B. Coffey is the irrepressible agent. He found there the commission sent out to subdivide the lands of the reservation hard at work.

N. P. LAND GRANT.

Review of the opinion of Judge Deady rendered in the case of the United States vs. Weidler and others for trespass on public lands situated within the forty-mile limits of the proposed Northern Pacific railroad between Portland and Wallula.

The land upon which the alleged trespass was committed is an unoccupied odd section within the forty-mile limits. The defendants pleaded title in the railroad company under the act of congress of 1864, and a license from the company to cut and carry away the timber. To this plea the United States attorney demurred upon the grounds: (1) That the grant was a compact, and that the title only vested in the company as the road should be constructed. (2) That it did not appear that a map of definite location had been filed as required by the third section of the act of 1864, making the grant.

The court sustained the demurrer to the plea of title, finding the title to be in the United States. To this finding I make no objection, as under any view of the case the company have no title to the lands.

But I object to the incidental rulings of the court, as they bear upon the questions whether the lands—odd as well as even sections within the forty-mile limits are now, and have been subject to pre-emption, homesteads and other claims under the laws of the United States. In the opinion of the court Judge Deady says:

> It does appear that the line of the general route has been filed with the secretary, and my impression is that until it is changed it is the definite one, or has the same effect. No particular time is prescribed in which either shall be done.

In this the judge lays down two very important propositions:

First—That the map of general route until changed is the map of definite location.

Second—That no particular time is prescribed in which either the map of the general route, or that of definite location shall be filed. If these rulings shall prove to be correct, the effect upon settlers within the forty mile limits must be disastrous, but I think the rulings are clearly erroneous, and that when the judge shall give the subject a more thorough consideration he will feel constrained to change his mind.

As to the first proposition, that is, that the map of general route until changed is the map of definite location; let us see what the act of 1864 authorizes and requires to be done upon filing a map of definite location, which it does not authorize or permit to be done upon filing a map of general route, and if we find that rights are created by the one, that are not created or established by the other, then the map of general route is not at any time or under any circumstances a definite location or a map thereof.

Section three, of the act of 1864, which is the granting section, provides: "That there be and is hereby granted every alternate section of public lands * * * by odd numbers to the amount of twenty alternate sections, per mile on each side of said railroad line, as said company may adopt through the territories, * * * and ten alternate sections per mile on each side of said railroad whenever it passes through any state, and whenever on the line thereof the United States have full title, not reserved, sold, granted or otherwise appropriated, and free from pre-emption or other claim or rights at the time the said road is definitely fixed and a plat thereof filed in the office of the commissioner of the general land office. And whenever prior to said time (that is, prior to the definite location and filing of the map), any of said sections or parts of sections shall have been granted, sold, reserved, occupied by homestead settlers, or pre-empted, or otherwise disposed of, other lands shall be selected."

DEDUCIBLE FACTS.

By the foregoing provisions of law it is seen: *First*, That the map of definite location determines the precise extent of the grant to the extent of a quarter or half quarter section; if in a state, ten miles; if in a territory, twenty miles.

Second, That by filing the map of definite location the grant within the forty miles is limited to such odd sections as have not at that time been reserved, sold, granted or otherwise appropriated, and are free from pre-emption, grant or other claims or rights. In other words, the grant then, at the time of definite location, attaches conditionally to the unoccupied odd sections, and they are no longer liable to pre-emption or homestead.

Thirdly, By the map of definite location, the exact amount of deficiency is determined, and other lands may then be selected in lieu of lands occupied by settlers for homestead pre-emption and other claims coterminous with the definite location. Thus the unoccupied odd sections at definite location, and the selected lieu sections become the granted lands to the "amount" of the odd sections within the forty mile limits, and no longer liable to pre-emption, homestead or other claim.

THE GENERAL ROUTE.

Now I undertake to say that there is not a single provision in the act which gives to the fixing of the general route, or a map thereof, the power, rights and effect of a map of definite location. There is not even a hint, or suggestion in the act, that a map of the general route shall be filed, or that the fixing of the general route or filing a map thereof determines the deficiency or authorizes the selection of lands in lieu of occupied odd sections to make up a deficiency, and the company upon two thousand miles of general route have never pretended that a line of general route determined a deficiency, or authorized them to make a selection of lieu lands; there is no provision in the act that attaches any title to odd sections upon fixing the general route, or filing a map thereof. All that is said in the act in respect to the general route is, "that upon the general route being fixed, the president of the United States shall cause the public surveys to be prosecuted to meet the requirements of the act." Then comparing the offices and powers of the two maps, it is not possibly consistent with law and reason that the fixing or the filing of a map of the general route can be a definite location, or have the effect of one. Judge Deady must certainly be mistaken.

As to the second proposition, to-wit: That no particular time is prescribed in which either the map of general route or of definite location must be filed. In this I think he is in error. As to the general route I have already shown that the law does not provide for a map of it. But this act does provide, in clear and specific terms, a period within which every right and privilege shall be exercised.

Section eight of the act of 1864 provides as follows: "That each and every *grant, right* and *privilege* herein contained are so made and given to and accepted by said company upon and *subject* to the following conditions, namely: That said company shall commence the work on the said road within two years from and after the 2d day of July, 1868, and shall complete not less than 100 miles per year after the second year thereafter, and shall construct, equip, furnish and complete the whole road by the 4th of July, 1877." Now is not the fixing of the general route a privilege? Is not the filing in the office of the commissioner a map of definite location, a right and privilege? Is not the selection of odd sections to make up the deficiency rights and privileges? If these are rights and privileges, and that they are can not be denied, then by virtue of section eight they must be exercised by the 4th day of July, 1877. After this period no general route can be fixed; nor can any map of definite location be lawfully filed, or any lieu lands be selected, so that the judge is in error when he says no particular time is prescribed within which the map of definite location must be filed.

In the judge's opinion it is further said:

> The filing of the general line of route has the effect, under § 6, to reserve the odd sections for the purposes of the act, within forty miles on either side thereof, and to prohibit their "sale or entry or pre-emption," except by the company.

This follows the ruling of the supreme court of the United States in the Butts case, in which that court held that section six of the act of 1864 reserved the odd sections from settlement upon the general route being fixed.

In my view of the ruling of the supreme court in that case, published in THE OREGONIAN of the 24th of February last, I showed, as I think, conclusively, that the court was mistaken in construing section six to reserve the odd sections from settlement upon the general route, instead of applying it to the unoccupied odd sections at definite location. One among other reasons I assigned was that the construction by the supreme court brought section six in conflict with section three, which permitted settlements, and that Justice Field, speaking for the court, had undertaken to explain the inconsistency, by saying that the lands reserved on the general route by section six are not the same lands upon which section three allows homesteads and pre-emptions, which explanation I showed to be a complete failure. If Judge Deady was thoughtful of this conflict and inconsistency, I think he wisely refrained from attempting an explanation. However, he does say: "The pre-emption and homestead laws are thereby (that is by section six) in effect specially extended over the even sections." This, I suppose, he intends as an argument, or from which an inference may be drawn, that if the pre-emption and homestead laws were limited to the even sections, it would necessarily follow that the odd sections were exempt from such laws.

But neither in the opinion of the supreme court or that of Judge Deady is section six quoted correctly.

"LAND HEREBY GRANTED."

Section six provides: "And the odd sections of land hereby granted shall not be liable to sale or entry or pre-emption before or after they are surveyed, except by said company as provided in this act; but the provisions of the act of September, 1841, granting pre-emption rights, and the acts amendatory thereof, and of the act entitled an act to secure homesteads to actual settlers on the public domain, approved May 20, 1862, shall be and the same are hereby extended to *all other lands* on the *entire* line of said road when surveyed, excepting those *hereby granted* said company."

Now observe (1) that it is the odd sections "*hereby granted*" that are declared by section six not liable to sale, entry or pre-emption; (2) that it is to *all other lands on the entire line* of the road to which pre-emptions and homesteads are extended, excepting those *hereby granted* said company.

Now it is only necessary to determine what is meant by the words "lands hereby granted," in other words what are the granted lands. For it is the odd sections hereby granted that section six declares shall not be liable to sale, entry or pre-emption; and it is to all *other lands* on this entire line of the road to which homesteads and pre-emptions are extended.

Section 3 of the act of 1864, before quoted, is the granting section. The language of this section ought to be sufficient to convince any intelligent unbiased mind that the granted sections are the unoccupied odd sections at the date of filing a map of definite location, together with the odd sections within indemnity limits when selected under the direction of the secretary of the interior. These being the granted sections, there should be no difficulty in construing section 6.

First, It prohibits settlement upon the odd sections hereby granted—that is, the unoccupied odd sections at definite location and the selected odd sections within indemnity limits.

Second, It extends the pre-emption and homestead laws to all *other* lands upon the entire line of the road, excepting those hereby granted the company.

There is not a word in section 6 that refers to or restricts the pre-emption or homestead laws to the even sections. On the contrary, they are extended to all lands on the entire line of the road, including alike those within indemnity limits, excepting those hereby granted. So that reading section 6 correctly, it does not restrict the pre-emption and homestead laws to the even sections on the general route, or within indemnity limits, as the judge concludes, but embraces all lands except the granted lands, thereby showing the pertinency of section 6 in excluding the granted lands from further liability to pre-emption, homestead or other claim. But the judge says:

> For whatever right the company could acquire in this land under the act, before the construction of the coterminous section of the road, was acquired from the filing of the line of the general route.

I think he is in error when he says all the right the company could acquire in the land was by the map of general route, and by constructing the coterminus sections of the road. He entirely overlooks, and conflicts with the express provisions of the third section—the most important section of the whole act, as well as with the express rulings of the supreme court in the Butts case, and with all the authority bearing upon the question. The filing of the map of definite location *intervenes* between the fixing of the general route and the construction of the coterminus section of road. Upon filing that map the title attaches to the unoccupied odd sections, and to odd sections within indemnity limits upon their selection. The title so vesting in the company is nevertheless conditional, subject to the construction of twenty-five or more miles of road on the line of definite location within the period prescribed by the act, upon which being done it becomes a fee simple absolute.

So that it is a mistake in supposing that the company could acquire no right to the land except upon fixing the general route, and the construction of the coterminus section of road.

But the judge overlooks a later law.

Notwithstanding the construction by the supreme court of the United States, and by Judge Deady of section 6 of the act of 1864 as restricting the pre-emption and homestead laws to the even sections, and authorizing the withdrawal of the odd sections upon the general route, which I claim to be erroneous; yet the joint resolution of congress of May, 1870, six years later, not only prohibits the withdrawal of the odd sections upon the general routes of the transferred roads, and within indemnity limits, but expressly permits settlements for pre-emption homesteads and other claims upon all lands, odd as well as even sections from the date of the act of congress of 1864 till the filing of the map of definite location, and within indemnity limits till the selection of odd sections to make up for any deficiency.

After providing for the transfer of the main line and branch the joint resolution provides: "And in the event of there not being in any state or territory in which said main line or branch may be located *at the time* of the final location thereof the amount of lands per mile granted by congress to said company within the limits prescribed by its charter, *then* said company shall be entitled, under the direction of the secretary of the interior, to receive so many sections of land *belonging to the United States* and designated by odd numbers, in said state or territory, within ten miles beyond the limits prescribed in said charter as will make up said deficiency on said main line or branch * * * to the amount of the lands that have been granted, sold, reserved, occupied by homestead settlers, pre-empted or otherwise disposed of *subsequent to* the act of July 2, 1864."

By this joint resolution it is seen that the grant takes effect, as provided in section 3 of the act of 1864, upon the unoccupied odd sections at the date of definite location by which the deficiency is then determined, and odd sections may then be selected to make up such deficiency, upon which being done, they also become the granted lands.

By the joint resolution it is expressly declared that this deficiency is occasioned by homestead, pre-emption *or other* claims, upon odd sections, made subsequent to the act of 1864 and until the filing of the map of definite location with the commissioner of the general land office.

The resolution did not in express terms extend the pre-emption and homestead laws to all lands subsequent to the act of 1864 but it recognized that those laws had already been extended to all lands upon the entire line of the road in all its relations to the grant, including indemnity limits, except the granted lands as I have described them. That those laws reached indemnity limits upon odd as well as even sections there is the additional evidence in the express provision that the selection of odd sections to make up the deficiency shall be made from lands then "belonging to the United States," thereby implying the liability of all lands, within indemnity limits, to pre-emption, homestead and other claims, excepting only unoccupied odd sections when selected for ascertained deficiency. So that the joint resolution, being a later law, either repeals section 6 as construed by the supreme court and Judge Deady, or, which is more reasonable, it recognizes the prohibitory clause of section 6 as only applicable to the unoccupied odd sections at definite location and to the unoccupied selected odd sections within indemnity limits, when at their respective dates both become the granted lands, conditioned, of course, upon the construction of the coterminus section of road.

Therefore it is plain that the action of the department in making these general withdrawals was unauthorized, illegal and void, and should be disregarded.

The question as to the effect of an unauthorized act of a public officer is well settled by the highest authority. In the case of the United States vs. the Leavenworth Railroad Company, 92 U. S. R., 739, Mr. Justice Davis delivering the opinion of the court, says: "Public officers cannot bind the government beyond the scope of their lawful authority."

This rule of law not only applies to the withdrawals upon the forty-mile and indemnity limits, but applies with equal force to many acts of the executive department in the recognition of grants, rights and privileges of the company many years after, when those rights and privileges were given, "subject" to the completion of the road by the 4th day of July, 1877.

These unlawful withdrawals of vast bodies of the public lands have existed for many years. The remedy for the evil is within the immediate power of the executive department, and there is no reasonable excuse for delay in applying it.

W. W. CHAPMAN.

A Mugwump Cry of Alarm.

New York Evening Post.

A good many gentlemen are in fact now preparing for his (Cleveland's) renomination in ways which will make it extremely difficult for civil service reformers to go to the polls for him with the alacrity they displayed in 1884. Numerous dismissals have been made or are being made which are just as bad from every point of view, moral, political and administrative, as any that occurred under Grant or Garfield, or would have occurred under Blaine. This downward course must be arrested if we are to have lost over again. There is still time, but it will soon be too late to make an effective change. No man who has ever sat in the presidential chair since Jackson's day can less well afford to go before the American people for re-election with such a record as President Cleveland is now allowing some of his official followers to make up for him.

Hood's Sarsaparilla gives a good appetite, tones the system and purifies the blood. Give it a trial.

ROYAL

FULL WEIGHT
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
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BAKING POWDER

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. **Sold only in cans.**

W. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agts., San Francisco.

Spring Millinery.

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NEWEST PATTERNS.

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No. 748 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
No. 10 Kearney Street, San Francisco, Cal.
No. 171 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

"DRIVER, COACHMAN, PASSENGER AND HORSE ALL IN ONE"

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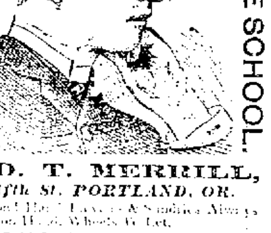

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FRED. T. MERRILL,
145 Fifth St. PORTLAND, OR.
New & Second Hand [illegible] & Sundries Always on Hand. Wheels To Let.
Wheels Sold for Cash or on Installments.
DISPLAY OF NEW BICYCLES. 74 Morrison st

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Druggists and Chemists
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PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.
Agent for R. W. Tansill & Co's Cigars.
S. W. cor. First and Main sts., Portland.

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TRADE
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CORSET
SOMETHING NEW.
Warranted to neither break down or roll up in wear.
None Genuine without KABO stamped on inside of Corset.
Try it! It will cost you nothing if not as represented.
CHICAGO CORSET CO.
CHICAGO. NEW YORK.

Open and Top Buggies, Carriages, Phaetons, Buckboards, Road Carts, etc. Address
MITCHELL & LEWIS CO.,
Portland, Oregon.

[illegible] BREWERY.
[illegible] F. and Twenty-second to Twenty-third, West End,
Portland, Or.
L. FEURER, - - Proprietor.

THIS BREWERY IS THE ONLY BREWERY on the Pacific coast that furnishes its customers a genuine article of lager beer. The first ice machine on the coast has been set up for brewing business at the Gambrinus Brewery.

Barnes' Foot-Power Machinery.
Complete outfits for actual workshop business.
Scroll and Rip Saws, Lathes, Mortising, Tenoning Machines, etc.
Descriptive price list free.
DAYTON & HALL
AGENTS,
Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SCHOOL DIStrict No. 1, Multnomah county, Oregon, will meet as a board of equalization at the office of the School Clerk, in Albina, on Saturday, April 30, 1887, at 3 o'clock P. M. J. J. FISHER, Chairman.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A GOOD CLOTHING SALESMAN; none other need apply. Call at 201 and 203 First st.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS; STEADY work; good pay. Apply at 163 Morrison st. 27a3

BARBER WANTED—A GOOD, SOBER, FIRST-class man; steady situation. Address VIERER'S Shaving and Hair Cutting Saloon, Albany, Or. 27a3

FIRST-CLASS PANTSMAKERS WANTED AT J. POLIVKA & CO'S, 23 Washington st. 26a3

WANTED—A GOOD WAITER GIRL WITH references. Inquire at Key City House, Albina.

WANTED—TWO MILLINERY APPRENTICES; must be used to sewing. Address H, care Oregonian. 26a3

WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG MAN. Apply immediately at 134½ First st. room 10.

BOY WANTED AT BORQUIST & REFLING'S, Merchant Tailors, 31 Washington st. 26a3

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, THREE FIRST-class coatmakers; highest wages paid. Address A. MACKENZIE, Tacoma, W. T. 26a7

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CARE OF silk and dress department and be generally useful. Apply to R. R. LITT, Third and Alder sts. 26a3

TWO COATMAKERS WANTED—One by the week, $20; both steady work all the year round. 26a7 BORQUIST & REFLING, 31 Washington st.

WANTED—AGENTS.

DR. GRAY'S CELEBRATED ACME ELECTRIC Belt, containing in itself a most complete battery, charges the human system with nature's greatest remedy—Electricity—giving sure relief to all Nervous Debility, Seminal Emissions, Female Complaints, and other kindred diseases which drugs do not reach. Agents wanted in every town and city. Address ACME BELT AGENCY, 1st First st., Portland, Or.

WANTED—ONE PHYSICIAN OR DRUGGIST in each town on the coast to sell our Celebrated Scientific Electric Magnetic Belts, used and recommended by the leading doctors of America and Europe; will cure all nervous weakness and other troubles when medicines fail; [illegible], four years' success in Portland. DR. SILL, Manager and Proprietor of the Electric Belt Agency and the Electric Magnetic Co. Offices in the elegant Stone Block, First and Market sts. Lock box 363, Portland, Or. 13a tf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

A GOOD COOK WANTS SITUATION; PLEASE call at 26 First st. 26a3

YOUNG MAN JUST FROM THE EAST WOULD like situation driving carriage or at gardening work; best of references. 53 East Park st., near Oak.

A YOUNG LADY WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE in teaching vocal and instrumental music, piano and organ, also the English branches desires a position in a school or family. Address stating terms, [illegible] care Oregonian. a30tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—450 ACRES RICH BOTTOM LAND, improved, low for cash. Inquire at Fourth street Hotel, East Portland. 9a1m

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE PROPERTY, 73x100 feet, and two houses, on the southwest corner of North Eleventh and H sts; price $6000. Apply on premises. 12a1m

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—A GOOD, new house and one or more lots, in the thriving town of La Camas; terms easy. For particulars inquire at 72 First st. a12tf

FOR SALE—$850—LOT IN SOUTH PORTLAND overlooking cricket ground; level; beautiful location; easy terms. W. M. GREGORY, Portland Savings Bank Building. 26a7

FARMS FOR SALE—SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette Valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Apply to HUGH ROGER, 40 Second street, Portland, Oregon. 24tf

FOR SALE—FINE FARM AND STOCK RANCH on the Malheur river, six miles above Drewsy, Grant county, Or. For particulars, see J. P. BURDICK, 22 Front st, Portland. 14m

FOR SALE ON INSTALLMENTS—A NEAT five room bay window cottage in good neighborhood in Caruthers Addition; lot 35 feet front; southern exposure; less than two blocks to street-cars and public school; a cheap and comfortable home for $1100. A. E. BORTHWICK, Real Estate and Loan Agent, 130½ First st, cor. Alder. 21atf

FARM FOR SALE — 480 ACRES IN GRAND Ronde valley, Union county, 100 acres in meadow, 160 acres more good farming land, balance good pasture; near timber; control outside range; will be sold cheap for cash or exchanged for Portland property. Call on or address J. W. HILL, Drawer 17, Portland, Or. or J. A. RUSSELL, Cove, Union Co., Or. 5a1m&wky

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

PIANO FOR SALE OR FOR RENT AT 41 EAST Park st., near C. 1atf

FURNITURE FOR SALE OF AN EIGHT ROOM house, and house for rent. Inquire at 72 B st. 27a3

FOR SALE—INSTRUMENTS, FIXTURES AND furniture of a dental office for sale cheap. Address [illegible] South First st. 19atf

LUMBER LATH, PICKETS, SHINGLES, etc., wholesale and retail. All orders promptly filled. Eastern shipments a specialty. Correspondence solicited. H. R. DUNIWAY & CO., Lumber Dealers and Brokers, foot of J st., East Portland. P. O. address, box 165, Portland.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING A FINE business; centrally located; cheap for cash. Address J C, care Oregonian. 27a3

WANTED—A PARTNER WANTED IN A GENeral merchandise country store; will take about [illegible]. Inquire at 141 First st., Portland. 27a6

FOR SALE—A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR ANY-one wishing to engage in the grocery, crockery and glassware business; located at Salem, Oregon, [illegible] business; [illegible] trade. For further information address Box 213, Salem, Oregon.

FARMS TO RENT ON SHARES OR FOR SALE. [illegible] Commission paid to agents. Address Box 25, Sprague, W. T. 10a1f

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS FLOURING MILL, having good location, upon easy terms. Inquire of BOYD & ARNOLD, [illegible] First st., Portland.

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE, DOING A CASE business, 11 miles from Portland, on West Side R. R.; telegraph, railroad, express and postoffice in same building. Apply to A. J. Hamilton, Beaverton, Or. 13atf

FINANCIAL.

MORTGAGE LOANS—MONEY TO LEND ON improved city property; 8 per cent; no commission. Apply The Dundee Mortgage Co., 40 Stark st. 2a1m

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON ANY kind of security, such as Household Furniture (without removal), Pianos, Organs, Horses, Wagons, Buggies, or Personal Notes with an acceptable endorser. E. A. FRAME, 133½ First st., cor. Alder. 12tf

MONEY TO LOAN—THE GERMAN SAVINGS and Loan Society of San Francisco will make loans on improved farms and on city and suburban property. Apply to B. GOLDSMITH, 11 First st., Portland. 6atf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A BLACK COW WITH WHITE FACE; strayed from Fort's ranch, near Mt. Zion school house. Finder will be rewarded by leaving word at 271 First st., or at Fort's ranch. 27a3

LOST—APRIL 25, DARK RED IRISH SETTER dog; when lost, had on collar with name plate; return to 264 Madison st, and receive reward. 26a3 WALTER F. BURRELL.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN and Commission Merchant, 65 Front st.

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores, 16 N. Front st., Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants, Front and D Sts., Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION merchants and produce dealers, 130 Front st.

C. CAESAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISsion Merchants, 30 North Front street, Portland

MASON, EHRMAN & CO., WHOLESALE GROcers and commission merchants, Nos. 2 and 4 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants; agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co. 34 Front street, cor. Ash st.

MILLER & WEST—(J. O. MILLER, W. H. WEST,) commission merchants in general and dairy produce, 127 Front st., between Washington and Stark.

GIBSON, QUACKENBUSH & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants, specialties—wheat, flour, salmon, grain bags, etc., N. W. cor. Front and Ash sts. Portland, Or.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow, and General Commission Merchant, S. W. cor. Front and Alder sts. Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MRS. E. DE FRANS, METAPHYSICIAN, CONtinues the work begun by Mrs. J. Anderson, at 250 Washington st. Class for instruction in Healing Power of Mind at 1:30 P. M. Patients treated from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. daily, and on Sundays from 12:30 to 2 P. M. 3a1m

S. H. GREENBERG, WHOLESALE DEALER IN Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc. 205 Kearney st. Room 8, San Francisco.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, CORner N. Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, 53 and 55 Front st. Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT WHOLESALE GROCERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 41 and 43 Front street, Portland, Or.

PORTLAND SODA WORKS.

NORTHRUP & STURGIS, 33 AND 35 OAK ST., corner Fifth. Soda, Sarsaparilla, Cream Soda, Ginger Ale, Medical Lake Mineral water, Soda Fountains and Supplies.

MACHINISTS.

[illegible] & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, CORNER F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, railings, iron shutters, and machinery of all descriptions; planing and moulding tools to order.

FOR SALE:
200 Acres, 5½ Miles from Eugene.

This Farm is the N W ¼ and the S W ¼ of N E ¼, Sec. 2, Tp 17 S, R 4 W, part of the Moores farm. It is prairie land, and capable of raising good crops. With some drainage the whole tract may be cultivated, and with proper cultivation should yield 30 to 35 bushels of wheat per acre; land nearby has raised as high as 50 bushels. Price, $22.50 per acre, part cash, balance on time to suit purchaser. Apply to JOEL WARE, Eugene City, or GEO. H. ANDREWS, Act'g Land Agent O. & C. R. R. Co., Portland. 19a1m

TO CONTRACTORS.

PROPOSALS ARE INVITED UNTIL MAY 1, 1887, for the erection of a brick and stone building on the corner of Front and Columbia sts, Seattle. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Boone & Meeker, architects. The owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
21a10 TOKLAS & SINGERMAN.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 165 WEST Park st. cor Morrison. 27a7

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, OR two unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping; reference required. Call at 145 Hall st. 27a3

TWO SUITES OF HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms suitable for doctor's office, if required. 149 Fourth st. 27a7

FOR RENT—A LARGE ROOM, 129½ FIRST ST., upstairs; will prepare it to suit occupant. Inquire Neptune Baths, same floor. 25a1m

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH GAS, bath etc.; convenient to street cars. Inquire at 324 Morrison st. cor. Pacific. 22atf

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with home-like comforts and use of bath, in suits or single, by the week or month, at 395½ First st. (a13tf

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE NEW AND nicely furnished rooms cheap with use of bath, in a private family and pleasantly situated. Call at 63 North Eighth st, bet. D and E. 27a3

FOR RENT—LIGHT, AIRY, PLEASANT ROOMS, with all the comforts a person could desire, including bath, en suite or single. N. W. corner Eighth and Stark sts. (24a6) MRS. L. PIKE.

BALDWIN LODGING HOUSE—REFURNISHED throughout; complete change; moderate prices by day, week or month. 229½ 2d st. bet Salmon and Main.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS, en suite or single; also furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 172 First st. 21atf

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

STORE TO LET—NO. 65 SALMON ST, NEAR Third. Apply at 125 Front st. 21a1m

FOR RENT—A NINE ROOM HOUSE; HOT AND cold water; modern improvements. Inquire at N W cor First and Main sts. 27a3 F. HACHENY.

FOR RENT—TO PARTY WITHOUT CHILDREN, a [illegible] cottage; good location; reasonable terms. [illegible] Water st., bet. [illegible] and Mill. 27a2

FOR RENT—A SEVEN ROOMED HOUSE WITH bath and modern improvements; 341 Second st, at Clay and Columbia. Inquire of JACOB BLUM, 93 Morrison st. cor Eighth st. 22a1

FOR RENT—THE SHERLOCK HOUSE, IN THE north end of the city, with large barn and orchard. 1a6 F. W. [illegible], 22 Stark st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[illegible] KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY School, 26 Washington st.

SCHOOL TAXES—TAXES ARE NOW DUE IN the Sellwood School District. J. D. CHAPMAN, Clerk of Joint District No. 4.

MRS. E. COOK HAS A FEW SPARE HOURS for piano pupils. Apply at COOK'S MUSIC PARLORS, cor of Second and Washington.

EDGAR L. EATON, METAPHYSICIAN AND Christian Science Healer. Office, 390 Morrison st, [illegible] P. M. Patients instructed how to govern their bodies harmoniously.

TURKISH BATHS OPEN FOR LADIES.—THE managers of the Turkish Baths in this city have again secured the services of an experienced woman to wait upon lady customers, and this department is again in operation. 25a6

NOTICE—THE OREGON WOOL EXCHANGE will conduct their business during the ensuing season at the extensive warehouse of Messrs Allen & Lewis, known as Columbia Dock No. 2, with all the latest river and railroad facilities at hand.
27a6 GEO. POPE & CO., Proprietors.

NOTICE.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT we have bought all the interests of H. C. Schmidt, deceased, in the grocery business, located at the corner of First and Main sts., Portland, and that we will continue the business at the old stand. All our former customers and others wishing first class groceries are requested to call. C. B. SEAMAN & CO.

All parties knowing themselves indebted to H. C. Schmidt, who was doing a general grocery business at the corner of First and Main sts., are hereby notified to call at the store and settle for the same.
F. HACHENY,
7a1m GEO. ZOLLER, Adm'rs.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed Agents for the purchase of Rag Stock for the Columbia River Paper Company, and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila Rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 43 and 47 E st., Portland, Or. 4mtf

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT J. M. Hill has withdrawn from the firm of Smith & Hill by mutual consent. All accounts due said firm shall be paid to and all accounts against said firm shall be paid by J. M. Hill. The business will be carried on at 215 Front st by E. A. Moses & Co.
27a3 A. J. SMITH,
Dated, Portland, April 26, 1887. J. M. HILL.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE — NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, administrator of the estate of Alex McKenzie, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me, properly verified, at the law office of Cox, Smith & Teal, room 55, Union block, Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.
16m aw4 JOHN K[illegible],
Administrator of the estate of Alex McKenzie, deceased. Dated this 15th day of March, 1887.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural College Association up to June 4th, 1887, for the erection and completion of a three story brick building on the Agricultural College Farm, near Corvallis, Or., according to the plans and specifications furnished; also, separate bids for the brick work, and separate bids for completing all other work except the brick work, will be received. The Board furnish brick in kiln within sixty yards of building site at $6.25 per thousand, all other material and labor to be furnished by contractor. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of W. D. Pugh, architect, at Salem, Oregon, until May 15, 1887, and thereafter at the office of the Board at Corvallis, Or. Payments to be made in four installments, as work progresses. Building to be completed by Dec. 1, 1887. Bonds in sums of $10,000 required from contractor. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Directors.
J. R. BRYSON, Sec. 26a4w M. JACOBS, Pres.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—The copartnership heretofore existing in the city of Portland, Multnomah county, state of Oregon, under the name and style of Joseph Wagner & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. F. M. Black retiring therefrom; the remaining members of said firm consisting of Joseph Wagner and Michael O'Brien, continuing the business under the old firm name of Joseph Wagner & Co. at the old stand, who will assume all the liabilities of the late firm, and to whom will be paid all outstanding accounts due the late firm.
JOSEPH WAGNER,
MICHAEL O'BRIEN,
F. M. BLACK.
Dated Portland, Or., April 22, A. D. 1887.

To the Public—Having this day purchased the interest of Mr. F. M. Black in the late firm of Joseph Wagner & Co. doing business in Portland, Or., we take this opportunity of thanking our friends for their patronage in the past, and ask them and all others dealing in our line for a share of the same in the future. We have placed our business in this place in charge of Mr. F. M. Black, who is our duly authorized agent to conduct the same.
JOSEPH WAGNER,
MICHAEL O'BRIEN.
Dated Portland, Or., April 22, 1887. 23aw

U. S. MARSHAL'S NOTICE—ADMIRALTY [illegible]—The "City of Salem."—United States of America, District of Oregon, ss:—Whereas, a libel hath been filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, on the 26th day of February, 1887, by Messrs. Gearin & Gilbert, proctors on behalf of The Salem Steamboat Company, in a cause of contract, civil and maritime, against the vessel called the "City of Salem," her tackle, apparel, machinery and furniture; and, whereas, a libel hath been filed on the 28th day of February, 1887, by Messrs. McDougal & Bower, proctors, on behalf of J. M. Bower, in a cause of [illegible], civil and maritime, against the said vessel called the "City of Salem," her tackle, apparel, etc.; and, whereas, a libel hath been filed on the 2d day of March, 1887, by Messrs. Watson, Hume & Watson, proctors, on behalf of J. H. Grimsley, John Cowley, [illegible], P. Anderson, A. E. Smith and C. F. Kent, mariners, in a cause of contract, civil and maritime against the said vessel called the "City of Salem," her tackle, apparel, etc., the said libels respectively praying the usual process and monition of the court, that all persons interested in the said vessel, her tackle, apparel, machinery and furniture, may be cited to appear and answer the premises and all the proceedings being had that the said vessel may be condemned to be sold and the proceeds thereof be distributed according to law. Therefore, in pursuance of the said monitions, under the seal of the said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice generally unto all persons having or pretending to have, any right, title, or interest in the said vessel called the "City of Salem," her tackle, apparel, machinery and furniture, to appear before the said Court, in the City of Portland, in said District, on the 2d day of May, 1887, if it be a court day, or else on the next court day thereafter, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to answer the said libels and to make known their allegations in that behalf.
PENUMBRA KELLY,
U. S. Marshal for the District of Oregon.
GEARIN & GILBERT, Proctors.
McDOUGAL & BOWER, Proctors.
WATSON, HUME & WATSON, Proctors. 15a14

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING company, 92 North First st. Factory at McMillan Addition, East Portland. 15tf

NEUSTADTER BROS., MANUFACTURERS OF Boss of the Road Overalls, Standard Shirts, Men's Furnishing Goods and Cal. Cassimere Clothing, 67, 69, 71 Front st., Portland, Or.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

E. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 73 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blacking, Dressings, Etc.

MILL AND FARM MACHINERY.

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BAY VIEW HOUSE,
Newport, Yaquina Bay, Or.,
Will be opened for guests May 1st, 1887. Terms, $1 50 and $2 per day; $10 per week.
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Spring Millinery!
All the Latest Styles Parisian Pattern Bonnets.
Elegant Novelties.
MISS A. S. JORGENSEN,
103 First St.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1887,

A REVIVAL.

At Charleston on Tuesday a big effort was made to rehabilitate the doctrine of Jeffersonianism, Calhounism, Jeff-Davisism, state supremacy, secession and rebellion. The occasion was the unveiling of a statue of John C. Calhoun. President Cleveland sent a letter commending in highest terms the public life and principles of this author of nullification and father of the great rebellion; nearly the whole cabinet rushed down to Charleston to enjoy this "revival of democratic principles," and one of its members, Lamar, who was among the conspirators that plunged the South into secession and compelled the country to fight for national life, delivered a highly eulogistic oration. It is evident that all these gentlemen believe in their hearts, as Jefferson Davis does, that the country has gone very wrong in its political philosophy and the consequences thereof since 1860, and that they have a commission to correct it by setting it back to Calhounism.

Lamar, in 1860, was following the teachings of Calhoun, whom he still so warmly eulogizes and admires. He (Lamar) was one of those who were moving heaven and earth to undermine and destroy, on Calhoun's principles, that constitution of which he still declares Calhoun to have been the ablest and best expounder. On the 24th of December, 1860, Lamar wrote from Oxford, Miss., to Jefferson Davis, then at Washington, congratulating him upon the fact that the scheme of disunion was making rapid progress in Mississippi. "The result of the election," he wrote, "is what the most sanguine among us expected; that is, its *general* result is so. Upon the whole you have great cause for gratification in the action of your state." Again "I have often rejoiced that we have you to rest and confide in. I do not know what we could do without you." And the letter of this patriot to Jefferson Davis, which now lies among the rebellion records in Washington, closes with "I am ever and *forever* your supporter, ally and friend."

These are the principles of Calhounism, which L. Q. C. Lamar, now secretary of the interior, went to Charleston to expound and commend. There ought to be patriotism enough in the country to create next year a national administration which will not make it a leading part of its business to assert that the rebellion was right in philosophy and fact, or to point to its principles as the hope of the country.

COMMENT ON THE LEASE.

Seattle papers make the lease of the Oregon Railway & Navigation lines to the Union Pacific the subject of comment. The *Post-Intelligencer* says:

> There is no reason to doubt that the Union Pacific, in the new field that it acquires by the lease of the O. R. & N., will be managed upon strictly business principles. This means that everything possible will be done to build up the section that will be tributary to the road, and to maintain the supremacy that Portland now has as the distributing point for a large section of country. One thing certainly seems clear, and that is that the new arrangement will compel the Northern Pacific to be on its best behavior towards Portland or else lose a large and valuable part of its business. This road will find that it will have to do one of two things, either go out of business and go on nursing Tacoma, or else let Tacoma take care of itself and attend to business. We think that at no distant day it will adopt the latter course

The Seattle *Times*, commenting in the same vein, says "this arrangement confines the Northern Pacific to a strip of country west of the Rocky mountains, between the Columbia river on the south and the Canadian Pacific on the north, which within two years will be bisected by another transcontinental railroad terminating in Seattle," and it adds

> It begins to look as though the time were near at hand when the Northern Pacific would be compelled to cut loose from townsite speculators and terminal boomers and devote its entire attention to obtaining and retaining a fair share of freight and passenger traffic. If the Northern Pacific wants Portland trade it must either make terms with the Union Pacific or haul freight and passengers over the Cascades via Tacoma and Kalama. If it wants Seattle business it must run in here direct and not via Tacoma, for this city has even now the choice of another route and within two years can choose from four transcontinental lines It can hardly be doubted that about the first important move to follow the lease just made, will be the construction by the Union Pacific of a line from Portland or Vancouver to Seattle. Such a project has been long contemplated, and, as we believe, has only awaited the execution of the lease in question.
>
> By none will the change of management of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's lines be hailed with greater satisfaction than the wheat growers of Eastern Washington and Oregon, who have for years been paying extortionate rates for transportation of their product to tidewater It can not for a moment be doubted that under the new management these rates will be promptly and materially reduced
>
> What effect this lease may have upon the control and management of the Northern Pacific, remains to be seen. Of one thing we are amply assured. It will put an end to sideshows and bring that company down to legitimate business, either under its present directorate, or under a new one which will be selected to represent the interests of its stockholders and bondholders primarily, instead of a ring of town lot speculators

But the Tacoma *Ledger* doesn't see things in this light. It denies that the Northern is "acting unjustly towards other places," says "there have been no discriminations against Portland, but, on the contrary, Portland has used its best influence to the detriment of Tacoma," in which it has been aided by Seattle, and all "because the Northern Pacific, which stood solemnly pledged by its charter to create its Western terminus at Tacoma, would not violate its pledge and remove its terminus to either one of the two cities named" This is fine, indeed, but how came the Northern to fix upon the spot on the bluff and in the woods, now known as Tacoma, instead of taking the more eligible, available and accessible point, Seattle, a town already established and controlling the business of the sound? Simply because of a desire to speculate in town lots It was believed and asserted by the railroad managers that their power would destroy other places and concentrate everything at Tacoma, and hence other places on the Puget sound, as well as Portland, have taken a natural interest in foiling this purpose Only a short time ago the *Ledger* itself argued elaborately that the Northern was arbiter of the destinies of the Northwest and would make Tacoma and unmake all other places. Having made this necessary statement, we now allow the Tacoma paper to unmuzzle its wisdom at length, as thus:

> A careful study of the history of the Northern Pacific for the past four or five years shows plainly that Tacoma has not been "nursed" but that Portland has been, that the O R & N., until the near completion of the Northern Pacific caused its managers great anxiety as to the result, was worked for Portland's interests solely, and that the big growth of Portland was due, in later years, entirely to the influence of the Villard dynasty in subordinating every other interest in the North west to that of the O R & N Co and Portland. This fact is so well known and so plain to every one that it seems absurd to claim that Portland has been discriminated against.
>
> Such specious arguments have only been used recently by Tacoma's enemies however because of the fact that the main line of the Northern Pacific is nearly completed and the road will soon be open from St. Paul to Tacoma. This has made an entire change in the railroad affairs of the North west.
>
> Now that the road is so nearly completed and the Northern Pacific Railroad Company must see to it that its business is properly handled at the western terminus of its road which, by its charter has been located at Tacoma the provisions have been made by the company for prosecuting the work of building necessary docks and warehouses This seems to have aroused the ire of all hostile factions and calls for the "squeal" which comes from Elliott's bay.
>
> The railroad company has facilities here which are not afforded anywhere else on the Northwest coast The company realizes this and will proceed to improve those facilities, as it is indeed necessary to do in order to handle business. This is the real objection of our enemies.

It is only necessary to add that if all these things are so, the Northern may demonstrate them, if it can. Mean'ime, Portland and Seattle will go straight along about their own business and leave the "townsite," Tacoma, or its proprietors, to attend to theirs.

A PRACTICAL VIEW.

Of the interstate commerce law the St. Paul *Pioneer Press* (rep.) says:

> Its prohibition of discrimination in favor of individuals and its rule that rates must be just and reasonable, being aimed at the possible or actual wrong doing of individuals, are wise and can be made efficacious. The short-haul clause, introduced to satisfy a fanatic, is directed against the beneficent bounty of nature. It can never be other than a dead letter or a common curse.

This probably fairly expresses the present opinion of business men of intelligence both East and West. It does more; it is the view taken by the very many able lawyers who are not corporation attorneys. Ex-Judge Stevenson Burke of Cleveland is quoted as a high authority in legal and railroad circles of knowledge and experience. Judge Burke originally favored railroad legislation by congress. He is dissatisfied with the interstate commerce law, although he considers it a step in the right direction, but he believes that to enforce all its provisions rigidly would result disastrously to the railroads and to the country at large. He would not repeal the law, which would benefit the country if the people insisted upon additional and better legislation. Among other things, Judge Burke said:

> No ironclad rule, such as the long and short haul clause of the interstate law, should be applied to all railroads The same conditions do not exist in all parts of the country. Such a rule might put money in the treasury of some roads and bankrupt others. The policy of a properly conducted railroad was governed by circumstances, and a law that applied the same rule to all could not stand
>
> Discrimination against the small shipper should under no circumstances be allowed. The railroads do not want it, the people clamor against it. let the people make such laws as will enable the railroads to refuse it. Hitherto that has been an impossibility.

Judge Burke thinks that President Cleveland should have placed upon the commission two able railroad men, such as Albert Fink and George Blanchard. Judge Burke's views as to the future of railroad legislation are expressed as follows:

> I am in favor of an amendment to the constitution which will place the government of our railroads in the hands of the people. Under the interstate law, at the best, only those roads which do business in more than one state are under the control of the commission. Nearly every state has its own railroad commission, and already there have been decisions that conflict with the provisions of the interstate law. We want a railroad system in many respects like that of England If the government of our roads was in the hands of the people it would give security to our investments, secure the rights of shippers, prevent discrimination, and place the railroads themselves on a better basis than they have ever occupied. The constitution should be so amended as to permit of this. Then there could be a national commission. It could be represented by sub-commissions—instead of the state commissions that now exist—in every state and territory. There would then be no need of such ironclad provisions as the interstate law contains. Discrimination could be made a crime, and it might be so defined that not only the railroad that permitted it, but the shipper who attempted to procure it, might be made amenable. The offense might be made finable, and the fine could be made a debt which should be recoverable at any time, a debt that should never die. Rates might be arranged according to the judgment of the commission. They could be arranged for the protection of all parts of the country, the way station as well as the pivotal point.
>
> Through freight rates under the interstate law are about the same as old card rates, but the latter represented only the rate charged to the small shipper. If the rate from Chicago to New York was 30 cents the large shipper might go to a railroad and say, 'I will ship so much over your road at a 20-cent rate' The railroad might say it was a member of a pool and could not give a rebate The shipper simply replied, 'I will go elsewhere.' What could the railroad do with half a dozen competitors? Why grant the concession
>
> "Had the government of our railroads been in the hands of the people we would not have had such ruinous competition Who has benefited by it? What parallel roads have managed to exist under opposing interests? One has invariably gone to the wall and generally both manage to lose money. If the roads were under government control it would be impossible, if the control were vested in a competent and honest commission, to build a parallel road or to build any road that was not absolutely needed. Under such protection our securities would increase in value.

The New York *Evening Post* thinks that the commercial classes of the country will, at the next session of congress, try to repeal or essentially change the interstate commerce act, while the railroads, for whose discipline and restraint the act was passed, will try to keep it in force. This unexpected situation grows out of the fact that the act prevents the secret cutting of rates. The former railway pools had no legal standing and could not enforce their agreements against their associate members, and finally Pool Manager Fink asked congress for a law of congress to legalize and regulate these pool contracts. Congress practically gave him what he wanted when it passed the interstate commerce act, which, while it does not legalize pools, but abolishes them, gives the railways the power to legally enforce publicity of rates and to punish their rivals who are guilty of secret cutting of rates. It would be a curious illustration of the difference between theory and practice if the railroads should be found at the next session of congress trying to retain a law which congress passed as a shackle, but which in experience had proved a business advantage. When we add to this the enormous saving railroads can make under the law by the reduction of the free pass system and the ruinous competition rates, and the enormous commissions paid, the argument is quite plausible that to railroads the act may prove a blessing in disguise, while to the people, save the anti-discrimination clause, it may prove a conquest that is a curse to the victor a trophy that makes a man miserable every time he remembers he has won it. Commissioner Fink, of the Trunk Line Association approves of sections 1, 2 and 3 of the law prohibiting the making of unjust and unreasonable rates, as well as unjust discriminations against individuals or localities These sections fully protect the people, and under them all existing abuses could be gradually corrected, and Fink thinks the law an excellent one, save for the unnecessary insertion of section 4, which attempts the impossible in forcing the railroads to adapt their tariffs to strict long and short haul rules We quote

> While it may be applied to many roads and has been practically in [illegible] for many years upon the [illegible] sections It is im[illegible] roads which run through a [illegible] the Southern and [illegible] roads without either [illegible] comply with the rule or [illegible] cutting commerce [illegible] and operate the roads as [illegible] It seems strange that a law should [illegible] which interferes with the natural competition between railways and waterways when competition is considered by the public as one of the most important factors in the transportation business

THE WESTERN "BOOM."

Jay Gould is quoted as saying that in some of the towns of the West and Southwest which he has lately visited prices placed on real estate often exceed values on Broadway. This is an exaggerated statement, of course, but it is certain there is a "real estate boom" in many of the growing towns and cities of the country.

During the last year there has been large increase of Eastern capital seeking investment in the West and South. It is shown by Eastern financial journals that the increase in the total money circulation of the country during the last nine months has been sixty-four million dollars, and the bank returns show that this money is not lying idle, but has gone into the hands of the people.

A period of speculative activity may always be counted on to follow a three or four years' period of depression. Hence as the dormant period had lasted about as long as it could, it was time for the awakening. There is something exceedingly curious about these movements. Men this year will put money, at extravagant prices, into property which last year they wouldn't look at at any price. Will the speculator of the future learn to buy when values are low, or will he wait evermore till they are inflated, and then rush in?

From a gentleman who has just returned from a tour of the Columbia river basin we learn that the grain outlook is most promising. The acreage is greater than ever before, and if there is no set back the yield will be something prodigious News of the lease of the Oregon Railway & Navigation lines to the Union Pacific has been received by the people with great satisfaction. They confidently expect a reduction of the wheat rate from $6 to $4 per ton. This ought to be granted at once. Four dollars is as much as wheat can pay with reasonable allowance for profit to producers. The reduction would stimulate the grain industry and add almost immediately to the population of the country. Increased production would soon compensate for the lower price of carriage, not to reckon the advantages of larger inward freights.

CURRENT POLITICAL CHAT.

Ex-Congressman Adams, of New York, hopes Cleveland will not be renominated because if he is "he will be beaten in New York city by 30,000 votes, for the Irish vote is implacably against him." Mr. Adams thinks Gov. Hill is the only democrat who can carry New York against Blaine. Senator Vance, of North Carolina, says Cleveland's administration has not given satisfaction to the party and he would like to vote for First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson or Gov. Hill. Vance thinks the democratic outlook in Indiana hopeless The Knoxville (Tenn.) *Journal* says that Cleveland will be nominated for re-election, because "his party dare not do anything else; he will not be renominated because he is loved, but because he is feared." Gen. Boynton, the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, says:

> If there is anything to indicate that Mr Cleveland is to have opposition worth mentioning in the next convention the politicians of his party who gather at his headquarters do not detect it. They all agree that unless elements now wholly unforeseen are thrust into the field he is as sure of nomination as one can be before the deciding vote is cast.

The Baltimore *Sun* (dem.) thinks the growing independence in the democratic party is a sign of Cleveland's strength. The Indianapolis *Journal* quotes a leading democrat as follows

> "The president wants Mr Blaine renominated if he himself is in the race. He asked me if I thought Mr Blaine had outlived any of the animosities against him in his own party, and whether I thought he would be stronger another time than the last. When I replied in the negative, and added that I hoped he would be renominated, I saw an acquiescence which spoke volumes"

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* favors the renomination of Cleveland, while the New York *Sun* says;

> The democratic masses have had all they want of Mr Cleveland, and, as at present advised, they are not likely to choose delegates to nominate him for a second term David B. Hill, on the other hand, suits the democratic masses very well.

The New York *World* is clearly not an admirer of Cleveland, does not favor his nomination, does not expect it and fears his defeat, should he be the party candidate.

Turning to the republican side, ex-Congressman Townsend says:

> "In Ohio we are for John Sherman There is no doubt but what he will carry a solid delegation to the National Convention in 1888. He will surely be elected if he is nominated, notwithstanding Mr. George William Curtis' opinion to the contrary. Sherman is the man for Ohio now. I think we will elect our candidate, because the country is disgusted with the democrats. It is all stuff though to say that the democrats will not vote for Mr. Cleveland, for they will, however much they may growl now"

Roscoe Conkling is reported to favor Senator Hawley of Connecticut as a man whose nomination would be acceptable to the independent vote, and close the present breach in the ranks of the New York republicans. Congressman Butterworth laughs at the very idea that the democrats could re-elect Mr. Cleveland, and declares that he would pledge his reputation as a political prophet that John Sherman would be the next president.

The Troy *Telegram* (rep.) says "The number of republicans are increasing, however, who have become convinced that it would be injudicious to renominate Mr. Blaine. With an unobjectionable candidate the party is almost certain to succeed But it is doubtful if Mr. Blaine, defeated twice in convention and once at the polls, could bring out the vote."

"Templeton," the Boston correspondent of Hartford *Courant*, says: "I should say that the general trend of sentiment among them was toward some other man than Mr. Blaine"

The conclusion to be drawn from all this testimony is that Cleveland is reasonably sure of renomination, because no other democrat can hold the mugwump vote; that Blaine can be renominated if he cares to be; that with Blaine off the course John Sherman is the favorite. And yet both parties are in danger of making a mistake through the infirmities of age. They have both been so long on the turf that they are not sure to escape a bad fall when put to their speed. Some funny fellow in an Eastern paper compares the present condition of both parties to a certain store keeping New England deacon who had all his active life been "a very sharp fellow, but who finally got so old "that he warn't so forehanded as he used to be, because his eyesight failed him about a year ago, and as soon as they heerd tell on't they began to bring him in the counterfeit money from fur an' near, and unloaded nigh $200 of the stuff onto him before he found it out."

The republican and democratic parties have both been so blind at times that they have had "counterfeit money" in shape of worthless candidates "unloaded onto them," and they may suffer again from successful imposition of this sort.

INJUSTICE TO THE ARMY

President Cleveland has disapproved and set aside the findings and sentence of the court-martial in the case of Second Lt Benjamin S Wever, First infantry, who was found guilty by a court martial on the charges of neglecting to pay debts, of falsely stating that he was absent on leave, of absenting himself without leave, disobedience of orders, and of transferring a pay account. The sentence of the court was that Lieut Wever be dismissed from the service. It was only the other day that the president commuted the sentence of Lieut Col Benteen, dismissed the service for habitual drunkenness How can the army or navy ever purify itself of the few gamblers, brutes, knaves and drunkards that disgrace its cloth when the president interferes to save them from just punishment? Cleveland is not the only offender in this respect. President Hayes interfered to save from punishment a number of worthless men This Col Benteen has been repeatedly tried and court-martialed during the last fifteen years, and always gets off on the plea that he has been "a gallant Indian fighter", but as Indian fighting seems to be not near as imminent as it was when the Custer massacre made a hero of Benteen, it would seem as if this plea of extenuation for chronic drunkenness ought to be exhausted in his behalf, and Benteen allowed to give his whole time in civil life to fighting King Alcohol, who beats Benteen in every engagement with an ease that ought to make Sitting Bull turn green with envy. It must be discouraging to upright colonels to try to maintain discipline and decency in their commands and find all their efforts balked by executive clemency, which nine times out of ten breaks the point off a sharp court martial sentence.

There is a report that Chinese labor is to be introduced at the South. The Boston *Herald* remarks that if this report be confirmed it will be a "cold day" for the negro. We quote.

> The black man of the South, as a rule, does not like to work. He labors to get a living, and, the means for this being obtained, he sits in the sun, or rests from his task by the wayside, content. On the other hand, the Chinaman is an inveterate worker. He never rests at all while there is money to be earned. He will labor as long as any one has employment for him, and take only the relaxation that is absolutely necessary He has one amusement for his leisure hours, however, in which he is in full sympathy with the colored man. Both those of Ethiopian descent and the imported Mongolians are inveterate gamblers.

We have neither time nor patience to answer the utterly foolish letter of Mr. Wooley on the question of high license. It is wholly wrong in its assumptions, and wholly false in its efforts to reason from them.

Look at the Calhoun celebration at Charleston and note which party ties itself to the dead body of the past. And such a past!

VIEWS OF THE INTERSTATE LAW.

The real essence of the long-and-short haul clause of the interstate law has not been more clearly or concisely stated than by the San Francisco *Bulletin*, in the statement that the operation of the law is a marshaling of industrial interests against each other according to locality. Thus in California there is the novel spectacle of leading industries contending for the enforcement of section 4 in some cases, and its suspension in others, on the ground that it will retard or advance the money-making capacity of such interests. As the *Bulletin* adds:

> When the necessary rules are formulated, it is not seen on what pretense Eastern competing industrial interests can have any standing before the commission in the adjustment of questions which properly belong to other sections These interests have a right to be heard on their own transportation questions and none others But if every interest has the privilege of pitching in for the purpose of gaining an advantage over a like interest located in some other part of the country, a state of industrial warfare will be inaugurated, and the rooms of the commissioners will be turned into the arena where it will have to be fought to a finish If such an industrial warfare should be precipitated it will not take very long to demonstrate that on one side are ranged the South the great interior states and the Pacific states, and on the other a small territory in the Northeast The long and short-haul clause as now interpreted must make against those sections which are the farthest from market There will be a premium for those staples which are produced nearest to the place where they are sold. There cannot be any doubt whatever on that point

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The anti-Chinese immigration law was passed, among other reasons, because it was urged that the Chinaman was a "moon-eyed leper," and carried all kinds of disease and death in his clothes. The East seems to be in need of some legislation of this sort. Smallpox was recently taken to Chicago by Italians, who had arrived at New York a few days before in a crowded filthy steamer. Cholera was taken to Buenos Ayres by a vessel loaded with Italian immigrants last fall, and has already slain 30,000 persons in South America. The great majority of Italian immigrants are full of disease; are filthy beyond any Chinaman on this coast, they work for a mere pittance, they do not become citizens, but expect to return to Italy in less than five years and live on the profits of their labor here. It looks as if the special Chinese act would better be made a general law.

The *Railway Age* states that from January 1 to April 1 of the present year no less than 1049 miles of new main track have been laid on forty-nine different lines in twenty-five of the states and territories. It also says.

> This is a larger total than we have recorded for any previous year up to the same date, excepting in 1882, when the construction for the entire year reached the unprecedented total of 11 568 miles. The mileage already laid in the three most unfavorable months of the year is greater than that added in any one of several years during the history of this country, and is only 700 miles less than the total new construction in the year 1875 If the record of recent years forms a basis for estimate the work of the past three months would seem to indicate that the track laying for the year 1887 will aggregate from 8000 to 10,000 miles

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We are told that throughout the Columbia river basin the feeling is quite common that in some way Portland is to blame for the exactions of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company. It seems to be forgotten that Portland is a fellow sufferer under these exactions. Whatever presses in the Columbia basin in a financial sense, limiting the ability of the people to buy, cuts directly the mercantile business of Portland. The Portland influence in the Oregon Railway & Navigation directory has always been for better terms with the country, not more in the interest of the country than of the city.

The prohibitionists ran a third party ticket in Rhode Island this year, and the result was republican defeat, and now it is proposed to wipe out the prohibitory enactment of last year at the first opportunity. This is what the third party has done for prohibition in Rhode Island.

The Oregon legislature adjourned on the 24th February. By the terms of the constitution the railway lease bills enacted by it will not go into effect till ninety days after that time. Hence it may be supposed that the lease can not be legally consummated till about May 20.

Now comes the Union Pacific wanting exemption from section 4, and professing not to know how it happened to have been overlooked, when the other Pacific railroads got the "dispensation."

BORN.

April 27 Stillborn, to the wife of E A Barsel a daughter

DIED.

At Moline Ill April 27 Charles Atkinson L [illegible] brother of Rev G H and J L Atkinson of this city He was born in Newburyport Mass May 19 1838

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$500 REWARD

Will be paid by the Oregon Transfer Company for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who on the 25th day of April 1887 poisoned three horses belonging to the above named company
[illegible]87 OREGON TRANSFER CO

TO MILL MEN.

A MAN PRACTICALLY ACQUAINTED WITH the milling and logging business competent to manage a large manufacturing interest of this kind already fully established, who can invest a few thousand dollars and work on a good salary will hear of something to his advantage by applying at the State Board of Immigration Rooms 27a2

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The Very Handsome Furniture and Fittings of Residence, consisting of in part

Elegant Body Brussels Carpets in double parlors, Smyrna Rugs Reception Chairs finely upholstered in velvet and plush, handsome Wakefield Chairs and Rockers Ebony Stands Elegant Library Table, Turkish Leather Lounges very handsome Fur Rugs handsome fire Set Walnut Bookcase Card Receiver very fine Solid Walnut Extension Table Vienna Dining Chairs Walnut Sideboard, Plated Ware Knives, Forks Table and Teaspoons English Design Dinner Set Fine Glassware Refrigerator, etc.

ALSO—Elegant Bedroom Suits, in Walnut Cherry and Ash, Fine Mattresses, Feather Pillows Blankets Toilet Sets, 3-ply and super extra Carpets, Tapestry Carpets, Lounge, fine upholstered, Mirror, Ebony Tables etc.

ALSO—Cooking Stove, Garden Hose and Kitchen Furniture.

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N B.—Particular attention is invited to this sale, as the furniture is of the best and in first-class order.

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SELLWOOD property at $10 per month and NO INTEREST on deferred payments puts homes within the reach of all For particulars and choice of location, call on I. C. GOODIN 100 Front st.

BARGAIN—BLACK ALL SILK JERSEY AT $5 at the Lace House. 27a2

DECORATIONS FURNISHED BY W STOHLMAN Florist 48 Eighth st city 28a7

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S, 71 Morrison st

NERVOUS DISEASES A SPECIALTY DR. FORDEN, Room 8, 1st National Bank.

WANTED—100 LABORERS FOR RAILROAD work 27a4? KINCAID & CO., 103 First st

WANTED—A YOUTH THAT WRITES A GOOD hand it NICOLL, The Tailor, 1?3 First st

WANTED—TEN BRIDGE CARPENTERS FOR R R work KINCAID & CO 103 First st

THE HAPPIEST MAN WHO DINED OUT YESterday was Smith, who usually goes to the New York

BERGER & BOCK HOUSE PAINTERS AND Kalsominers, dealers in mixed paints and wall paper 43 Ash st [illegible]

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY A POSITION as stenographer and type writer Address O P Q care Oregonian 28a4

WANTED—60 LABORING MEN AT $2 PER day for city work Apply to BUDD & WITHERILL, 86 First st 28a1f

LEASES ARE IN ORDER SO TAKE A NEW lease of life by living at the New York Restaurant, First st near Alder

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board good location reasonable terms 169 Seventh st near Yamhill [illegible]

W. STOHLMAN, FLORIST, 48 EIGHTH ST. Fine collection of roses house and lawn plants Plants correctly named 28a7

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework family of three Apply at 55 Ella st bet Nineteenth and Twentieth 1t

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—THE BEST MEAL in the city for 25c at the RIVERE RESTAURANT, corner Third and Stark sts 13n?1m

FOR DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, BLADDER and urethra consult Dr FORDEN, Rooms 8 and 9, First National Bank Analysis of urine

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE PERSON A situation to do housework or as housekeeper country preferred Inquire at 1?9 Fourth st 28a3

F. W. BALTES & CO., 28 OAK, (2lmtf) PRINTERS AND BINDERS.

FOR SALE—$150 PER ACRE FOR 7? ACRES on Mount Tabor, good view of Portland 28a4 CROFT & DAVIS 133 Fourth st

WANTED—A STRONG BOY WHO RESIDES with his parents to assist packing goods, etc references. Call at 75 Front st, bet 9 and 10 A M 1t

WANTED—20 MACHINE DRILL MEN TO run Ingersoll Rock Drills in the Siskiyou Tunnel 27a3? KINCAID & CO 103 First st

HE CALLED HER HIS LITTLE girl The privilege was granted because he bought her Stone's Candies

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, A situation as housekeeper or to do general house work, city or country Inquire at 301 13th st cor P 28a2

WALL PAPER NEW DESIGNS direct from Eastern factories Schofield & Morgan, 87 Washington st

SAFES all kinds new and second handed W B WILSHIRE & CO 149 Front st opposite Esmond Hotel A T WEBB Agent.?lmtf

CONSULTATION FREE — DOCTOR FORDEN treats all chronic diseases of men and women. Rooms 8 and 9 First National Bank Portland. 1mtf?

TRUNKS AND VALISES Exclusively L SILBERSTEIN & CO, opp Esmond

TOMORROW (FRIDAY) — WORSTED LACE Etamines solid colors, at MEIER & FRANK'S, at 10c per yard See advertisement on local page 28a2?

WOOD—ALL KINDS DRY WOOD CONSTANTly on hand. Orders promptly filled Pioneer Wood Yard foot Morrison st. Telephone 3?2

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY LADY A BOARDing place in East Portland in some private American family Address stating terms B X, care Oregonian 27a5?

J. H FISK ANALYTICAL CHEMIST ASSAYer and Toxicologist, analyses of medicine and minerals Rates for assaying reduced 106 First st Portland Or 2?atf

CARPET SWEEPERS 10 DIFFERent kinds Latest improved Warranted for two years. Brush Factory Fourth and Morrison sts.

BE ON HAND TO-MORROW TO SECURE some of those Lace Etamines at 10 per yard Sold only to-morrow at this price First Friday Surprise Sale at MEIER & FRANK'S

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM ELEGANTLY FURnished for rent over Feldenheimer's Jewelry Store N W cor First and Morrison sts Inquire of 2?a? MRS OSVOLD

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS—A DESIRAable modern improved seven room house and lot on Stark st, long time and easy payments 28a4? CROFT & DAVIS, 133 Fourth st

METROPOLITAN BATHS AND SHAVING Parlor, steam sulphur baths, first-class attendance 9 Washington st, bet Front and First boots blacked free (last th sa) D M BUCHNER, Prop'r

FOR RENT—A GOOD HOUSE CONTAINING eight rooms with modern improvements, gas chandeliers and furnace choice location and beautiful grounds PARRISH, WATKINS & CORNELL, 4? Washington st 2? a3

RARE OPPORTUNITY—$650 WILL BUY A well established and neat little business that will pay from $75 to $100 per month, suitable for lady or gentleman will bear investigation JOHN M CRESS Room 1 1?½ First st 28a1?

INSTALMENT DEALERS WILL FIND JUST what they need—A Full Line of Instalment Goods sold only to the Instalment Trade by addressing INSTALMENT DEALERS SUPPLY CO 28a6 Erie, Pennsylvania

A DIVIDEND OF 3? PER CENT UPON THE capital stock of the Oregon Fire and Marine Insurance Co will be paid at the office of the company 11 Stark st on the 30th day of April 2?a6? EDWARD HALL Sec'y

SITUATION WANTED—A GRADUATE of HARvard who has studied in Europe desires a position as secretary or private tutor—French Latin, Greek, mathematics and mining engineering, best of references Address M A care Oregonian 2?aw? d1

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM, LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese, Sauer Kraut, German Pickles Eingemachte Herrings, Kosher Smoked Meat, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MRS M BAUM, 86 Morrison st.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES DESIRABLE COUNTRY home large house and outhouses, plenty fruit and berries 1½ miles from city on Mount Tabor road one of the most sightly on east side of river and on easy terms 28a4? CROFT & DAVIS 133 Fourth st

THE PORTLAND CASH GROCERY 45 FIRST st will sell tomatoes at 10c per can [illegible] kegs $1 16 lbs granulated sugar for $1 best Oregon soap full weight 20 bars 80c best eastern hams 15c per lb warranted, California cheese 12½c per lb [illegible]

FOR SALE—$5000 FOR A DESIRABLE EIGHT room modern improved house and lot, commanding the most sightly view in the city on street car line terms made easy CROFT & DAVIS 28a4 133 Fourth st

$1000—HOTEL FOR SALE—A THREE years lease and the furniture of the leading hotel in one of the largest towns in the valley will take one half here for $600 to a lady of [illegible] in the business Address Hotel care Oregonian [illegible]

LIQUOR SALOON TO SALE—THE FINEST and best located saloon in the city of Corvallis stock and furniture is for sale with long lease of building good terms of payment For information inquire of A P Hotaling or Chas Kohn & Co Portland or to J B Sorbin Corvallis Or 11t0

A RARE OPPORTUNITY CONSULT DR [illegible] FREYE late Profess. Surg [illegible] (Paris Berlin Vienna) Specialties All chronic diseases stomach kidneys bladder etc Nervous debility, urinary analysis Consults in modern languages Multnomah Block opposite postoffice

TEAMSTER WANTED

FOR A TOWN NEAR PORTLAND, WAGES $75 a month Address the undersigned, stating experience and references J C, care Oregonian 1t

$6500--CHOICEST 1-4 BLOCK

on Nineteenth st east front very high and sightly best block for sale in Couch

$10,000—CHOICEST BLOCK NINETEENTH Couch for residences not to be platted

$5500—FINE LOT AND TWO STORY MODERN house on West Park st near Morrison

$3250—VERY HIGHLY IMPROVED EIGHT acre tract with cottage fruit berries etc finely located on very high ground just north of Base Line road 2½ miles east of river

1t CLAYTON & OLIVER, 25 Stark st

[illegible] will succumb to truth On the westward hills there is not a site commanding a view of Portland that is not exposed to the bleakest blasts of winter's breath, the east and north winds On the sunny slopes of Mount Tabor, with Portland in full view, the peach, the vine and the fig tree flourish, and roses bloom as in no other part of Multnomah county A limited number of choice tracts of two to six acres for sale to bona fide occupants only

28atf J. FRED CLARK & CO., 13 Stark st

NEW MARKET THEATER.

ANOTHER BIG HIT!

Lewis Morrison

And his Excellent Company in

"NOT GUILTY."

EVERYBODY SHOULD SEE IT

Look Out for "FAUST."

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by administering Dr Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea with out the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Druggists, Portland, Or. 23a?

TO-DAY AT [illegible]

A line of yard wide French Figured Batistes 11c. per

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Pearl Dress Buttons 5 Cents per Dozen.

TRIMMING DEPARTMENT.

New Arrivals This Week

Silver Trimmings,
Gold Trimmings,
Trimming Braids,
Beaded Steel Sets,
Fancy Parasols,
Men's Neckwear,

Infants' Caps,
Lisle Thread Vests,
Fancy Wash Goods,
Fancy Hosiery,
Jet Trimmings,

These lines represent the choicest selections of desirable and fashionable goods received per express this week.

See display in our Corner Window

—ON—

SATURDAY NEXT.

Lipman [illegible] Co.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN, G. M. STEVENS.

GILMAN & CO.,

Auctioneers and Commission Merchants

No. 13 First St., bet. Pine and Ash.

AUCTION SALES of Real Estate, Furniture, General Merchandise, Horses, Cattle, Buggies, etc. Regular sale days—Tuesday & Fridays at 10 o'clock A. M.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

—OF—

ELEGANT FURNITURE AND PIANO

At Residence.

We will sell at auction at the residence on the North east cor of **JEFFERSON & 4th Sts.**, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, AT 10 A. M.,

The Entire Fine Furniture of Residence,

COMPRISING

Very fine KNABE Piano Elegant Brussels Carpets, Parlor Suit in Plush and Walnut, Center Table, Draperies Lace Curtains Mirror, Upholstered Chairs, Lounges Brussels Hall and Stair Carpets Chandeliers Hanging Lamps, Elegant Bedroom Suits in Walnut, Cherry Suit fine Marble Top, Fine solid Ash and Marble Top Bedroom Suit Toilet Sets, Spring Mattresses Blankets Pillows, Brussels Carpet up stairs etc

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

N B—This sale affords an excellent opportunity for buyers as the goods are first class

A. B. RICHARDSON,
AUCTIONEER—Office No 13 Washington St.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Boots & Shoes, Ladies' Gaiters,

ETC , ETC

Balance of Retail Stock of Mr S M BARR,

I will sell at **No. 140 Third st., between Alder and Morrison sts ,**

ON MONDAY, MAY 2, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

The balance of Retail Stock now in said store. Also fine lot of STORE FURNITURE. Also STORE FIXTURES—Counter Shelves etc.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE.

We are instructed to sell at public auction

ON TUESDAY, 3d MAY, at 11 A. M.,

On the premises that Valuable and Desirable twenty-five and one-half feet of

LOT 4, BLOCK 10, City of Portland,

Being the southeast corner of said block and the

Northwest Corner of Madison and First sts.

We invite special attention to this property, because corner lots on the west side of First st. are fast becoming as **rare as January rainbows**, and as hard to acquire as **unlimited wealth with a clean conscience.** The building is of brick on two sides, on the third a substantial and elegant

IRON AND PLATE-GLASS FRONT.

The fourth or Madison street side is of wood for which brick can be substituted at small expense For further particulars, as to terms, etc, apply at our office

J. FRED CLARK & CO., 13 Stark st.

6atd or to **A. B. RICHARDSON Auc'r.**

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Eligible and Valuable Business Property in the Central Part of the Best Business Street in the City of Astoria.

INSTRUCTED BY THE CLATSOP MILL CO I will sell at **Public Auction**, on the premises

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 30, at 2 P. M.,

LOTS 2 3 5 and 6 in Block 62 in the city of Astoria as laid out by John McClure and extended by Cyrus Olney Each Lot is 50x100 feet

The attention of capitalists and speculators is specially directed to this chance for a desirable investment in business property which is intrinsically valuable owing to its location and must greatly appreciate in value with the assured growth of this thriving city The property is situated in the heart of the business portion of the city of Astoria Terms at sale For further particulars address

22a7 E C HOLDEN, Auctioneer

NOT TOO LATE

To invest in PORTLAND REAL ESTATE to receive handsome returns

NOW THE ACCEPTED TIME!

Before the construction of bridge and terminal buildings Consult the undersigned before purchasing

FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY on First and Third streets Finest Residence Property in the City Lots in Kern's addition on installments LOTS and ACRES in and around this city East Portland and Albina

R. B. CURRY,

GENERAL BROKER,

105½ FIRST STREET.

28atf

Established 1857.

J. C. CARSON,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Window and Plate Glass and General Building Supplies.

Estimates and Price Lists on application. Country orders a specialty

Factory and Salesroom, Weidler's Mill.

Telephone No. 430.

Business College

2d and Yamhill Sts., A. P. Armstrong, Prin. Private and class instruction day and evening, in Arithmetic, Writing Correspondence, Bookkeeping, Banking Business Forms, Short hand, Type-Writing, etc. Catalogue sent free Pen work of all kinds executed to order

GREAT SALE OF PLANTS.

20,000 OF THE MOST POPULAR BEDDING Plants at Greatly Reduced Prices. 15 named varieties of the Mammoth Verbenas and 3,000 French Pansies at $2 per hundred Send for Price List of Rar House and Bedding Plants

W. C. WALLACE
Wholesale and Retail Florist,
19th st bet N and O Portland, Or

191mtw2 2p

L. C. UNGER,

WOOD DEALER,

FOOT OF TAYLOR ST., WHERE I KEEP A full supply of all kinds of the best quality Wood sawed to order Telephone 631

DR. A. I. NICKLIN,
175 Washington st. Telephone 71.

This Week

—AT—

[illegible]

THE LARGEST STOCK

—OF—

House Furnishing Goods

Ever Brought to Town.

OVER THIRTY CASES

Of the following Assorted Goods

Table Linens........from 20c per yard
Towels..................from 50c per dozen
Napkins................from 40c per dozen
Nottingham Lace...from 12½c per yard
Crochet Toilet Quilts ....$1 25 each

The above prices for THIS WEEK only at

[illegible]

DAVIDSON'S

New York Jewelry Co,

107 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND OR

[illegible]

[illegible]

Our stock of SUMMER WASH FABRIC DRESS GOODS is now in, and we can say without exaggeration that it fully represents the present fashionable textures and styles that we have ever before shown in Portland.

We will display this week specialties in the following lines from which the purchaser can select from an immense choice:

SCOTCH and DOMESTIC GINGHAMS FRENCH and DOMESTIC SATTEENS, from 16⅔c up.

CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS STRIPED MUSLINS, in Choice Colorings, [illegible] CALES, at 12½c.

A High Novelty in Crape Effects Plain and Fancy, 12½c to 60c.

INDIA LINENS LINEN CAMBRICS White and Cream Embroidered Batistes, plain and printed, etc.

These Goods can be matched in Laces and Embroideries and will be sold at POPULAR PRICES

Samples sent on application

[illegible] and [illegible] First St.

Cloak Department on [illegible]

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland [illegible]

REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY MAIL—POSTAGE PREPAID—IN ADVANCE

Daily with Sunday per month [illegible]
Daily Sunday excepted per year [illegible]
Daily with Sunday, per year [illegible]
Sunday per year [illegible]
Sunday and Weekly per year [illegible]
The Weekly, per year [illegible]

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS

Daily per week, delivered, Sunday excepted [illegible]
Daily per week, delivered, Sunday included [illegible]

PORTLAND THURSDAY APRIL [illegible]

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

Local Report.

PORTLAND April 2[illegible] [illegible] P. M.

Pac. Coast Time	Bar	Ther	Rel. Hum	Direc. of wind	Vel. of wind	Rain	Wth'r
5 A M	[illegible]	51	[illegible]	S	[illegible]	00	Cloudy
2 P M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	0	Cloudy
10 P M	[illegible]	[illegible]	70	N W	[illegible]	00	[illegible]

Maximum thermometer [illegible] minimum [illegible]
River at 11 A M Pacific coast time [illegible] feet.
Mean daily temperature for 15 years [illegible]
[illegible] temperature constant [illegible]
since March 1 [illegible] temperature constant [illegible]
April [illegible]

Place of Observation	Hgt of Bar	Chge last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall	State of Weather
Portland	30 03	— 0[illegible]	[illegible]	N W	00	Clear
Olympia	30 0	—11	[illegible]	N W	00	[illegible]
Roseburg	[illegible]	—16	73	N	00	Clear
Red Bluff	[illegible]	—03	81	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	[illegible]	—04	76	W	00	Clear

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY.

The elegant furniture of residence at 303 Twelfth street corner of Columbia will be sold this morning by Gilman & Co

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Heron to arrive over the Northern Pacific Joseph La Grande, Julia La Grande, Mme. Martha Dantes, W D Moore, B. F Brightman, Ida A. Brightman, J W Watson, Miss J. I. Watson, Miss E. Peckham, J. K. Davis, Mrs. L. B Willey, Mrs C. Eldersaw, W. B. Percy, Mrs. S B Willey, Master Sidney Willey, A. A. Martin, Miss B. H Brightman, O. T. Short and twenty five immigrants.

Passed Huntington to arrive over the Union Pacific Seven first-class and nineteen immigrants.

Passed Medford to arrive on the O & C J. M. Bentley, Mrs E G Offett.

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND

SAN FRANCISCO April 27.—The steamer State of California sailed to-day for Portland with the following list of passengers

C D Bates	J W Baldbridge
J Bluereraline	Jas S Sterrett
J C Terbume	J P McGaughery
W H D Comstock	Mrs G W Wells & dau
A J Prager	C H Kerns
D Bresseler	Mrs J G McElroy
Miss Mary Zellar	Miss Nunan
I M Daggett wf & son	Mrs M Lawrence
O J Brenham	Robert Henley
Wm Webster	Rev Dr Williams
Wm P George	S Solomon
J W Nutting & wf	S L Sanderson
H P George	M Davenport
Mrs G W Van Dusen	H Brodie
Miss E Beeneys	C I Markham
W C Hallock	Rev R Prieur
Geo Barker & wife	M B Dwelly
Mrs Lux & son	Miss W H True
H G Louger	Rev John W Skans
J J Furbush	Miss E. Huett
O Herrold	S Kiedel & wife
A Strauss	Mrs C H Heyne [illegible]
O B Crapin & wife	Wm Webster
L J Moore	A Walters
Rev E J Thompson	J Boydan
W Friedman	Mrs I Stranson
W L Woltmore	M Madro
M Faleh	G M Jursk

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS.

Mary A Winnie to I R Osborn lot 1 [illegible] Garrison's subdivision [illegible] April [illegible] $40

Thomas and Margaret Sheridan to George W Knox lots 3 and 4 blk 5? Sellwood April [illegible]

City of East Portland to the trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal church E ½ lots 5 and 6 blk 107 Stephens add, April 25 $750

H B Oatman and wife to Ellen S Lane lot 5 blk 12 Smith's add to E P April 2? $170

West Portland Homestead Association to J Carrol McCaffrey blk 11? Grover's add April [illegible] $200

West Portland Homestead Association to [illegible]genia L. Francis, W ½ blk 30, Carter's add April 21 $1750

West Portland Homestead Association to Mrs Corinne Reed parcel of land 100x[illegible] 100 Grover's add April 21 $ 350

David C Tedford to S J Mooney 10 acres [illegible] T 1 S R 2 E April 20 $1025

Amos N King to Anna M Maxwell lot 100 [illegible] J and Twenty first streets April 21 $250?

George A Atkinson and George I Smith to J H Smith John Chenoweth and George L Smith lots 1 and 4 block 10, Couch's add April [illegible] for church purposes no consideration

PERSONAL.

Mr John P Vollmer, of Lewiston, is at the Esmond

Mr I G Davidson is confined to his house with an attack of measles.

Mrs S McGuire, of Kansas City, is visiting her son, Wm McGuire, of this city.

M L Pratt of this city, brother of Prof I W Pratt of the Harrison street school, has been granted a life diploma by the state board of education

Mr L Samuel leaves to-day overland for California on business connected with proposed enlargement and improvement of his [illegible] the *Hat Store*

Mr W H Mead, general agent of the [illegible] route, leaves for Chicago to-day in response to a telegram calling him thither to confer with the traffic department relative to Pacific coast [illegible] He will go as the guest of Mr C S Fee general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific [illegible] special car

CALHOUNISM

[illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

By your permission I desire to express through your columns my approval of your editorial of to-day condemning the letter of President Cleveland commendatory of John C Calhoun Such commendations of the [illegible] doctrines of John C Calhoun by those who [illegible] [illegible] for a moment believe them [illegible] ready too costly to our people [illegible]

A [illegible]

THE COURTS

[illegible]

State vs Leung Yin Lung [illegible] allowed two days to reply to answer [illegible] vs Thomas Eaton [illegible] to plead [illegible]

State of Oregon vs Harry [illegible] guilty [illegible] entered

Beauty is a Precious Gift

And faultless teeth [illegible] greatest charms. Be careful of your teeth [illegible] preserve them by using SOZODONT that [illegible] ing dentifrice which is perfectly harmless and absolutely indispensable for the toilet

A THOROUGH ARTIST—Madame Shafro with D Porter & Co is without exception the most perfect artist [illegible] in the city [illegible] dresses for street [illegible] and [illegible] stylishly made to order Her work [illegible] to be seen to be appreciated

[illegible] Permanently Cured [illegible] Work every day [illegible] Economy [illegible] First National Bank [illegible]

Oregon [illegible] cures [illegible] dyspepsia [illegible]

Frank [illegible] street have the largest [illegible] fine buggies carriages [illegible] have ever [illegible] to Portland [illegible]

"DAVY [illegible]" novel by author of [illegible] "Jess" [illegible] Price [illegible]

Soda fountains at Pfunder's the druggist.

BUSINESS ITEMS

Woven Wire spring beds. George M. Parker [illegible] Fifth street. Trade supplied.

[illegible]

Home [illegible] Oregon [illegible]

THE VILNEA,

Washington street, headquarters for lunches and [illegible]

Marx & Jorgensen

Wine and Liquor Dealers Bottlers [illegible] Milwaukee and [illegible]

Throat Diseases commence with a Cold [illegible] or over taxing the voice These [illegible] If neglected often result in a chronic [illegible] throat, are allayed by the use of "**Brown's Bronchial Troches.**"

ANOTHER LARGE

Shipment of Domestic sewing machines received at Garrison's, 167 Third street April 15, and [illegible] they will go off like hot cakes It is their superior excellence that renders them so popular.

Batistes, 11c. per yd.
ESTIC DEPARTMENT.
's per Dozen.
IMMING DEPARTMENT.
his Week.
Infants' Caps,
Lisle Thread Vests,
Fancy Wash Goods,
Fancy Hosiery,
Jet Trimmings.
of desirable and fashionable
E LARGEST STOCK
—OF—
Furnishing Goods
Ever Brought to Town.
THIRTY CASES
e following Assorted Goods:
ens......from 20c per yard up
........from 50c per doz'n up
........from 40c per doz'n up
n Lace...from 12½c per y'd up
ollet Quilts..........$1 25 each
above prices for THIS WEEK only at
W York Jewelry Co.,
T STREET, PORTLAND, OR.
r stock of SUMMER WASH FABRICS
GOODS is now in, and we believe
n say without exaggeration it more
represents the present fashionable
es and styles than anything hereto-
own in Portland.
e will display this week selections
e following lines, from which the
ser can select from an immense
OTCH and DOMESTIC GINGHAMS
H and DOMESTIC SATTEENS, from
up.
INKLED SEERSUCKERS, STRIPED
INS, in Choice Colorings, 4-4 PER-
, at 12½c.
High Novelty in Crape Effects, in
and Fancy, 12½c to 60c.
DIA LINENS, LINEN CAMBRICS,
and Cream Embroidered Swiss Bal-
plain and printed, etc.
ese Goods can be matched in Laces
mbroideries, and will be sold at
R PRICES.
nples sent on application.
and 138 First St.
ak Department on 2d Floor.

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second-class matter.

REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
BY MAIL—POSTAGE PREPAID—IN ADVANCE.
Daily, with Sunday, per month.................$ 1 00
Daily, Sunday excepted, per year..............10 00
Daily, with Sunday, per year..................12 00
Sunday, per year...............................2 00
Weekly, per year...............................3 50
Sunday and Weekly, per year....................2 00
The Weekly per year...........................
TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS:
Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday excepted......25c
Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday included......30c

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1887.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

Local Report.

PORTLAND, April 27, 6.49 P. M.

Pac. Coast Time.	Bar.	Tem.	*Rltv Hum	Dirc'n of wind.	Veloc. of wind.	Rain.	W'hr
4 A.M.	30.136	51.4	75	S	6	.00	Clody
12 M.	30.171	62.2	58	N	5	.00	Clody
9 P.M.	30.031	63.0	70	NW	7	.00	Clear

Maximum thermometer, 67.8; minimum, 46.9. River at 11 A. M., Pacific coast time, 9.1 feet. Mean daily temperature for 15 years, 51.8, for 1st; departure, 4.1. Temperature constant since March 1, —13.7; temperature constant since April 1, —45.7.

Place of Observation.	Hig't of Bar.	Ch'ge last 8 hours	Ther.	W'nd direction.	R'n-fall inch	State of W'hr
Portland......	30.03	—.10	63	NW	.00	Clear
Olympia......	30.08	—.11	55	NW	.00	Clody
Roseburg......	29.95	—.16	73	N	.00	Clear
Red Bluff......	29.88	—.05	81	N	.00	Clear
Sacramento..	29.90	—.04	76	W	.00	Clear

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY.

The elegant furniture of residence at 303 Twelfth street, corner of Columbia, will be sold this morning [illegible] Tidman & Co.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Heron to arrive over the Northern Pacific: Joseph La Grande, Julia La Grande, Mrs. Martha Dantes, W. D. Moore, B. F. Brightman, Ida A. Brightman, J. W. Watson, Miss J. L. Watson, Miss E. Peckham, J. K. Davis, Mrs. L. E. Willey, Mrs. C. Eldersaw, W. B. Percy, Mrs. S. B. Willey, Master Sidney Willey, A. A. Martin, Miss B. H. Brightman, O. T. Short and twenty-five immigrants.

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C B Bates	J W Baldbridge
J Baeremlice	Jas S Sterrett
J C Tehume	J P McGaughery
W H D Comstock	Mrs G W Wells & dau
A J Prager	C B Kerns
E Bressler	Mrs J G McElroy
Miss Mary Zellar	Miss Nunan
J M Daggett, wf & son	Mrs M Lawrence
O J Brenham	Robert Henley
Wm Webster	Rev Dr Williams
Wm P George	S Solomon
J W Nutting & wf	S L Sanderson
H P George	M Davenport
Mrs G W Van Dusen	H Brodie
Mrs E Beeneys	C I Markham
W C Hallock	Rev R Prieur
Geo Barker & wife	M B Dwelly
Jas Lux & son	Miss W H True
F G Longer	Rev John W Skans
J J Furbush	Miss E Huett
Herrold	S Kiedel & wife
A Strauss	Mrs C H Heynemann & ch
D B Chapin & wife	Wm Webster
L J Moore	A Walters
Rev E J Thompson	J Boydan
W Fr ectian	Mrs L Stranson
W L Whitmore	M Madro
M Palch	G M Jursk

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

Mary A. Winnie to F. R. Osborn, lot 1, frac blk 1 Garrison's subdivision, E. P., April 22, $400

[illegible] and Margaret Sheridan to George W. [illegible] lots 3 and 4, blk 45, Sellwood, April 25; $400

City of East Portland to the trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal church, E. ½ lots 5 and 6, blk 17 Stephens add, April 25; $750.

R. R. Oatman and wife to Ellen S. Lane, lot 5, blk 12, Smith's add to E. P., April 26; $170.

West Portland Homestead Association to J. Carroll McCaffrey, blk 118, Grover's add, April 26, $[illegible].

West Portland Homestead Association to Eugene L. Francis, W. ½ blk 39, Carter's add, April 21 $[illegible].

West Portland Homestead Association to Mrs Terrance Reed, parcel of land 130x309 5 100, Grover's add, April 21; $3380.

David C. Tedford to S. J. Mooney, 10 acres S 10, T 1 S, R 2 E, April 26, $1025.

Amos N. King to Anna M. Maxwell, lot 100x100, J and Twenty-first streets, April 21, $2800.

George A. Atkinson and George R Smith to J E Smith, John Chenowith and George R. Smith, lots 1 and 4, block 102, Couch's add, April 22, for church purposes; no consideration.

PERSONAL.

Mr John P. Vollmer, of Lewiston, is at the Esmond.

Mr. L. G. Davidson is confined to his house with an attack of measles.

Mrs. S. McGuire, of Kansas City, is visiting her son, Wm. McGuire, of this city.

M. L. Pratt of this city, brother of Prof. L. W. Pratt of the Harrison street school, has been granted a life diploma by the state board of education.

Mr L. Samuel leaves to-day overland for California on business connected with proposed enlargement and improvement of his journal, the *West Shore.*

Mr. W. H. Mead, general agent of the Royal [illegible], leaves for Chicago to-day in response to a telegram calling him thither to confer with the traffic department relative to Pacific coast rates. He will go as the guest of Mr C. S. Fee, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, in a special car.

CALHOUNISM.

PORTLAND, April 27.

To the Editor of The Oregonian:

By your permission I desire to express through your columns my approval of your editorial of to-day condemning the letter of President Cleveland commendatory of John C. Calhoun. Such commendations of the peculiar doctrines of John C. Calhoun by those who did not for a moment believe them have been already too costly to our people to be repeated.

A DEMOCRAT.

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT, NO. 2

State vs Quong Yee Chung, petitioners allowed two days to reply to answer.

State vs. Thomas Fallon, arraigned, Monday to plead.

State of Oregon vs. Harry Prindle, plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of former acquittal entered.

Beauty is a Precious Gift.

And faultless teeth in a lovely mouth is one of its greatest charms. Be careful of your teeth, and preserve them by using SOZODONT, that charming dentifrice, which is perfectly harmless and absolutely indispensable for the toilet.

A THOROUGH ARTIST.—Madame Shafro with D. Porter & Co., is without exception the most perfect fitter, the most original and artistic designer in this city. Dresses for street, dinner or reception, morning dresses and tea gowns elegantly and stylishly made to order. Her work need only be seen to be appreciated.

Rupture Permanently Cured.

No surgery. Work every day day, cures guaranteed. Call on or address Borden & Luther, Rooms 8 and 9, First National Bank, Portland.

Oregon Blood Purifier cures constipation and dyspepsia.

Frank Brothers Implement Co., 68 and 70 Front street, have the largest and most complete line of fine buggies, carriages, phaetons and canopy top surreys ever brought to Portland. Call and see them.

"DAWN," new novel by author of "SHE" and "JESS" at Ed Dekum's. Price 20 cents, postpaid.

Soda fountains at Pfunder's, the druggist.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Woven Wire spring beds. George M. Parker, 131 [illegible] street. Trade supplied.

C. E. GEIGER, M. D.,
Homeopathist and Surgeon, cor. Third and Morrison

THE VIENNA,
Washington street, leads all for Lunches and Oysters.

Marx & Jorgensen,
Wine and Liquor Dealers, Bottlers for Jos. Schlitz Milwaukee and H. Weinhard Lager Beer

Throat Diseases commence with a Cold, Cough, or unusual exertion of the voice. These symptoms, if neglected, often result in a chronic trouble of the throat. Allayed by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

ANOTHER LARGE

Shipment of Domestic sewing machines received at Garrison's, 167 Third street, April 15, and as usual they will go off like hot cakes. It is their superior excellence that renders them so popular.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

IN COLORADO.—Mr. Chas. E. Mooney of this city, writing to an attache of THE OREGONIAN from Denver, April 22, says they have just had what we have not lacked and seldom find the need thereof, four day's rain, the first in five months. He reports meeting Mrs. Patience Stapleton, who was one of the Colorado editorial party visiting Oregon in July, 1885, to whom he was indebted for pamphlets describing the trip of that year, as well as one of 1886 to a point on the Union Pacific. These pamphlets include the reports of the eighth and ninth sessions of the Colorado State Press Association, and are embellished with interesting views and portraits. The Colorado party of '85 will be remembered as an independent set of people, who started out with a full knowledge of their needs throughout the trip and therefore had their enjoyment without the asking of favors. They will be welcome to Oregon and the Northwest, and we hope to show them a great improvement since their visit of two years ago.

SMILING TO HEAVEN.—Now that the weather is growing tropical the noble fisherman is getting in his work in great shape, and the stalls of our dealers are being piled with halibut and skate wings from the sound, rock cod from Astoria, herrings and crabs from Yaquina bay, handsome little bluebacks and young Chinook salmon from the wheels at the Cascades, to say nothing of perch, flounders and mountain trout, clams, oysters and shrimps. Referring to the probabilities of such a state of affairs, and the aroma of the fish in hot weather, the intelligent compositor made the writer say "they would *smile* to heaven." The sight of a monstrous cultus cod, with a head like a hand bellows, and a mouth from ear to ear, re-called the blunder yesterday, for this cod was looking as smiling as a basket of chips, and from the broad grin on his expansive features one would suppose that hanging by the tail on an iron hook in the hot sun was the greatest desire of his heart.

"ST. ELMO'S LIGHT."—The crew of boat No. 32 of the Cutting Packing Company, says the *Astorian*, report that last Monday night they noticed a ball of fire on the masthead of their fishing boat, they being abreast of Fort Stevens at the time, the wind blowing a squall; in a moment it played around lower down, ran out to the end of the sprit, and as one of the men made a move it transferred itself to the back collar of his sou'wester, where it glowed with great brilliancy and then disappeared. One of the men said "it looked to be just the size of one of the electric lights in town and was just as bright." St. Elmo's light, as these lights are called, is a common phenomenon on board ship, and is usually seen on the top of one of the masts, at the ends of the yards and other points on the vessel during a squall. They are usually considered harmless. This is the first instance brought to our knowledge where the phenomenon was observed in the Columbia river.

NOT YET ARRIVED.—Some days since the lighthouse inspector of this district received a letter from Lieut. J. B. Milton of the U. S. navy, who has charge of the hydrographic branch office at San Francisco. Lieut. Milton's letter stated that he expected to reach Portland about the 25th of April. At the time he wrote, that officer intended to go south to San Diego and other points. As he has failed to reach this city he was no doubt unexpectedly detained and unable to take the last steamer sailing from San Francisco. He will probably arrive here in the course of a week or ten days. His object in coming up, as was stated several days ago, is to interest the Portland board of trade in the establishment of a U. S. hydrographic branch office here. Before returning, Lieut. Milton will visit Puget sound.

FURS MARKETED.—The season's fur crop of this section has about all been marketed. The amount of furs and their value is considerably larger than that of the crop of last year. The greater portion of the furs has been marketed here, but owing to dealers at the East sending price lists to every one in the Northwest who catches or handles furs, many small lots have been sent East by express. Some of the shippers have found out to their loss and disgust that the prices realized did not correspond with those on the lists furnished. Several kinds of furs are now quite valuable which a few years ago brought but little. The fur-bearing animals, if they could read, would scan the fashion notes carefully to see what bounties had been placed upon their scalps and what the consequent death rate among them was likely to be.

STUCK ON HEAVY CHARGES.—A merchant complains of unjust treatment from the New York Central railroad. He shipped some freight to New York, March 23, and the freight was billed to him at $25 53. When the goods reached New York the consignees received a bill from the New York Central for $70 73. This was an attempt to collect the rates made under the interstate commerce law, notwithstanding that the goods were shipped some time before it came into effect. Remonstrance was of no avail and the consignees after taking legal advice paid the exorbitant charges, being allowed to retain the original bill which has been returned here. The company here by which the goods were shipped will make the matter all right.

IS SNIPE SHOOTING ILLEGAL?—A sportsman writes to say that snipe shooting is at this season a violation of the game law and should be stopped. He claims that snipe have four or five breeding grounds in Oregon and that they should not be molested at this time. A veteran sportsman and crack snipe shot who was yesterday interviewed in regard to this matter, says there is no law against shooting snipe, that they are migratory birds and only drop down here on their way north to enjoy a little of our delightful climate. As to where these long-billed morsels of luxury spend the winter and accumulate the adipose tissue which makes them so eagerly sought after by our epicures, no one appears to have any knowledge.

TO INSPECT RANGE LIGHTS.—This morning Capt. Sebree will go down the river to Astoria, where he will board the Manzanita and return at once to this city. The inspector's purpose in coming up the river after night is to have a good opportunity of seeing the range and stake lights between Astoria and Portland; for in this way he can determine the exact position and if any slight changes are necessary they can easily be made. Probably Friday the tender will return to Astoria, and early next week steam away with the inspector bound for Coos bay. On the recent trip down the southern coast the Manzanita was unable to enter that bay, owing to the heavy gales and rough seas.

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH, ALBINA.—Most Rev. Archbishop Gross, of Portland, will deliver a lecture for the benefit of this new church on Tuesday, the 3d of May, at the Tivoli hall, Albina. The eminent prelate will speak about one of the most interesting points of our day, namely, "The Irish Question and We Americans." The newly erected church is a credit to Albina. The architect, O. Kleemann, and the contractors, Sparks & Buxton, may be proud of their work. The ladies of the congregation will furnish a good supper from 6 o'clock to all ladies and gentlemen provided with admission tickets.

PLEADS FORMER ACQUITTAL.—The attorneys for Harry Prindle, the insurance man arrested for embezzling several thousand dollars from George C. LaRocque, yesterday appeared in state circuit court, department No. 2, and pleaded former trial and acquittal by the jury. Prindle was indicted on three charges, all growing out of the same transaction. He was tried only on one, and succeeded in coming out first best. The move made yesterday was one to have the two other cases thrown out of court. The court has yet to pass upon this motion.

PREPARATORY MEETING.—Instead of the usual mid-week prayer meeting at the First Congregational church to-night, there will be held a service preparatory to the admission of members and administration of the Lord's supper on Sunday next. Seven members will unite upon this occasion, three on the public profession of their faith and four by letter. This will make the seventh communion season since the arrival of Rev. T. E. Clapp, the present pastor of this church, at all of which there have been additions on profession and by letter.

RANGES LIKELY TO BE OVERCROWDED.—Three or four car loads of cattle from Brayman & Somerville's range at White Bluffs will arrive here about the 1st instant. This is the first lot of range cattle received here this season. The grass is pretty good on all the ranges now, but so many young cattle are being driven into the Inland Empire that the grass will soon be gone. There is danger that the ranges will now be overstocked, and that the next hard winter will give our cattlemen a taste of what the Montana men got last winter.

BURGLARS WAIVE EXAMINATION.—Yesterday in the police court Edward Wilson, John Rutherford, John Kelly and Emma Rutherford were arraigned on a charge of stealing five silk dresses and an equal number of silk skirts from the store of K. Stephan on Third street near Morrison. They all waived examination and were held to appear before the grand jury on two charges each with bonds fixed at $250 in each case. In default all but the Rutherfords were committed to jail.

THE JOHN FISKE LECTURES.—The subscribers to the fund will please meet this (Thursday) evening at 227 West Park street, at 8 o'clock, for consultation.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH PARSONAGE.—The following bids were opened by the trustees yesterday for building a story and a half cottage for a parsonage for Plymouth church, corner of Fourteenth and E streets: J. W. Wray and C. W. Sheidow, $1088; George R. Smith, $1190; James Marshall and Charles Freedner, $1208; F. I. Fuller, $1290; Felix Findley, $1345; F. Irving, $1425. The contract was immediately awarded to the lowest bidder, and the construction will be commenced at once.

MORE REFUSALS TO PAY POLL TAX.—Two Chinamen, Ah Ling and Ah Hoe, have been arrested on a warrant issued from Justice Tuttle's court for assault on George D. Smith, a poll tax collector. The case will be called up for trial this morning at 10 o'clock. This is the second batch of Chinamen Smith has had arrested for the same offense within a week past. As in the other, the row was the result of the Chinese refusing to pay the tax when it was demanded of them.

FOR STEALING WOOD.—Friday morning at 10 o'clock James Swift is to be tried in Justice Tuttle's court by a jury on a charge of the larceny of a wagon load of wood belonging to E. Benton, who keeps a wood yard at Yamhill and Third streets. Swift is accused of not delivering the wood as he was ordered to. He is also accused of embezzlement in collecting money for Benton and not accounting for it according to the nature of his trust as the law contemplates.

MAIL SERVICE ON THE O. & C.

POUCH MAIL BETWEEN PORTLAND AND PRINCIPAL STATIONS ON THE EAST SIDE.

Commencing next Sunday, May 1, the new time card of the Oregon & California railroad will go into effect. The California express will leave here at 4 P. M., arriving at Ashland 9 A. M. North-bound the train will leave Ashland at 5 P. M. and arrive here at 10:10 A. M. The Eugene express will leave here at 8 A. M., arriving at Eugene 2:40 P. M. Leave Eugene 9 A. M., arriving here 3:45 P. M.

The California express will be the regular mail train, carrying clerks, but there will be a pouch mail by the Eugene express between Portland and the following stations on the east side: Milwaukie, Clackamas, Oregon City, Aurora, Hubbard, Woodburn, Gervais Salem, Turner, Jefferson, Albany, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction and Eugene and vice versa. Any other stations which desire a pouch mail may receive it by applying to Postmaster Roby. Under this arrangement there will be no service between intermediate stations by the day train. This will be the only inconvenience occasioned by the change. The mail service by stages from different stations along the line will continue as heretofore, as the pouch mail from Portland will arrive at the same time.

Taken all in all, the new time card will be no small benefit to the valley as regards California and Eastern mails. Hitherto only Oregon City, Salem and Albany have received mail from the East on the evening of its arrival here. Now all the towns in the valley will receive their mail in the evening. Roseburg will have her Eastern mail practically one day earlier.

Two days' time will be saved between Portland and San Francisco under the new arrangements. A letter mailed in San Francisco before 3 P. M. Monday will reach Portland at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and can be answered the same afternoon, the answer reaching San Francisco at 10 o'clock Friday morning. A pleasing feature, too, is that mail arrives early in the day, not a few minutes before the close of business. The mail from California and the East will arrive practically at the same time, and a great deal of work will be thrown on the carriers from 10:30 up to noon, but the afternoon work will be light.

The cities of Puget sound will receive their California mail just twenty-four hours earlier than now. Fifty-two hours from San Francisco to Seattle seems to be annihilating space.

Application has been made to the department for a service by clerks on the Eugene express, and it is thought will be granted.

APIARY ON THE MOVE.—Mr. Brasel is moving his apiary below here. There have been loads of bee hives passing through Slabtown every day for the last two weeks. Such a sight of hives we never saw

L. C. HENRICHSEN,
[illegible]
Wholesale and Retail.
Country orders promptly attended to.
149 First Street. Portland, Or.

[illegible]
Corner First and Morrison.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches Diamonds Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments. UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 153 First st. Private entrance north hallway

VITALIZED AIR!
NO PAIN, NO BAD EFFECTS
Breathe it for painless extraction of teeth. Sets of teeth $10 and $15. Filling at eastern prices. Work warranted. DR. CHAS. T. PREHN, Washington street. near First.

DR. F. W. PREHN.
Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College. Sets of teeth $10 to $15. Filling at eastern prices. Breathe vitalized air for painless ex-traction of teeth. All work warranted. Room 54, Union Block, Stark st.

T. J. COLBERT,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
CARPETS
OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, RUGS, MATS, etc., etc.
Special Attention given to Country Orders.
First and Yamhill sts.........Portland, Or.

[illegible]
THE MEN'S FURNISHERS
Are constantly receiving Novelties in all lines.
We have now the most complete and largest stock of Furnishing Goods in the city.
Call and see our new line of Restfenner Smith's Walking Sticks.
[illegible]
The Leading Furnishers,
153 FIRST ST.

TAKE IT
W. PFUNDER'S.
OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER.
CURES
KIDNEY & LIVER DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES AND SKIN DISEASES, HEADACHES, COSTIVENESS

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it, all druggists.

A
Common-sense
[illegible]

WHICH SERVES A GOOD PURPOSE AT all times—i. e., when you buy CLOTHING buy the best you can for the least money. On this basis we ask you to come here before you buy. The best is here; the prices are the lowest. We can serve you well if you will let us. As to the money you can save, try us and see.

YOU CAN BUY Light-Weight OVERCOATS of A. ROBERTS.

YOU CAN BUY Neat and Nobby SPRING SUITS of A. ROBERTS.

YOU CAN BUY HATS! HATS! HATS! Stiff, Soft, Straw and All New Styles, of A. ROBERTS.

YOU CAN BUY White and Fancy SHIRTS! $1.00 .... $1.50 .... $2.00 of A. ROBERTS.

YOU CAN BUY Fancy or White UNDERWEAR French Balbriggan $1 Suit. $2 Suit. $3 Suit. of A. ROBERTS.

YOU CAN BUY The Finest NECKWEAR (Knots and Four-in-Hand) 50c .... 75c .... $1.00 .... $1.50 of A. ROBERTS.

YOU CAN BUY CUSTOM CLOTHING Unequaled for Quality, Style and Fit of
A. ROBERTS,
The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of Oregon.
COR. FIRST AND ALDER, PORTLAND.

Just Received
—AT—
THE LEADING
Fancy Goods Store:
500 Infants' Long Cloaks,
2500 Children's French Caps and Bonnets,
100 pieces Linen Lace,
250 doz Muslin Underwear,
200 doz Lace Mitts,
200 doz Silk Gloves,
50 styles of Corsets,
100 doz Gauze Underwear.
—ALL AT—
[illegible] PRICES
55 & 57 WASHINGTON ST.,
CORNER THIRD.
[illegible] & Co.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye & Ear 169. 1st st

[illegible]
Fifty-Nine Lots Sold in Paradise Spring Farm Addition in Less than 3 Days!
EVERYBODY INVESTING
Orders from Salem, Astoria, Oregon City, Eugene, The Dalles and Tacoma.
A $1,400 House and Lot for $200.
The Award of Houses and Lots to be made at the New Market Theater June 13, 1887, regardless of whether another Lot is sold or not.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
$50 Down, Balance, $150, in Monthly Payments of $15 Each, without Interest.

This beautiful tract of land, consisting of 208 lots, is situated in the famous fruit growing district adjoining East Portland, one-half mile east of the city limits, on the extensively traveled Base Line road, also on the main line of the Mount Tabor & East Portland railway, and only five minutes' ride from the Morrison-street bridge. This land is all level, cleared and in a high state of cultivation, with fruits and berries, such as apples, plums, prunes, cherries, peaches, pears, etc., together with strawberries, blackberries, and, in fact, all the fruits and berries for which this favored section is noted.

Situated as it is, away from the malarial district, it is entirely free from all miasmatic influences, and is destined to become, with the rapidly increasing population of the two cities, what Berkeley and Alameda are to San Francisco—a place of beautiful homes.

Through the completion of the Morrison-street bridge

PARADISE SPRING FARM

Is made a delightful suburb to the city of Portland, and in less than six months passenger trains of the Mount Tabor & East Portland Railway Company will pass this property every half-hour, thus making it possible for the merchant, the mechanic and the laborer to do business in Portland and live in the most delightful of all its suburbs. To the observing man we deem it unnecessary to enlarge or even to dwell upon the possibilities of Portland and its suburbs as compared with those of any other city, believing, as we do, that it is without a parallel in the United States. Although the city of Portland has not yet attained the average lifetime of man, it ranks to-day in population as the forty-fifth city in the Union, is the actual terminus of three transcontinental lines, has more wealth within its boundaries and a greater area of territory at its command than any other city of America.

Portland's position as a trade and travel center is as thoroughly defined on the Pacific coast as that of New York on the Atlantic, and it is safe to say that within ten years it will have a population of over 100,000. Already its residence capacity is taxed, and right here the question arises, Where will these newcomers seek homes? Will it be in the stifled precincts of a four-story tenement house, such as is found in the densely populated cities? Will it be on the rugged hills surrounding the city, where land is already held at $8000 a block? Or will it be on the

BEAUTIFUL UNBROKEN PLAIN.

Extending eastward from the river, on which is situated Paradise Spring Farm? Land on either side of Paradise Spring Farm has sold as high as $1500 per acre, and the most inferior cannot be bought to-day for less than $1000, and that only in five and ten-acre tracts, and yet we propose in this matter to give subscribers a chance to secure a regular lot, fifty feet by one hundred feet, at the same rates as sold per acre, besides making them a present of a new, handsome, modern-designed, hard-finished house, all ready for occupancy. These lots, 208 in number, will be placed on the market at the reasonable price of $200 each, one-fourth of that sum to be paid at the time of subscription and the balance in monthly installments of $15 each, without interest on deferred payments. As a further inducement to populate this beautiful section, we have now in course of erection six handsome, modern-designed five and seven-room houses, which are to be given away free to the purchasers of lots. Under this arrangement six out of the 208 subscribers will secure a handsome house and lot, worth $1400 each, for the small sum of $200, while the balance will have lots that cannot be purchased anywhere in the same locality for less than $300 each, and then only in acre tracts—a fact that precludes the possibility of purchase at all by men of limited means. The award of the houses is to be made under the supervision of a committee of responsible and disinterested citizens, at some public hall to be agreed upon, in Portland, in June, 1887.

Parties at a distance can purchase under this plan of award as well as those in the city, it being specifically agreed on our part that everything is to be just as represented.

Remittances can be made to us by mail or express.

METHOD OF SALE.

These houses, six in number, together with the orchards and other improvements, are to remain on the lots where they are at present situated, and are included in the price paid for the lots ($200 each), to those who draw the fortunate numbers.

In order that all buyers may have an equal chance in the drawing the following plan of award will be adopted. The name of each subscriber will be placed on one slip of paper and a number of each lot, from 1 to 208, will be placed on another slip; the two slips will be placed in separate boxes, and under the supervision of responsible and disinterested citizens will be drawn simultaneously. The number drawn will designate the lot belonging to the subscriber whose name accompanies it. Under this plan the names as well as the numbers will be placed in the separate boxes promiscuously, thereby removing any possible advantage that one subscriber might have over another.

The plats on file in our office, as well as a visit to the premises, will show on which lots the houses are located, but no one can tell who will receive the winning numbers until they have been drawn blindfolded from the box.

Each and every subscriber will receive a warranty deed to his lot, without any extra charge whatever.

Remember that there are six elegant, modern-design dwellings to be given away with these lots. Price, $200 each; one-fourth down and the balance in installments of $15 a month, without interest.

On and after May 1 we will have an elegant four-horse conveyance on hand to convey prospective purchasers to and from the premises free of charge.

In order to accommodate those who cannot call during the day, our office will be open every evening (except Sunday) during the above sale, from 7 to 9.

For particulars call on or address

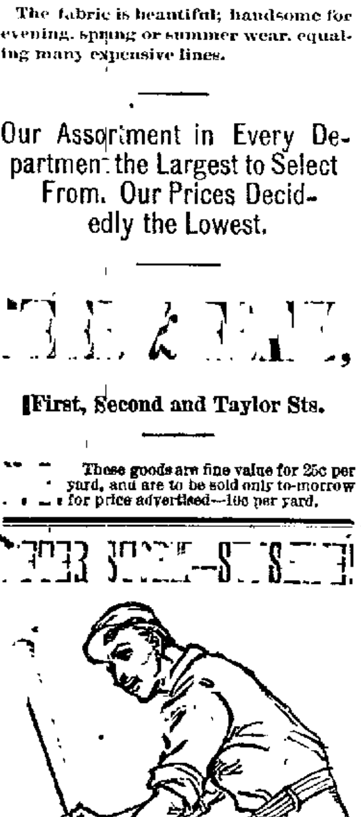
[illegible] & Co.,
Real Estate, Mining and Stock Brokers,
107½ FIRST STREET
(Over Merchants' National Bank).

FRIDAY
Surprise Sale
—AT—
[illegible]

To-morrow we commence the first of our Friday Surprise Sales, to be continued every Friday, only as regards the special line advertised for One Sale and for One Day Only, continuing all day, from opening to closing, at 8 P. M.

For the First Sale,
TO-MORROW
We offer Plain or Brocaded
Worsted Lace Etamines
SOLID COLORS
At [illegible]c per yd.
Colors: Creams, Tans, Bieges, Browns, Light Blues, Cardinals, Garnets, Pink and Black.
FOR THIS DAY ONLY
The fabric is beautiful; handsome for evening, spring or summer wear, equaling many expensive lines.
Our Assortment in Every Department the Largest to Select From. Our Prices Decidedly the Lowest.
[illegible]
First, Second and Taylor Sts.
These goods are fine value for 25c per yard, and are to be sold only to-morrow for price advertised—10c per yard.

[illegible]



DON'T PROCRASTINATE.
We invite your attention now to our
SPLENDID STOCK OF
Suits! Spring Overcoats!
HATS!
—AND—
Furnishing Goods.
We have already fitted many of our friends, but we are able to dress many more. The style, fit and quality of our goods are well known. They speak for themselves, and far surpass many so-called Custom-made Suits.
Our Prices are Moderate,
And everybody can now afford to wear
Neat and Dressy Clothing!
Parties residing in the interior can send address, and we will send full line of Samples and Illustrated Catalogue Free. Please state whether Sack or Frock Coat is desired.
A. B. STEINBACH & CO
THE CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS,
Corner First and Morrison Sts.

P. GOLDSMITH, New York. | SOL. OPPENHEIMER, BERTHOLD GOLDSMITH, Portland.
GOLDSMITH & LOEWENBERG
Importers and Dealers in
METALS, Plain, Stamped, Japanned Tinware, Tinners' & Plumbers' Stock and Tools; House-furnishing Hardware, Granite Ironware, Lead and Iron Pipe, Pumps, etc. 84 and 86 Front st.

DR. NEWCASTLE DENTIST, EAST [illegible]

Ville de Paris
S. W. Cor. Third & Morrison.
Balbriggan, Gossamer,
GAUZE
—AND—
LISLE THREAD
VESTS.
Our importation of above goods is now complete and will be found on examination the very best values.
[illegible]

[illegible]
New Store and New Goods
CONSISTING OF MEN'S
Furnishing Goods and Hats.
Choice Selections in Fancy Spring Neckwear, Silk Underwear, Balbriggan Underwear, French Lisle Thread Underwear, Jerseys and Tourists' Shirts; Fisk, Clark & Flagg's Gloves; E. & W. Collars. Shirts made to order. All celebrated makes of Hats in Every Style and a Hatter in attendance.
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS
A. B. [illegible],
111 First Street.

[illegible] BROS.,
85 FIRST STREET,
Direct Importers and Dealers in
CARPETS,
Upholstery Goods,
WALL PAPER, ETC.
Our Retail Department includes the Largest and best assortment of all goods in the line.
—AND—
We offer Special Inducements to the Retail Trade.

A FIRST-CLASS
LAWN MOWER
FOR $10 00.
We offer the Celebrated Philadelphia Lawn Mowers, 11 and 16-inch cut at lower prices than ever before and the Buckeye Junior Lawn Mowers, easy running, clean cutting and durable [illegible]
12 inch cut, for	$[illegible]
14 inch cut, for	[illegible]
16 inch cut, for	12 [illegible]

KNAPP, BURRELL & CO.,
General Agents for the [illegible] Pumps Wind Engines and Lawn Mowers
Corner Front, First and Ash Streets.

GLOBE HOTEL,
JOS. SALZER, Prop'r,
Corner Front and C streets, Portland.
This well known hostelry will be [illegible] Saturday, April [illegible] [illegible]
FREE COACH to and from the house
Board and Lodging, per week		$5 00
Table Board		4 00
Single Meals		25
Lodging	25 and	50

GRAND SALE OF PLANTS
AT THE FLORAL GARDENS
147 MARKET ST.
In order to reduce stock I now offer all kinds of plants at REDUCED PRICES. Seedlings, different varieties, per hundred [illegible] Geraniums, names varieties [illegible] Heliotrope, Fuchsias, Lantanas [illegible] Begonias [illegible] Lady Washington [illegible] Carnations [illegible] Double Roses [illegible] Blooming Shrubbery, Evergreens and Shade Trees at Low Prices. Country orders promptly and carefully filled. G. KUTZSCHAN, 147 Market st.

Money to Loan.
On Improved Country Property
In Oregon and Washington Ter. and
CITY PROPERTY IN PORTLAND.
BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.,
Corner First and Ash Sts.

THIEL'S DETECTIVE SERVICE
Established 1873.
G. H. THIEL, Proprietor.
General Detective Business Transacted for Corporations and Individuals.
ST. LOUIS—701 and 702 Olive street
NEW YORK—82 and 84 Nassau street.
ST. PAUL—German American Bank Building.
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PORTLAND OFFICE—Room 12, Labbe Block.
M. C. SULLIVAN, Manager.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from WEIDLER'S MILL. Orders left at mill or in the box at Bose Saloon will be promptly attended to.
W. & M. L. & M. CO.

A WALK

Let me alone to walk—
I want to see God and tall
With the dim cloud moving high
With the field lark darting by
With the myriad things in the grain
That wake and live since the rain
The flowers will come and talk—
Leave me alone to walk.

No it is not too far
Where a thousand fancies are
Born of the motion and life
Of the flowers and grass in strife
With the buffeting wind. Thought
With each vigorous step enwrought
The winds God's messengers are
No it is not too far

Leave me alone to walk—
Unkind you were in your talk
To charge me with dark design
To charge me with thought malign
Life is as frail as a flower
Bent in a windy hour
Why should we slander and mock
Leave me alone to walk

But it is ever so
Not the heart's best grace we know
But what we judge it to be
From what we are blind to see
We are seeing the rough hard burr
Not the soul within as it [illegible]
So pardon my deeds in your talk
But leave me alone to walk
—Lillian H Shuey

AN OLD MAID IN LOVE.

THE [illegible] ROMANCE OF MISS SAREPTY HANCHETT [illegible]

She was a real old maid Sarepty Hanchett was. She and her father moved here from Temple way [illegible] They wasn't the kind of folks to have many friends. Old Josiah Hanchett was one of them silent folks that's always thought to have more than they let on though for my part I've seen still brooks that was as shaller as they was talkin' ones.

(My landlady of the Apple-gate Inn was apt to intersperse her neighborhood chronicles with observations upon manners and morals generally.)

Scrapin and savin was all there seemed to be of him and when he'd get and get, sayin nothin to nobody it always seemed to me as if he was tryin to figger out how he could manage to have pockets in his shroud.

Sarepty she was as shy as a partridge and jest about as wood[illegible] loved to go roamin off by herself in all kinds of weather and a sight more sociable with birds and all kinds of dumb creatures than she was with folks. 'Twan't because she was lackin in human sympathy [illegible] I've noticed some are that's so taken with nater but bein sensitive, her father's coolness and hardness had wore on her so that she hadn't any confidence in herself. When he said anything to her or about her 'twas kind of sneerin.

He was mad because she wa'nt like other folks. He wa'nt [illegible] quite like other folks himself but he thought she ought to be. And I declare he seemed to take a real pleasure in killing off any pet kitten or chicken she had—there wa'nt anything but what she'd make a pet of, seemin to try with all her might to get a little love back from it. But she had to stop havin' em around the house because they wa'nt never safe from him.

'Twas when he had his stroke that I went there to help em. I was a widder then and lived near and I'd neighbored with em if you could call it neighborin when sometimes you'd be let in and sometimes you wouldn't.

Sarepty had a faculty for fixin things up pretty but not a mite for hard work or managin and she was subject to heart spells too. Her father thought they was all nerves and imagination but how anybody could think so and see her a gaspin for breath I don't know.

We never could tell whether the old man had his senses or not after that stroke. He couldn't speak and he was all paralyzed except his left arm and hand and with the great long bony fingers of that hand he kept a drawin' fingers all over the bed quilt. He lived on for weeks [illegible] havin nourishment poured down his throat and lookin for all the world like a corpse except that finger in hand. The last [illegible] that [illegible] was a great big [illegible] and whether he knew what he was doing or not I can't say but I thought 'twas terrible appropriate. He hadn't never done any good to nobody and with [illegible] his gettin his life amounted to [illegible].

Sarepty was [illegible] and rich [illegible] as I never see anybody [illegible] as [illegible] was [illegible] took on after her father [illegible] had been everything that he ought to be. She [illegible] to something [illegible] your own [illegible] comfort. I stayed right on with her and Si Bolton took the management of the farm.

He was a young feller five or six and twenty from over Edgecomb way handsome as a figger head and could turn his hand to anything. He had tried to work his way through college but his folks were slack and poverty ridden and he couldn't make out. He kept the winter school and singin school and was the life and soul of everything that was goin on. He stayed over to Deacon Perkinses [illegible] we had Plummy Watts to take care of the cattle and do the chores and I didn't want a man round and neither did Sarepty.

Everybody said Si would do well with the farm and Sarepty liked him because he had took care of old Abbey for her. He was the disreputablest old tom cat. Abby was [illegible] Of course she'd named him when he was a kitten and she didn't know but it did sound ridiculous. He was born with one paw [illegible] and he kind of hitched round the queerest way and the old man had shot at him and took off all of one ear and part of the other besides blindin him in one eye and [illegible] was a sight to see always a rack o' bones [illegible] to fat him you couldn't and yet he did have the humanest way of lookin at you out of his one eye!

Sarepty she'd talk to him just as if he was folks and knew every word and sometimes I don't know but what he did. Sarepty tried to hide him when the old man vowed he'd kill him and Si Bolton took care of him over in Deacon Perkinses barn. He was a good natured feller and he liked animals himself.

He was keepin company with Cely Perkins, the deacon's niece. If she wa'nt a case—a little snappin eyed red checked curly headed thing not so dreful pretty but the kind that's only got to crook her little finger to draw all the men after her.

She had given Si her promise but I knew she'd lead him a dance. She couldn't help it any more'n cider could help workin'.

When Squire Edwards got a new mill manager a spruce citified young man and Cely [illegible] to try twistin him round her finger there come trouble. Si got mad and they [illegible] with hard words. My nephew [illegible] out on the [illegible] road where [illegible] the [illegible] day or two after [illegible] Abram Coombs [illegible] up and [illegible] turned woman [illegible] Why [illegible] Hanchett's old girl [illegible]

[illegible] the red [illegible] cath[illegible] time [illegible] for [illegible] they [illegible] round.

[illegible] he lost his courtin well [illegible] told me then) I didn't know but what he had took a liking to her he had such a way with him.

She was about six or seven and forty then and kind of stoopin about the shoulders and so thin it seemed as if she'd blow away. But the change that come over her! It puts me in mind of a rose of Jericho that Miss Missionary Weymouth fetched home, there 'twas cracklin' dry stem and leaves and all, and when she put it into water if it didn't come out as fresh as if it had jest blowed! Sarepty actually had a pink color on her cheeks sometimes, and her eyes that had always been blue and childish lost their faded tired look and was as bright! One day she said to me kind of wistful. "It does seem too good to be true that he should care for me but I've heard that every woman has somebody some time. Life would be too hard if it wasn't so wouldn't it? And I don't care what folks says so long as I know he's true."

Poor creetur. 'Twas the very next day that she found a letter lyin' in the road. I shall always believe to my dyin day that Cely Perkins put it where she'd be sure to find it. It was from Si to Cely and it begun "my own darlin" and it said "I suppose I did it for her money as people say but I never should 'a thought of such a thing if I hadn't been drove desperate thinkin you was faithless. Now I'm tied to a foolish old maid that might be my mother and we are parted forever for if I was mean enough to do it I ain't mean enough to go back on her."

Sarepty came in at the door with that letter in her hand one day when the apple trees were in bloom. I declare I thought she was a ghost. I never see such a look on a mortal face. She kind of dropped over onto the lounge and then she begun to gasp for breath. I run for her drops and hollered to Plummy Watts to go for a doctor. But when I got back drops nor doctor wa'n't no use.

She was layin on the floor dead and old Abby lickin her forehead and hair.

PRESS PITH

Senator Edmunds drinks, smokes and chews. Let this be a warning, young man. Edmunds will never be president.—Omaha World.

A man sometimes loses his balance on an orange peeling on the pavement, and sometimes he loses it in a savings bank.—Louisville Democrat.

Simple emotion will not suffice to elevate the character or improve the life. There must be strength of will, power of self denial, perseverance.—New York Ledger.

This country has sent 842 missionaries to China, but we don't know why. If Chinamen are not fit to live with in America, how in creation are we going to stand them in heaven?—Chicago News.

The story of mankind in all ages is told in this little aphorism, attributed to a Georgia darkey: "A man that can make a fiddle playin' de fiddle ain't apt to pester de hoe handle."—Philadelphia Press.

The individual who called tight boots comfortable wasn't such an idiot as he looked, after all, for he defended his position by saying that they made a man forget all his other miseries.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

An English surgeon says that rocking chairs cause deafness. This is probably the reason why a young girl doesn't get out of one more quickly when she is called by her mother to sweep a room.—New Haven News.

Professor Baird says fishes can live to be 150 years old. We don't doubt this in the least. They are always the largest fishes, too. That is the kind that always breaks away from the hook at the very last moment.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Will this article keep for any length of time?" asked the editor, turning over the sheets of the contributions. "Yes, it will be appropriate at any time," returned the author. "You see it is entitled 'The Present Financial Muddle.'"—Judge.

First saleswoman—"Of all the arrogant disagreeable people I ever waited on, that woman is the worst. I wonder who she is?" Second saleswoman—"Why, that's Mrs Chipp. She used to tend at the same counter with me before she was married."—Tid Bits.

How near akin laughter is to tears was shown when Rubens, with a single stroke of his brush, turned a laughing child in a painting to one crying, and our mothers without being great painters, have often brought us in like manner from joy to grief by a single stroke.—New York Telegram.

"Ah! what's this?" exclaimed the intelligent compositor. "'Sermons in stones, books in the running brooks'? That can't be right. I have it. He means 'Sermons in books, stones in the running brooks.' That's sense." And that is how the writer found it. And yet he was not happy.—Boston Transcript.

Wife (after breakfast)—You should use your toothbrush, dear, before going down town. I can detect traces of the sand [illegible] we had at breakfast. Husband (a bank cashier)—Is that so. Where is the brush? With sand at 5 cents apiece, it wouldn't do for the directors to discover anything.—New York Sun.

The interstate commerce law is defective in still another point. It does not prohibit the young man who owns the road and sells peanuts and fruit on the train from selling 2 cents worth of decomposed apples for 10 cents. The real, gigantic monopoly of this thing isn't reached at all.—Detroit Tribune.

An absurd proposition. Lily (secretary of the cooking class)—Now, girls, we've learned nine cakes, two kinds of angel food and [illegible] pies. What next? Susie (engaged)—[illegible] father says I must learn to make bread. [illegible] (indignant chorus)—"Bread? Absurd. What are bakers for?"—[illegible]burg Bulletin.

Boston girl—"Oh, mother, I did something awfully immodest at the party to-night." Mother—"Why, my dear child, what was it?" B. G.—"That horrid bouquet Mr Beacon sent me had some cinnamon pinks in it. They made me sneeze, and—but I can't say it." Mother—"Go on." B. G.—"My glasses fell off, and Mr Beacon saw my bare face."—Life.

Big money in it. "What can we do for you, sir?" "I want to apply for the janitorship of your building in case Cleary is convicted on his second trial. I see by the papers that the position is worth $17,000 a year and I think it would pay me better than my present occupation as professor of archæology in Hyale college. I also hand these letters of recommendation to the president."—Puck.

He should Come West.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

It is to be hoped that nothing will interfere with Mr Cleveland's projected tour through the South and the Northwest the coming summer. During the next two years he will continue to be the head of the government, and it is important that he should know something of the country. Mr Cleveland has never been further west than Buffalo nor further south than Richmond. All his ideas of the nation have been gathered from his experiences in a region embracing less than a fortieth of the territory of the United States. Probably no other man whose name is known outside his own village has seen less of this country than Mr Cleveland. More than that, he knows less of the history of the country than any other man whose name is familiar to the public. Until his election as governor of New York he was an easy going villager, without ambition, without learning, without any interest in the great questions that have disturbed the nation. It has been impossible to discover any evidence that he was even aware of the great civil war during its progress. Although he had passed the age of legal maturity when the war broke out the history of his town retains no record of his attitude. He knows nothing of the people of the great West; his ideas of Western people have been formed from his intercourse with the seekers of office who have invaded Washington during his term. He knows nothing of the industrial and social conditions of North or South. Inevitably his mind is narrow. He does not seek in books the information which his limited experience has not enabled him to obtain at first hand.

A visit to the Northwest, not merely to lure the finny beauties from the cool deeps of the trout streams, not merely to evade the penetrating gaze of the zealous reporters, but to meet with the people, to study their ways of thinking and living, to make up by actual observation for his neglect of newspaper reports, would do Mr Cleveland a power of good. A man who has traveled only from Buffalo to Albany and from Albany to Washington, and who obstinately refuses to read the papers, can have no just idea of the needs of this great country. The myopic Englishman is hardly less competent to pass upon measures affecting a republic of the extent and variety of the United States than a man who has merely traveled on a palace car through a small section of the East. The real United States lies far to the westward of Mr Cleveland's short line of travel. He has had to do for the most part of his life with those people who have lacked the energy and ambition to come into the West—with the sluggish elements left behind in the great westward movement of the race. An inhalation of Western atmosphere would clear up his head, and he would go back to the capital with enlarged ideas of the greatest republic in the history of the world and an enlarged sense of his responsibility. He would find no mere mugwumps here but people of only flesh and blood, full of partisan fire too deeply concerned in grand party questions to waste their time in setting up small parties on fancied issues.

A Case Not Beyond Help

Dr M H Hinsdale, Kewanee Ill. advises us of a remarkable cure of Consumption. He says: "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease and pronounced beyond help from Quick Consumption. As a last resort the family was persuaded to try DR. WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. To the astonishment of all by the time she had used one half dozen bottles she was about the house doing her own work. I saw her at her worst, and had no idea she could recover."

THE "THUNDERER"

A Mighty Power which Rules English Public Opinion.

Interesting Talk with the Manager of the Times—Noticeable Features of the Journal's Exclusive Establishment—The Staff—Mechanical Facilities

LONDON, March 24.—Yesterday, says a London correspondent of the New York *World*, I had a long talk with Dr McDonald, the manager of the London *Times*. This newspaper is one of the most exclusive in London. It never divides its news with any paper however remote. It is the fashion among Englishmen to poke fun at the *Times*, but it is a most influential factor in English politics from its very characteristics, which harmonize most thoroughly with prevailing English ideas. The *Times* is, in the first place, the highest priced newspaper in the world. It is sold at 3 pence, or 6 cents of our money, while every one of its principal competitors is sold at 1 penny, or 2 cents of our money. It steadily holds its own in spite of this high price. I asked the manager of this paper yesterday if he did not think they would make more money by lowering the price. He said, in reply, that they might gain a larger circulation, but added: "It was a matter of principle with us to maintain the price as it now is. [illegible] with the lowering of the price I have noticed in the cheaper papers a tendency to the lowering of their general tone and character."

I have never seen any newspaper establishment which has such a combined air of a war office and a monastery. Although situated in one of the noisiest quarters of the city, when once you are fairly behind its solid walls you hear only a soft, confused murmur of the roar in the streets. The *Times* building is a plain red brick, of a heavy, almost clumsy style of architecture. It sets so low in the street that you do not get a fair idea of its great size until you have begun to walk through it. Unlike the greater part of our newspaper offices its space is entirely occupied by the newspaper publication and staff. No foreign element is permitted to occupy the remotest corner of the establishment. No one is permitted to enter the building beyond the domain of the business department except he has a personal acquaintance with the editor or a trustworthy letter of introduction to him. Everyone in the employment of this paper is expected to guard all of the regular business proceeding and work of the office as if the most trivial matter were a grave state secret.

Yesterday afternoon I found a personal letter of introduction from Mr George W Childs, a key which at once unlocked for me this most closely guarded office. Within five minutes after its being sent up by the blonde-mustached soldierly looking messenger I was ushered up two broad flights of stairs to the manager's reception room. The *Times* reception room is altogether too conservative to introduce elevators except in their publication department, where the "lifts" are employed for carrying the forms up and down for similar heavy work.

The room where I was received was large and high, lighted by two great windows devoid of drapery. The walls were a dull, yellow-gray, with one picture hanging thereon. This was of Bull Run Russell, the *Times'* famous special correspondent. The picture must have been painted many years ago, as it is quite dimmed with age and coal soot. It hangs directly over the heavy dark wooden mantle underneath which glowed and snapped a bright open, soft coal fire. There were a half dozen very heavy mahogany chairs in the room, upholstered in dark green leather. One chair had a mahogany writing leaf on its arm. The desk of the manager, in the center, was very plain, and contained but few papers. Back of it hung a great white chart of the construction of sentences in the French language. To the right of the desk was a broad luxurious, light, gray green chintz covered sofa, large enough and wide enough to rest the Cardiff giant. In the corner beyond this was a plain, hard, dark bookcase with glass doors. This case was filled with works of reference only. The carpet was a dark dull red. The room was almost severe in its simplicity, and yet it seemed thoroughly complete and satisfactory.

Dr McDonald, the manager, received me with a cordiality that is unusual for a publisher to show to a visitor who calls during working hours. He gave me more time than the president of the United States could reasonably hope to obtain from a New York editor, if he sought a consultation during working hours.

The *Times* manager has been in this office since 1841. He has been the manager ever since 1873. If he owned every inch of this property he could not extend to it more loyalty, pride or care. He doesn't look a day over 40 years of age, although from the length of his service it is but reasonable to conclude that he is at least 60. He is of medium height with a broad square of shoulders and a generously developed chest and an air of health and energy. It is refreshing to see in a man occupying a position of responsibility and active occupation. His large head is quite bald. About the base of the skull is a fringe of yellowish brown hair touched lightly with gray. His forehead is full and prominent, showing the perceptive faculties. His eyes are a clear, cold blue gray. His nose is straight and large. The lower part of his ruddy, fresh colored face is covered by a short brown mustache and beard very much of the fashion and color of that worn by the late Gen Grant. His voice is rich, full and deliberate. He is a man evidently of an iron will and great executive capacity—one of those rare individuals who never get excited and are most deliberate when others are demoralized. He has an unusual burden of responsibility in maintaining the high state of discipline necessary to the keeping of the morals of this most exclusive and dignified of newspapers.

Mr McDonald personally showed me through the *Times* establishment instead of turning me over to the tender mercies of a messenger. I do not propose to give a detailed description of the mechanism of this publication office but merely to note a few things that especially struck my mind. In the first place the editorial rooms would interest most American newspaper men. Every prominent writer on the paper has a large room to himself, furnished in the same style of solid comfort and simplicity as the manager's office. In each room sparkled an open fire. In each there was a library of reference. In this monkish solitude, in front of a glowing fire, with his books and papers about him, guarded against any possible intrusion, if ever a writer should be inspired to do good work he surely would be in such surroundings. But these writers are not permitted to select their own subjects. They are given their subjects and told how to treat them by the manager. The rest is a mere matter of literary gymnastics.

In the visit to the editorial rooms we stopped at one room on one of the upper floors. This was the only shabby looking room in the whole establishment. The carpet here was worn threadbare. The coverings to the desks were ragged. It was such a break in the general character of the institution that I involuntarily turned toward the doctor. He glanced quietly at a carelessly dressed young man, who, with a silk hat on the back of his head, was writing away for dear life, as he said in a low tone of voice, "This is the penny-a-liners' room. No one who works in this room has any regular employment or connection with the *Times*."

"In other words, the writers who come here prepare news articles to sell to you at so much a line?"

"Precisely."

"They correspond to the space writers of our offices. Do any of these penny-a-liners ever graduate from this kind of work into regular employment on the *Times*?"

The manager said with peculiar emphasis: "I might say almost never."

In the composing room there was the same silence, decorum and discipline. There were great screens back of the printers to protect them and their manuscript copy from the sight of casual passers by. The cases are of dark wood. The floors are stone. Everywhere is excessive cleanliness and order. There is no lounging. The printers are obliged to put all their outside wraps and hats in a checkroom. No article of apparel is allowed to rest on any of the cases. The somber dignity of the establishment extends to the compositors, who are not generally regarded in newspaper offices as models of decorum. Cabinet ministers could not be more grave and quiet in their work than these printers. Over each case is a beautiful circular light under a glass globe. It is a gas produced by the action of hot air instead of cold. It is stronger and mellower than the electric light.

In England there is no official report of the proceedings of parliament corresponding to the *Congressional Record* of the United States. It is left to private enterprise to make the record and the result is all the rubbish is lost and only noteworthy speeches are preserved. The Hansard reports have been recognized as official but as they were made up of compilations of the *Times'* reports the *Times* now forestalls these reports by publishing special and earlier ones of their own. The press room, instead of being in the basement, is in a side wing, a great high arched room, large as many modern churches. In it are ten great Walter presses, the invention and design of Mr McDonald. It was he who also invented the stereotyping which made the rapid press possible. The stereotyping in the *Times* office is now done in exactly five minutes.

The paper in the press room comes in great cylinders containing each four miles of paper. At the mills each cylinder is rolled together when ready in five minutes. So rapid is the movement that the paper parts at the end of the work with a snap that sounds like a clap of thunder. The *Times* orders only a two days supply of paper ahead and takes from three manufacturers, so that it has the constant advantage of daily competition.

I had often heard that the places on the *Times* staff were for a life tenure. I asked Mr McDonald about this, saying: "I have often heard that no one ever employed on the *Times* is ever discharged. If he should fail in any way he would still be retained on your pay rolls, although not actually employed in doing any work."

The manager replied that such stories were apt to be greatly exaggerated. They exercise great care in the employment of their staff, and it had just happened that there had never been any occasion to discharge any member of their personal staff. The writers on the *Times* are the highest paid journalists in Europe. Their special correspondents in the various capitals are given establishments that entitle them to a footing of equality with the diplomatic representatives. In Rome the *Times* has only recently finished the building of a handsome house for the exclusive use and comfort of its correspondent at that point.

THE BEECHER OF LONDON

Dr Parker the Great Pulpit Orator and his Peculiarities

London Cor Buffalo Commercial

It is stated by more than one person who claims to be a competent authority that our "Beecher," even the Rev Dr Parker, is to succeed yours. "Dr Parker of London," as the pope, following the example of his predecessor with regard to "Dr Cumming of Scotland," would probably address him if he had occasion to do so, rivals the Rev Cocksure Haweis in a capacity to advertise himself. They both work on the same lines of puffery and each attains to pretty much the same result—i. e., they fill their respective conventicles with paying congregations. It was said the other day, and well said, that if Dr Parker's lines had not fallen in the pleasant places of a fat London pastorage he would peradventure have [illegible] a circus and played clown in the ring. The remark might have been extended to include the Rev Cocksure Haweis. In Dr Parker's circus Mr Haweis would be probably the ringmaster. But with regard to the prospects of Dr Parker pitching his tent permanently at Brooklyn. Although as humble as Uriah Heep, he has a keen eye to the main chance, and his rather handsome wife belongs I should say to the costly order of wives. She must require a large sum annually to keep her in costume, etc. Then, as we have been shown she has expensive tastes. She had a bust of her husband modeled by C. B. Birch A. R. A., and exhibited at the Royal Academy, and also a portrait of herself painted by an equally eminent hand. She is certainly fair to see in her silks and satins and furs and furbelows as I had reason to think the other day when I beheld her and her squat, broad headed, short necked husband taking their forenoon walk together in Fitzjohn's avenue, Haverstock hill. However, I digress. A London correspondent of a leading paper in Lancashire deals with the subject of the Parker succession at conjectural length. He says:

"What if he were invited to take Mr Beecher's place at Brooklyn? Unlikelier things have happened. Mr Beecher must be as difficult to replace as Mr Spurgeon would be or as Dr Parker himself would be, which is perhaps saying even more, for Mr Beecher and Dr Parker are more out of the ordinary groove than Mr Spurgeon. Known to the outer world chiefly by occasional letters to the *Times* and *Daily News*, which vary remarkably from pith to pasty feebleness and also in the past by several incidents which have brought him into prominence in connection with Dean Stanley, Mr Gladstone, Mr Haweis and even the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Parker is one of the greatest of men to a considerable number of people in London. He boasts—or perhaps it is fairer to say he states without boasting—that whereas many congregations are [illegible] per cent women his congregation is [illegible] per cent men. The men are mainly of a type [illegible] known [illegible] Manchester as it was and in Birmingham [illegible] probably [illegible] than in any other parts of the country. They are often eagerly intellectual but it is no offense to say half educated type [illegible] the class [illegible] clerk of all grades and ages and successful traders and men of business up [illegible] a certain point of well to-do-ness. Those of this intellectual class who believe in Dr Parker positively hang upon his lip, and it isn't easy to dispute his right to the reverent [illegible] listened to if you can once get over the fact that there is something tricky in his [illegible] [illegible]"

COLONEL LOVE'S SWORD

The Incident of a Colonel at the Battle of Cedar Creek—A Gallant Man

[illegible]

The death in B[illegible] last week of Gen George M Love of the One Hundred and Sixteenth regiment New York volunteers recalls to mind an incident of the war which the general was too modest ever to have published. Love, at the battle of Cedar creek, in 1864, was colonel of his regiment the One Hundred and Sixteenth New York volunteers—and it was his bravery at this battle for which he was subsequently brevetted brigadier general. He was of a frank and genial nature very companionable, full of good stories and always endeavored to imbue others with his cheerful spirit. A man of the finest physique and a handsome face he felt when off duty that he was the equal socially of any of the commanding officers. Love's frank and honest disposition was greatly admired by all and he became such a favorite that whenever his command went into an engagement the first inquiries were always for Love's safety. His popularity was so great throughout the command that it necessarily found envious opposition which came in the person of Gen Dwight then commander of the 1st division of the Nineteenth army corps. The familiar and sociable ways of the genial Love were repugnant to the stiff and dignified general of the first division, and under some lame pretext he was deprived of his command and found himself on the eve of the battle of Cedar creek under arrest upon some insignificant and trifling charge. The next day the Confederates, under Gen Jubal A Early attack the Union [illegible] both in front and rear. Love was still under arrest. His friends requested the return of his sword and command, but Dwight was inexorable.

Love [illegible] sees the Confederates press upon his cherished regiment his men fall back as they are fighting against double odds. His nature can stand it no longer. He rushes among his boys, and, buckling on a cartridge box takes the musket from a dead man and fights in the ranks. His presence and noble example encourage his almost defeated men. The charge, under his lead, is made, and the lost ground retaken. Love is in the van. The fighting is most desperate, but the works are retaken, and in this hand to hand conflict Love with his own hand plucks from the enemy the emblem of victory being the first flag captured in the battle. After the conflict Love retired as a private soldier of the One Hundred and Sixteenth with his cartridge box on, with a musket at his side, together with his hard earned prize—the captured flag of the enemy—proceeded to division headquarters to receive the hearty welcome due to a brave soldier. In approaching the dignified Dwight, Love in his jovial way said:

"Here general, give me back my sword. Here is a Confederate flag for it."

But Dwight refusing the brave soldier's request flew into a hot passion and ordered Love to be disarmed the flag to be taken from him. He also ordered Love to be placed under close arrest with guard over him for breach of arrest. Having so Dwight considered it, violated his first order of arrest. But Love was too brave a soldier and too good a man to be thus maltreated. The drummer boys liked him, the private soldiers loved him and the line and staff officers knew there was not a man of nobler heart in the corps and the injustice to Love was deeply felt by all. Gen Emory the commander of the corps, began to make inquiry and almost the same day Gen Sheridan the commander of the whole army sent for Dwight. Gen Sheridan pointed out the injustice of Love's arrest and ordered his immediate release. The bravery of Love, his meek submission to injustice from his superior so impressed Sheridan that he ordered Gen Custer and Col Love to proceed with proper escort, to Washington to turn over the captured battle flags to the war department. When Love returned a week after Dwight was not with the command and Love was a brigadier general. For a week at least there was a feast in camp.

FITS—All Fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr Kline 931 Arch st Philadelphia Pa.

HIGH LICENSE

PORTLAND April 27

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Is the taxing of the whisky traffic by means of high license an antidote for its evil effects on the community where it is sold? So much has been said of late in THE OREGONIAN about the salutary results of high license that if it were not for a few well known truths touching the deceptive tendency and atrocious wickedness of the so called high license system, one might be led to think that the panacea for all the evils of the rum traffic had at last been found. Waving, for the present, the question of the efficiency of high license, I will give to your readers, by your permission, a few reasons why every American citizen should be ashamed of the high license system.

First—It is putting the licensing power (the voter) in the ridiculous attitude of unjustly taxing an honorable and proper business or then authorizing and permitting a bad and immoral business for the sake of revenue.

Second—The revenue thus collected comes in greater measure from the wrong source, and is unjustly applied. Everybody knows that the saloon keeper could not afford to pay for his license if he could not sell his liquors, but a large per cent of his custom comes from those whose families are thereby robbed of their just rights, while the money that justly belongs to them is paid over the bar into the revenue of the city or town to be used in building side and crosswalks, grading streets, etc, which their feet seldom if ever touch, while the wealthy who use them daily are thereby shielded from paying their just proportion of taxes.

Now in all honor if high license be accepted as a kind of atonement for the injuries of the traffic then it should be applied where the real injury is inflicted. The revenue thus derived should be given again into the hands of the poor wives, [illegible] children who have been cruelly and rapidly robbed by this line of business and not [illegible] to help the wealthy man pay his city taxes.

A husband and father is killed in a railroad accident the company is sued $10,000 are collected and [illegible] but [illegible] collected is turned [illegible] into the city treasury to aid the property [illegible] the poor widow and helpless [illegible] thus deprived of their protector [illegible] support receive not a cent. The [illegible] every thinking man. The [illegible] is [illegible] unthinkable. And yet this is precisely what the high license system proposes to do.

Third—While high license may be made to reduce the number of open saloons, it does not lessen the amount of drinking, and it is doubtful whether it decreases the number of drinking places. While high license in Los Angeles, Cal, reduced open saloons from 200 to about 100 many of the poorer ones kept on selling in disguise and there are now known to be over 200 places where liquors are sold though only about 100 of them pay license. The same state of things exists to-day under high license in Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City and St Louis. The fact is, if a saloonkeeper will not obey the law prohibiting him in common with everybody else, from selling whisky he could not be expected to obey a law that discriminates against him as a poor man and in favor of his richer neighbor. And that is just what high license does.

Fourth—The high license system provides for the continuance of the liquor business, and by so much as it increases the revenue derived from the business, by so much more strength does it appeal to the avarice of wicked men, and thus fastens itself with a firmer grip upon our towns and cities. Now, according to the bureau of statistics, not over one fourth of the population of the government are drinkers. The license system by providing for the continuance of the business, demands that three-fourths of the population of our government shall be heavily taxed to indulge the other one-fourth in a ruinous luxury. But in one state where the population is largely rural, there is not more than one in ten who drinks. And this iniquitous high license business proposes that this one man in every ten of our people shall have the privilege of drinking liquor of getting drunk and beating his wife, or of murdering somebody in a drunken fit even though he does it all at the expense of the other nine who pay additional taxes that this tenth man might get drunk or have his glass of claret with his beef steak.

These reasons seem to me sufficient to convince any thoughtful mind of the folly and wickedness of this un-American [illegible]

C A WOODY

PASCO AND ITS SITUATION

PASCO April [illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Hon Schuyler Colfax ex vice president of the United States and at one time a member of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company during his last trip to this coast remarked, while crossing Snake river on the transfer boat at Ainsworth [illegible] importance [illegible] be [illegible] the confluence of two such rivers. At present [illegible] the situation [illegible]

[illegible] Mr Henry Villard was very fa[illegible] with the situation [illegible] [illegible] policy of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] retard the [illegible] every indication now [illegible] this policy has been changed. Ainsworth, [illegible] town of nearly [illegible] inhabitants was depopulated by the removal of depots offices, engine houses etc three miles up the river and from Snake river and has [illegible] established but the surface of the country would not allow them to locate more than one mile from the Columbia river without building too much extra road so now everything centers in Pasco. But the short distance from either river to the depot at Pasco presents no difficulty in the way of grades to be overcome. If manufacturing or other establishments, or elevators and warehouses located on either river should wish to run sidetracks to the main yard or depot at Pasco, as the land for one mile on the bank of the Snake and [illegible] that which ten miles up the Columbia, is perfectly flat the highest elevation on the flat being not over forty feet above high water.

And now as to some of the enterprises that present themselves to my mind as being feasible and if established here and properly conducted would pay.

First—A beef and mutton canning establishment with refrigerator attached. No place having the same transportation facilities for distributing products, and so centrally located as to feeding ranges, and as accessible by driving, can be found in the northwest.

Second—A woolen manufactory. More than [illegible] sheep are sheared within [illegible] miles of Pasco every year, and three fourths of the wool passes through or within fifteen miles of Pasco on its way to the manufactories East.

3 Smelters and reduction works. Coal and coke are furnished cheap here. We are the center of the belt of rich gold and silver bearing quartz mines of Kootenai, Squak, Salmon river, Okanogan, Colville, Pend d'Oreille, Cœur d'Alene, Snake river, Burnt river, Wood river, Gri[illegible] creek and other Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho mines.

4 Warehouses for storing the grain to be held for market. Wheat in warehouses with [illegible] the market [illegible] Portland and [illegible] and if the interstate commerce law did not interfere would also have [illegible] San Francisco or Duluth.

Wholesale depots for agricultural implements and barbed fence wire.

A hotel for the accommodation of invalids having pulmonary complaints. Our climate being dry and mild, and the atmosphere being highly charged with ozone has not the enervating effect of the climate of Lower California and does not produce the same feeling of lassitude on the convalescent.

[illegible] for building can be obtained cheap [illegible] carpeting supply [illegible] [illegible] Blue Mountains and [illegible]

SPIRITUALISM

[illegible]LAND April [illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your Sunday issue of the 4th inst., as an editorial appears an article entitled "The Same Old Fraud," which I think requires a passing notice from persons holding the views that I do. Although the article [illegible] is chiefly made up from quotations from other papers, still enough is original to reveal the animus of the writer who evidently has been a victim of misplaced confidence, a person who having been deceived himself, takes it for granted that all others are being deceived, and who having discovered a fraud or a number of frauds concludes therefrom that all are frauds, which we think is not a fair or wise conclusion.

The leading idea presented by this article would, if extended, gather all religious beliefs, whether Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile, and hold them up before the world in a spirit of contempt or ridicule. The article referred to is too sweeping in its conclusions to be just. It mentions that a certain "Hannah V. Ross (a woman I had never heard of), a so called remarkable materializing medium," had been caught and exposed in Boston, and that at various times and in sundry places other "so called mediums," including the Eddy family of Vermont, had shared the same fate and among other things, that an old gentleman had been induced to purchase what purported to be a picture of the spirit of his son, and had paid $50 for it, and the said old gentleman fully believed that it was genuine, when in the opinion of the writer it was a fraud. Many other things are mentioned that were evidently frauds and shams, and hence the writer concludes that "without the shadow of doubt spiritualism (the writer uses the word spiritism) is the most contemptible and widespread delusion of modern times." It is forgotten that as it would seem to a rational mind the very fact of the discovery of a fraud or counterfeit is one of the strongest proofs of the existence of the genuine article. For instance, the discovery of a counterfeit twenty-dollar piece or of any number of counterfeit pieces does not prove that all are counterfeit, but on the contrary it is only an evidence of the fact of there being genuine twenty dollar pieces in circulation and that the counterfeit would cut no figure were it not for the genuine.

The writer of this article also fails to mention (which is a fact) that as a rule spiritualists are the very ones who detect and expose the fraudulent mediums mentioned. For there is no class of people (if my experience is correct) who are keener or more alert to sift out the wheat from the chaff, the genuine from the fraudulent, than spiritualists themselves. It is a well known fact that this has been carried on even to persecution. Frauds and impostors abound in the land in every department of life. It enters the body politic and sits in council in our high judiciary. It enters our legislative halls and helps enact the laws which govern us. It shows its head in the sacred desk and makes a mockery of religion. It stalks abroad in the marts of trade for shoddy cuts a figure there. The medical profession owns its presence; manufactories own its presence notwithstanding all its guards and safety valves, and even the products of the soil and dairy cannot escape its influence or evade its presence.

In fact, everything that is genuine and true has its counterpart in fraud and falsehood. Is it therefore strange that the greatest, the grandest phenomenon the world ever saw, either in ancient or modern times, should have its full share of frauds and impostures? Certainly not. We know it and we feel it. We are fully awake and alive to these facts, and yet we do know or think we know, whereof we speak when we declare unto you that spiritualism is true; that we do survive the change called death and that our loved ones gone before return and make themselves known to us and direct us to a higher and better life. And you may rest assured that spiritualism has come to stay. It is true. Its batteries are planted, its hosts are marshaled. Old materialism shall not prevail against it, neither shall superstition nor ignorance uproot it. The potent power of ridicule shall not harm it, nor the tongue nor the pen of man impede its onward course. Having eternal and everlasting truth for its foundation, scientific facts for its phenomenon, the uplifting and upbuilding of humanity the object of its mission, with God and the angel world for its guide and supporters, it must and will prevail.

C A REED

THE Y M C A BUILDING

PORTLAND April 2[illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

And now that the Young Men's Christian Association has resumed its effort to secure a building of its own, I think it would be well for our citizens to consider whether the demands of this association are binding upon them or not. It is surprising and even astonishing that a wealthy city like ours with its generous citizens, Christian and enterprising, men should be so indifferent to the work of the Y M C A of our city and fail to appreciate its importance in the community. This indifference would certainly prove a want of information concerning the workings of this institution. Any person looking into the work of a well equipped association must acknowledge that it is a blessing to the community, in preventing much evil and corruption, and that the interests of property and religion, of social and domestic life are advanced by it.

If, then the Y M C A is an institution that seeks to elevate the moral standard of young men and throw its influence in the community for good, why should not every true and thoughtful citizen hasten to give his support for the continuation and expansion of such work.

Any influence that works for good among the community demands support from that community.

[illegible] wood [illegible] agree [illegible] the [illegible] Y M C A and many [illegible] [illegible] My observations as [illegible] persons who make it their study and life work [illegible] undertaking, should be the authority for such an [illegible] [illegible] why it is conducted [illegible] [illegible] Y M C A work [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] this building [illegible] should be [illegible] our city [illegible] giving by [illegible] to the asso[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] young [illegible]

[illegible] benefit of our children the stranger and the community at large that such an institution should be placed on a firm basis, and be given its requisite support.

Look at it in this light and then dare you say I owe nought to the Y M C A.

OBSERVER

Calling Protectionists to the Front

Anniston Ala Hot Blast D[illegible]

There are in Alabama plenty of brilliant ambitious young men or men under 40 in what Victor Hugo calls the "youth of old age" who are democrats and protectionists. These men should come to the front. They are of the new time, and, while cherishing the glories and principles of the past, are more in sympathy with the age in which they live.

[illegible] REMEDY

AND REGULATOR OF THE

KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

WILL CURE

Angina Pectoris, [illegible]

Bright's Disease, [illegible]

Alcoholism, [illegible]

Amaurosis [illegible]

Asthma, [illegible]

Congestion of the Liver, [illegible]

Aneurism [illegible]

[illegible]

J J MACK & CO

[illegible] Front St San Francisco

HAMBURG FIGS [illegible]

[illegible]

Private Dispensary,

Nos. 132, 134 Third St.

[illegible]

Young,

Middle-aged and Old,

Single or Married

And All who Suffer from

LOST MANHOOD.

Nervous Debility Seminal Losses, Failing Memory Weak Eyes Lack of Energy Impediment to Marriage, also Blood and Skin Diseases Syphilis Eruptions Hair Falling Bone Pains, Swellings Sore Throat Ulcers Effects of Mercury Kidney and Bladder Troubles Weak Back Burning Urine Gonorrhoea Gleet Stricture—receive searching treatment, prompt relief and cure for life.

Both Sexes consult confidentially

[illegible]

Wonderful Popularity of the Renowned Medicine

The Greatest Curative Success of the Age. A Voice from the People

No medicine introduced to the public has ever met with the success accorded to Hop Bitters. It stands to-day the best known curative article in the world. Its marvelous renown is not due to the advertising it has received, it is famous by reason of its inherent virtues. It does all that is claimed for it. It is the most speedy and effective agent known for the building up of debilitated systems. [illegible] witnesses are offered to prove this.

What it Did for an Old Lady

Coshocton Station, N. Y. Dec [illegible]

GENTS—A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In fact, one case, a lady of over seventy years, had been sick for years, and for [illegible] I have known her she has not been [illegible] around half the time. [illegible] she got so feeble she was [illegible] Medicine or physicians, being of no use, I [illegible] Deposit, forty five miles, [illegible] Bitters. It had such a very beneficial effect on her that one bottle improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbor's and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have derived great benefit from their use.

W. B. HATHAWAY, Agt [illegible]

An Enthusiastic Endorsement

Gorham, N. H., [illegible]

GENTS—Whoever you are, I don't know, but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that in this world of adulterated medicines there is one compound that proves and does all it advertises to do and more. Four years ago I had a slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such an extent that the least excitement would make me shake like the ague. Last May I was induced to try Hop Bitters. I used one bottle, but did not see any change; another did so change my nerves that they are now as steady as they ever were. It used to take both hands to write, but now my good right hand writes this. Now, if you continue to manufacture as honest and good an article as you do, you will accumulate an honest fortune, and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow men that was ever conferred on mankind.

TIM BURCH

A Husband's Testimony

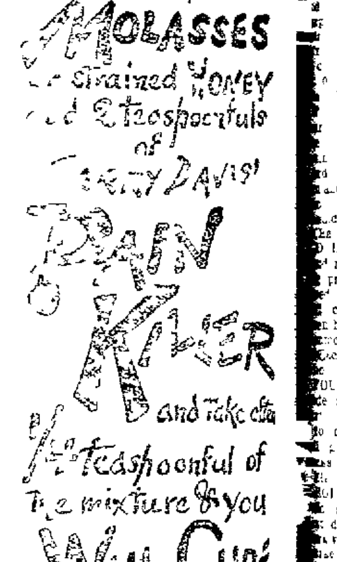
My wife was troubled for years with blotches, moth patches and pimples on her face, which nearly annoyed the life out of her. She spent many dollars on the thousand infallible (?) cures, with nothing but injurious effects. A lady friend, of Syracuse, N. Y., who had had similar experience and had been cured with Hop Bitters, induced her to try it. One bottle has made her face as smooth, fair and soft as a child's and given her such health that it seems almost a miracle.

A MEMBER OF CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

A Rich Lady's Experience

I traveled all over Europe and other foreign countries at a cost of thousands of dollars, in search of health and found it not. I returned discouraged and disheartened and was restored to real youthful health and spirits with less than two bottles of Hop Bitters. I hope others may profit by my experience and stay at home.

A LADY, AUGUSTA, ME.



HUMPHREYS'

HOMEOPATHIC VETERINARY SPECIFICS

For Horses, Cattle Sheep
Dogs, Hogs, Poultry

USED BY U. S. GOVT

Chart on Rollers, and Book Sent Free.

CURES Fevers Congestions Inflammation.
A A—Spinal Meningitis Milk Fever.
B B—Strains Lameness Rheumatism.
C C—Distemper Nasal Discharges.
D D—Bots or Grubs Worms.
E E—Coughs Heaves, Pneumonia.
F F—Colic or Gripes Bellyache.
G G—Miscarriage Hemorrhages.
H H—Urinary and Kidney Diseases.
I I—Eruptive Diseases Mange.
J K—Diseases of Digestion.

Stable Case with Manual (500 pages [illegible] [illegible] 10 bottles [illegible]
[illegible] and Medicator [illegible]

Price Bottle (over 50 doses [illegible]

Sent Free on Receipt of Price

Humphreys Med. Co., 109 Fulton St.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28

In use 30 years. The [illegible]

Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,

[illegible]

[illegible] Druggists [illegible]

—Humphreys Medicine Co., 109 Fulton St., N.Y.

FITS STOPPED FREE

[illegible] Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER

[illegible]

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS,

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

For Liver, Bile, Indigestion [illegible]
Contain no [illegible]
Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS [illegible]

G

[illegible] 1 TO 5 DAYS Guaranteed not to cause Stricture.

Mf'd only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio.

[illegible] We have sold [illegible] in every case [illegible]

Abner & Eads [illegible]

Sold by Druggists. Price $1.00.

COMMERCIAL

[illegible]

ful Popularity of the wned Medicine.

Curative Success of the Age— Voice from the People.

introduced to the public has ever success accorded to Hop Bitters. Its marvelous renown is not due ng it has received. It is famous a inherent virtues. It does al for i... It is the most powerful ective agent known for the build... ulated systems. The following ffered to prove this

t Aid for an Old Lady

Stanton, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1884.

umber of people had been using re, and with marked effect. In a lady of over seventy years had ears, and for the past ten years I er she has not been able to be e time. About six months ago he she was *helpless*. Her old rem... ...ve miles and got a bottle of Hop t such a very beneficial effect on t le improved her so she was able elf and walk about the house. taken the second bottle she was re of her own room and walk out r s and has improved all the time e and children also have derived rom the [illegible]

W. L. HATHAWAY, Agt. U. S. Ex. Co.

...siastic Endorsement

Gorham, N. H., July 14, 188.

...oever you are, I don't know, but ...m I feel grateful to you to know ...rld of adulterated medicines there ...th t prove and does all it... ...and more. Four years ago, I had ... palsy which unnerved me to ...that the least excitement would ...ake he sore... ...Hop Bitters. I used one bottle, ...ee any change, and another did so ...vee that they are now as steady as ...It used to take both hands to ...y my good right hand will alone... ...n... ...manufacture as honest ...ticle as you do, you will accumulate ...fortune and confer the greatest ...or fellow men that was ever con... ...kind.

TIM BURCH.

...usband's Testimony

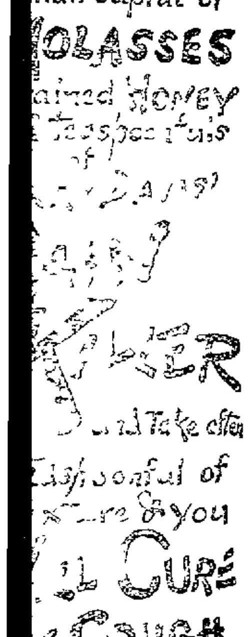
... troubled for years with blotches ...and pimples on her face, which ...the life ... of her. She spent ...the thousand infallible (?) cures ...but injurious effects. A lady ...case, N. Y., who had had similar ...had been cured with Hop Bitters, ...try it. One bottle has made her ... fair and soft as a child's and ...health that it seems almost a

...ER OF CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

...h Lady's Experience

...over Europe and other foreign ...t of thousands of dollars, in ...h and found it not. I returned ...d disheartened and was restored ...health and spirits with less than ...Hop Bitters. I hope others may ...perience and stay at home.

A LADY, AUGUSTA, ME.



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...SED BY U. S. GOVT.

...Chart on Rollers, and Book Sent Free.

...Congestions, Inflammation, ...Meningitis, Milk Fever ...Lameness, Rheumatism ...per, Nasal Discharges ...Grubs, Worms ...Heaves, Pneumonia ...Gripes, Bellyache ...age, Hemorrhages ...and Kidney Diseases ...Diseases, Mange ...of Digestion

...ith ... 300 pages, with ... $8.00 ... do

...on Receipt of Price ...ed. Co. 109 Fulton St., N. Y.

...HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28 ...bility, Vital Weakness, ...

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...LE'S ...NTI-BILIOUS PILLS. ...T ENGLISH REMEDY. ...Free from Mercury ...Pure Vegetable Ingredients. ...Y & MICHAELS, San Francisco ...

...We cordially recommend ...Alcott & Lisk, ...N. Y. Sold by Druggists. Price $1 00.

COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY April 27.

...inward ... car flour mill m... ...carpets and movers 2 9 sks sulphur ... car coal oil 4 5 cs ... jars 6 0 cs ... car building paper ... 1 bas glass ... cs candy 13 cs dry goods ... cs tobacco ... 3 cs bars 10 cs ... cs ... cs rubbers ... hosiery 10 bls ... 10 ... baskets ... 10 bbls whisky ... cs ... cakes ... cigarettes.

The London correspondent of the Minneapolis ... under date of the 1st gives the result of ... taking with comparisons. Opinions ... freely expressed that by the end of ... wheat and flour stocks would not ... the equivalent of 1 000 000 qrs wheat ... fact they have not at all decreased ... first quarter of the year but on the ... amount to over 2 000 000 qrs or ... more than at the beginning of the year ... principal ports increasing ... three months in spite of ... unprecedented small supplies from ... from the correspondence ... to the future the outlook is not very ... holders for barring unfavorable crop ... American and Europe the promised supply ... very nearly ... required in the United Kingdom for ... minimum of 18 000 000 qrs of ... were received up to the end of ... qrs to be supplied in the ... ended August. Now ... of the last report of the Washington agricultural bureau concerning reserves ... hands that the United States can supply ... old and new wheat 6 00 000 qrs ... period ... the new crop promises ... which ... nearly ... quite apparent that with ... in France the requirements ... reduced to a minimum ... more than 1 000 000 qrs during the ... Thus the outlook is not ... as ... and the further movements ... entirely on the ... prospects ... crop.

The following is a statement of wheat delivered by English farmers imported ... United Kingdom and quantities afloat for the weeks ended ...

FARMERS' DELIVERIES.

1887 ... 41 000 qrs wheat
... qrs wheat
1886 ... 4 000 qrs wheat
... 4 000 qrs wheat

IMPORTS.

2 3 000 qrs wheat
10 ... bbls flour
... qrs wheat
... bbls flour
... qrs wheat
1 ... bbls flour
... qrs wheat
13 ... bbls flour

QUANTITIES AFLOAT.

1 810 000 qrs for U K
... 000 qrs for U K
... qrs for U K
... qrs for Cont
1 ... 000 qrs for U K
... 000 qrs for Cont
... 000 qrs for U K
440 000 qrs for Cont

...RECEIPTS—Past twenty four hours ... wheat ... bbls flour 100 ... oats 14 ... butter 155 cs ... 15 ... dried fruit 1 8 sheep 49 cattle ... from the eastern section ... hides.

...RTS—Br iron bark Scottish Knight loads ... for Mexico ... the ... ing of a vessel to load wheat hence ... she will take Oregon wheat.

WHEAT—Foreign markets in much better tone ... local weather ... On this side there is ... trade and prices ... less firm ... Chicago broke badly ... under excessive offerings.

... for the week past have hardly ... of coal trade ... steamers ... some ... movement ... The ... has filled up with a ... in Perth only the ... ... local market rules firm ... but the inquiry ... nothing ... Sacramento ... offered on basis of ... valley is in fair request at ... 4 ... below standards.

...ONS—Except as regards bacon the ... firm enough. Late arrivals of sides have ... and the recent advance could not be ... Hams and shoulders show no change ... but there is quite a stock of ... bags over the market. We quote ... country hams 11@1 bacon 10@11c ... Eastern hams 12@13c best local ... lard ... @10c.

...FRUITS—Market steady and in a very ... Assortments much broken. Sellers ... from dealers are: Sun dried quarters ... apples ... sliced 8@10 factory ... bleached 11@1 ... prunes 10@1 ... graded 8@10 pitted plums 10c ... peaches 9@11c, peeled 1 ... @13c grapes ... Bartlett pears 10c raisins $1 ... per ...

...TRY—Chickens have ruled very steady ... has quite readily absorbed ... the close ready sale at $3 50@4 50 ... A few turkeys have come in ... Geese dull at $6@ ... Best ... well at $5@6.

...—Easy at 1 ...

...—Markets all dull and easy and the following San Francisco is noted. The ... information regarding the New ... is not of a nature to brace a debilitated ... reports being reported in good condition ... promising a fair crop barring, of course ... that invest the development of the ... From all points come more ... complaints of dullness, a respect in which ... still a formidable competitor ... Telegraphic advices from Eastern centers ... markets moderate demands and ... prices. Mail advices say buyers were ... holding off for better bargains while ... were resisting the downward tendency as ... Under such conditions business ... light and confined to current ... Eastern Oregon was selling ... at 19 to 2 c. San Francisco ... accumulation of stock. One lot of ... was shipped thence last week via the ... to Boston. The suspension of ... the short haul clause of the interstate ... has been up at ... that few ideas that ... regarding the wool movement ... routes are daily ... It will probably be about $1 50 ... to the Atlantic seaboard. The ... for San Francisco carried ... by receipts about the ... clip received here so far ... little more than one ... to this city ... good part on which the ... days ... Oregon ... San Francisco ... the clip will be ... impression that the long and ... expended ... more than ... [illegible]

...TO—There has witnessed a very ... the ... We quote ... heavy do ... valley ... Eastern Oregon ... sheepskins ... beaver ... skins $1 00 ... Tallow ... for ...

... choice ... firm at ... Demand good and supply ... Plenty ... inferior to be had.

The Merchandise Markets.

... notable feature of the ... has been ... the ... starting place ... decrease in the number of ... was lively as ever because ... across the river. Steamers are ... light freights while there is a ... for the coasting fleet. The suspension and short haul clause promises to ... here compared with which ... force of the ... itself would be ... Without going into minor details the ... the eastern and jobbers bought and ... in anticipation of a permanent ... Even retailers were given inducement ... beyond in excess of what common ... would dictate. A retailer is ... He cannot force buying as ... In freight seemed certain and ... stock all but certain. Now ... such a ... to realize ... some uneasiness. While matters ... themselves there is everywhere ... eagerness to sell and values on most ... are easier or there is a decided ... there was an upward tendency ... demands are light, retailers ... merchants being heavily stocked.

Trade is therefore rather dull, although active in appearance.

The run of salmon in the Columbia is no greater than it has been at any time since the season nominally began. A canner tells us that not since 18— has he seen so few fish. As a rule April has witnessed a fair catch far up the river when it was unimportant near the mouth. Now wheels and nets near the Cascades are nearly idle. Few new sales are spoken of and the only transactions hinted at are resales. The tendency of the market is certainly not downward and of course those in a position to sell are hoping that more money will be proffered them. April shipments hence promise to be lighter than those of March. Arms by's Chicago circular of April 19th says: The salmon situation is unchanged. No run as yet on the Sacramento and as that season ends June 1 while there may be a few days run yet it will be too small a pack to cut any figure. The Alaska pack does not come on the market until the bulk of the trade is over and there is but one place to look and that is the Columbia. Up to date there are few fish running and our telegrams are that there are not over 1500 cases new fish packed in the whole forty factories the entire length of the river. Should this state of affairs continue much longer Columbia river salmon will go to $1 60 f o b river. We think the market is high enough and hope it will go no higher but unless the salmon show up thicker pretty soon a thousand horse power pile driver couldn't keep it down.

In its review of the San Francisco merchandise market for last week the *Commercial News* says: The week has been a quiet one occasional changes in Eastern and foreign goods due to the revised railroad freights being the chief alterations. The outlook for crops both cereal and fruit is on the whole satisfactory, the fruit crop indicating a superior yield this season. Stocks of canned fruits are light and business dull but for new pack there is already a fair inquiry and considerable has been contracted for. Very few salmon have been caught comparatively speaking only a little more than sufficient to supply the demand for fresh fish. The only recent transaction is the sale of a favorite pack for Eastern delivery at a fancy figure said to be considerably above current rates. The coffee market is still firm but not as active as earlier in the month when large sales were made for the East. Salvador is principally affected as the crop turns out to be smaller than at first estimated and free purchases advanced rates. Island rice shows a slight decline while mixed is higher. Sago and tapioca also show an advance of ½c. Quotations for English groceries wines and liquors have been revised the changes generally being to higher figures owing to increased freight rates. Paints and oils have been similarly affected. With a good pack of salmon there will be a better demand for tin plate but at present the market is very quiet and block tin is in full sympathy. The crop outlook is considered sufficiently good by dealers in bags to cause them generally to hold for 8c for June July delivery but the best sales recorded are a lower ... It ... is not brisk.

New York mail dates of the ... 0th inst. report a quiet trade because of the liberal stocking up that took place during the month of March. A report says: In the face of much grumbling about the restrictive influence of the interstate commerce law and ... let markets in many important distributive centers general trade throughout the country is making satisfactory progress the industrial situation is most promising, there has been no check to consumption and the ... evidence of improving prosperity at hand. Take as an instance the completed returns of railroad earnings for the month of March which are even more favorable than indicated a week ago. The gross earnings of 111 roads are $4 184 3 0 in excess of the corresponding period last year which is equal to an increase of 1 ... percent while the ... is only 5 percent greater. The increased production and consumption of iron and steel which is nothing less than phenomenal is another significant indication of prosperity while it is equally promising to find that no department of trade is depressed by surplus stocks or over trading. The imports of foreign merchandise at this point last week were unusually heavy being $3 ... 000 in excess of the previous week. This was due almost wholly to heavy arrivals of coffee and sugar, a large number of delayed vessels having come into port but a considerable portion of these receipts were absorbed for the purposes of direct consumption having been sold previous to arrival. The export movement has been comparatively light both in the way of actual shipments and fresh purchases or for ... account the advance in both wheat and cotton having checked the operations of buyers. Speculation in wheat has been unsettled and sensitive and chiefly under the influence of a culmination of the deal in May options and unfavorable crop reports which as usual at this season of the year are exaggerated. The speculative movement in coffee which has been carried on at a rattling pace for over a week gives no evidence of having reached a climax so far as the upward tendency of prices is concerned and present appearances favor the belief that still higher prices are probable. Europe has been the center of most active speculation and the fact that the demand from that quarter continues together with moderate supplies in the principal primary markets that are available furnishes the necessary impetus for pushing values higher.

THE LOCAL MARKET

COAL OIL—Stocks probably very full recent arrivals being large. Demands slowly fall away but the market is steady at 2 @ c for good brands. New York dull at 8 ... c for cased.

CANNED GOODS—Values not changed from a week ago. The tone is decidedly weak and everything leans toward inside figures. Oysters and some goods not quoted are shaded in price. Quotations are: Table fruits assorted 2½s $1 85@— 8s 4@4 2 table apricots blackberries gooseberries and cherries, 2½s $2 currants $2 00@— 25 grapes $1 75 peaches $2 50 strawberries $2 25@2 50 raspberries $2 3½@ 50 pears $—@— 25 plums $1 75@2 pineapples $2 50@ 75. Pie fruits assorted 2½s $1 50 and 8s $3; apricots blackberries and gooseberries $1 50 cherries $1 75 peaches $1 20@1 50 squash $1 0@1 0. Jellies and jams assorted, $1 75. Corn $1 0@1 5 for best and $1 50 for outside brands; tomatoes $1 35 beans and peas $1 30@1 40 asparagus $2 mushrooms $2 25 French peas $2@2 50.

COFFEE—Guatemala is the shade lower while other grades quoted show an advance. San Francisco presents a very strong front but the East closes easier after having reached a very high point under the influence of European markets. We quote Costa Rica ... c Salvador 17½@18c Guatemala 18½@1 c Arbuckle's roasted 2 c.

RICE—Our market does not change with the slight ... that ones saw here. We quote Island $5 China mixed $4 0@4 75 Southern $4 25@4 50. At ... there is a good request. All Southern ... are demanding equal prices with New York which fact combined with slight advantages in freight is throwing trade to the metropolis that usually goes to primary markets.

SALT—A fair request is easily supplied the market being no more than steady. Liverpool quoted ... 60 ... with usual discount for round lo... ... $ ...

SUGARS—Two changes since a week ago ... the first advance was a ... [illegible] ... more ... [illegible]

... MEAT MARKET ...

[illegible] ... Beef ... dressed ...

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK April —The stock market took another ... today and with the exception of a ... in the early morning it was steady ... throughout although the general list was ... and for the most part featureless. Prices at the opening ranged from ... per cent above ... A general weakness however marked early trading and Jersey Central, New England, Richmond ... and West Point broke badly though the remainder lost fractions only, transactions being very large. The market quieted down in the first hour the volume of business showing a steady decrease until the last hours when a slow ... steady appreciation of values took place. Decided strength was shown in many transactions and in the last hour positive strength was shown with increased business and the close was active and strong at or near the best figures of the day.

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK April 27.—Money on call easy at ... offered; prime mercantile paper ... Sterling exchange dull and firm $4 8 ... 4 8 ... for sixty days $4 88@4 88½ for demand.

BONDS

3s	100	4½s (coupon)	...
4s (coupon)	1 ...	Pacific 6s '95	...

STOCKS

American Express	11	N P Preferred	...
Canada Pacific	...	Northwestern	...
Canada Southern	60	Improvement	...
Central Pacific	41	Oregon Navigation	...
Chi ... & Q	40	Transcontinental	...
D L & W	...	Pacific Mail	...
D ... & G	...	Rock Island	...
Erie	31	St Paul	...
Lake Shore	90	Texas Pacific	...
L & N	...	Union Pacific	...
Michigan Central	...	U S Express	...
Kansas & Texas	...	Wells Fargo Exp	...
N Y Central	113	Western Union	...
Northern Pacific	29½		

MONEY MARKET

LONDON April 2 —Consols 102 1 16. Bank of England rate of interest 2½ per cent. Silver bar ... per ounce 46½.

NEW YORK April 27.—Silver bullion per ounce, 9... Sterling exchange long $4 8 short $4 89. U S bonds 3s 100 4s 129½ 4½s 110½.

SAN FRANCISCO April —Transfers ... Sterling exchange, 60 days $4 8 ... @1 56 ... do documentary, $4 85½@4 85½.

MINING STOCKS

NEW YORK April —Mining shares were dull with the following prices: Sutro Tunnel 25c Santiago $4 40 Bodie $2 4 Con Cal & Va $14 12 Savage $4 50 Security $5 Bulwer $1 ... Eureka $6 1 ... Ex Crisis $6 Gould & Curry $1 Hale & Norcross $ ... Homestake $1 ... Iron Silver $1 10 ... Silver $9 0 North Belle Isle $8 12½.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO April 27.—Stocks opened strong Con Cal & Va advancing ... Ophir ... Best & Belcher ... Chollar ... On afternoon ... the market sagged off ... closing:

Con Cal & Va	14	Ophir	8
Best & Belcher	...	Potosi	...
Sierra Nevada	3	Chollar	...
Hale & Norcross	...	Savage	...
Yellow Jacket	... 00	Union	9
N B Isle	8	Alta	2 0
Gould & Curry	4 10	Bullion	40
Nevada Queen	30	Andes	1 0
Mexican	4	Weldon	1 ...
Norman	1 ...	Justice	1 ...
Crocker	...	Bodie	5
Peerless	60	Benton	1 00
Utah	...		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO April ... P M —Weather thick wind southwest.

Receipts—Wheat 17 000 ctls flour ... 00 qr sks barley ... 00 ctls oats 8 0 ctls potatoes ... 00 sks.

Chartered: Ship Standard 1 ... tons for wheat to Liverpool terms private taken by Wm Dresbach for lumber from Puget sound to Melbourne; German bark Carl Both and Norwegian bark Ophir for merchandise and orchilla to Havre or Bremen; German bark C. F. Bishop 880 tons.

Wheat—Spot market firm but inactive, exporters out of the market and quotations purely nominal at $1 ... @1 80 for choice. Futures fairly active sales aggregating 11 800 tons. The call opened strong but prices gave way in the afternoon session buyer season showing a loss of 1c. Other options closed at about yesterday's closing prices. Sales were: morning session: Buyer season 500 tons at $1 ... 100 tons at $1 ... 100 tons at $1 ... Buyer year 400 tons at $2 05 ... 100 tons at $ ... 0 ... 200 tons at $ ... 05 ... May 100 tons at $1 81 July 100 tons at $1 85 100 tons at $1 84 ... Spot storage paid ... 0 tons at $1 84 ... 100 tons at $1 8 ... 00 tons at $1 8 ... Seller year—600 tons at $1 ... 800 tons at $1 ... 1600 tons at $1 ... 00 tons at $1 ... 00 tons at $1 ... Afternoon session—Buyer season—100 tons at $1 90 ... 00 tons at $1 90 400 tons at $1 ... Buyer year—200 tons at $2 04½ ... 00 tons ... 0 ... 00 tons at $2 0 ... Seller year—400 tons at $1 ... 400 tons at $1 ... 00 tons at $1 ... 00 tons at $1 ... 310 tons at $1 ... 00 tons at $1 ... 500 tons at $1 ... 100 tons at $1 ... 00 tons at $1 ... Spot storage paid—$1 8 ... July 100 tons at $1 8 ...

Barley—The market is quieter, receipts larger but prices well sustained. Choice feed sold at $1 1 which appears to be the extreme. Quote feed No 1 $1 1 ... @1 15 No 2 $1 0 ... brewing $1 ... Futures moderately active and prices slightly better. Buyer season opened at $1 18 closed at $1 1 ... buyer year opened at $1 23 ... closed $1 ... seller season opened $1 09 closed $1 0.

Oats—Dull and weak—Oregon neglected and nominal at $1 ... @1 ... Iowa $1 ... @1 5 ... Nebraska $1 40@1 4. The extremes are difficult to obtain.

Potatoes—The receipt of ... 0 sks does not include shipments per Oregon. Market steady. Burbanks $1 ... @ ... 0 Peerless $1 ... Garnet Chile $1 ... @1 ...

Butter—Firmer. Fresh roll ... c.

Eggs—Firm. ... ranch 1 ... c.

Provisions—Firm, lard ... @10 ... c.

Mill stuff—Firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO April —Wheat opened firm 84 ... May 84c June 83½c July. At noon lower ... April ... c May 8 ... June 8 ... July ... Aug ... Broke hardly on afternoon call closing weak at ... c April 8 c May 8 ... c June ... c July ... c August.

Provisions—Pork steady $ 0 ... May; lard weak $ ... 0 May; ribs easy $ ... 5 May; short ribs lower $ ... 0 cash.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO April —Cattle—Receipts 6000 ... heavy and ... lower; light steady; fancy $ ... 0 ... stockers and feeders $ ... Texan grass steers $ ...

Hogs—Receipts 10 000 weak and 10@1 ... lower; rough and mixed $ ... packing and shipping $ ... 40@5 10 light $4 ... 3.

Sheep—Receipts ... 00 ... shorn $ ... Western $4 ... Texan $3 ... lambs $ ...

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK April —Wheat opened firm ... May ... June ... July ... c August ... at ... bid May ... bid June ... July ... August ... lower ... April ... bid May ... bid June ... July ... asked August.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK April —Hops—Quiet and about steady ... State ... @ ... California ... @ ...

Coffee—Spot fair ... firm at ... options higher and fairly active ... sales ... 00 bags April $14 ... @15 ... May $14 ... 0@1 ... June $15 ... July $1 ... 0@1 ... 0 August ... @1 ... 65 September $15 45@1 ... 0.

Sugar—Quiet and steady; refining quoted at 4 ...

Other articles unchanged.

PETROLEUM

NEW YORK April 27.—Petroleum firm to steady opening at 64 ... c highest 65 ... c lowest 64 ... closing at ... c sales 34 1 000 barrels.

Foreign Markets.

BEERBOHM

LONDON April 2 —Weather cold for the season. Cargoes off coast firm. Cargoes on passage firmer and held higher. Mark Lane wheat firm; flour steady. Quantities on passage: To U K wheat and flour 1 840 000 qrs; to the continent wheat ... 0 000 qrs. English country markets generally 6d to 1s higher.

PARIS April 2 —Spot wheat and flour turn dearer. French country markets generally dearer.

LIVERPOOL April —Wheat hardening ... P M —Spot wheat firm offerings small. Options firm: April 8s May 8s June 8s ½d July 8s ... d August 8s ... d September 8s 1d.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL April 27 —Wheat firm demand fair holders offer sparingly. California No 1 8s ... 8s 1d per cental.

Corn quiet and steady demand poor.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Scottish Knight loads lumber at an Astoria mill for Todos des Santos or some greaser seaport with similar name. No doubt the captain will be able to find his port of discharge but he will have to buy a new map and then probably get some one to locate the port. Puget sound has sent himself to the port intended to be named.

The Oregon reached San Francisco at 10 30 A M.

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO April 2 —Arrived—Str Oregon (10 0 A M) Portland; str San Pedro Tacoma; ship Glory of the Seas Departure bay; str George W Elder Puget sound.

Sailed—Str San Pablo Hong Kong; str State of California Portland; str Yaquina City Yaquina bay; str Alki Nanaimo; Br ship Star of Scotia Cork; ship T F Oakes Nanaimo; ship Edward O'Brien Nanaimo; bk Gen Butler Port Townsend; schr W ... Beebe Gray's Harbor.

TACOMA April —Arrived—Ships Alaska and Sh... San Francisco.

PORT BLAKELEY April —Sailed—Nor bk ... Valparaiso.

PORT TOWNSEND April —Arrived—Schr Ella ... Wrangel. Sailed—Nor bk Rosenberg, Sydney.

... April ... —Arrived—Str John ... North ... San Francisco.

... CITY April ... P M —Weather cloudy ... wind ...

THE HOTELS

STERNATIONAL

A ... Albany — J M ... Nehalem
A ... Ohio do — J B ... do
T ... do — M ... do
W ... do — D ... do
S ... do — Mrs ... do
... W ... S ... — H ... wf ... Minn
T ... — H ... wf ... do
... W ... — H ... do
Jas ... — F W ... do
C H ... City — H ... fm ... do
... — J ... do
... — M ... do
H ... Black Hills — M H ... wf ... do
... Skamokawa — M Miller fm do
J S ... Pennsylvania — P M ... fm ... do
M B ... M T — P ... do
... do — J Miller ... do
... Palmier — J Closter Wyoming
Mr ... and ... — I Russell do
A S ... Arn ... — H P ... do
F ... wf ... — W Lensley & wf do
... Sweden — D ... Indiana
J Arns do — H ... & wf do
C A David Tacoma — J Hawton do
J A Morris & wf Seattle — I Hawton & wf do
F Allison ... Cornelius — W Scott Ohio
W Myers wf ... Corv — W ... do
P Dahl & wf do — J Dehanz do
H Smith & fm Dalles — T Joyce do
R Stuart & wf do

QUIMBY

O C Perkins Roseburg — J T Flontean Minn
J ... do — J Richard Chico
J Kink do — J O Jacks Centerville
J Thieson Breckridge — J Millett Minn
N J Nelson Fairmont — Miss B Smith Pittsburg
W A Moorhead Nashvl — Mrs S A Wells do
I R Carpenter city — W Gervin Saginaw
W Rassmussen do — J N Mincy Dayton
J S Kaufman Spokane — C D Ide do
C McAllister Nanaimo — Mrs C D Ide do
A Noack Walla Walla — M C Stetson Goldhill
W H Willet Skomokawa — R A Thompson Winnipg
Count DeBarre Italy — B McDonald do
J J Smith Cal — P Reney Goldhill
M Hosford Canby — W E Thomas Stayton
H N Hays Tacoma — W B Mitchell McMinn
J Colbey Monroe — G M Shutes Waddel
A Mitchell Yamhill — A M ... Tacoma
B Mitchell do — Mrs ... Hill Dalles
M T Button Pasco — Mrs P Darrah do
J J Carth ... Yamhill — J J Perkins city
C ... Tacoma — A J Morris Sellwood
L J Hunter do

ESMOND

Mrs Dr Fowlby ... — Joseph Wagner San Fra
Mrs Burlingham do — John Vollmer Silverton
... O Rourke Wardner — A R Currie St Paul
H F ... Ifton ... — J H Mawsell Astoria
Leigh Hunt Seattle — O Crossman ... Sehnsh
R C Washburn do — F J Colwell Tacoma
J Byrne Olympia — I W Anderson do
J J Smith Leland — J ... Woodburn
K Chinchineau Williams — J L Parker Hood River
F M Harris Salem — F A Smith do
Thos Bowman Roseburg — John Thompson Albany
W W S ... St Paul — G ... P ...
Geo Jones Salt Lake — M M Anderson do
M A Hamilton do

ST CHARLES

G C Fulton Astoria — W Buckherl Maple Dell
H F Baker Latourell — Ad Harmon ...
R N ... Browns — J A Mundy Vancouver
J A ... Dalles — S C ... Yakima
C ... Hillsboro — F A Hitt Lafayette
J D Merryman do — J J Black Halsey
J C Sankin do — F P Thompson ...
R C Campbell Rainier — J H Thompson W T
... Albany — ... Welch Walla Walla
S K Cozad Corvallis — I R Coggeshall Eureka
T C Watts St Helens — J Knowland San ...
Mrs M Frazer Seattle — W Marshall Skamokawa
Mrs K ... Tacoma — J C Vinson do
J ... Latourel — D D S ... The Dalles
C A Howard Salem — F Osgood Portland
C O A ... do — ... Mt Angel
J Cameron Victoria — M Cleaver do
C W ... N Yakima — W W ... Woodland
F ... Waldport — J O Davidson ...
I C Hunt Whiteaker — J Wren ... Colindale
M ... — Mrs B C ... Woodld
Pauly Bal... Yamhill

HOLTON HOUSE

Stephen Smith Astoria — G Marple Corvallis
C D ... Walulla — J Solner Austin Minn
G F Hart Helena — J ... do
Chas Leland San Fran — W M Banks Minneap
Wallis Nash Corvallis — W ... do
N H Melvin ... — J ... Clackmas
Chas Pendr... Chicago — Jas J Taylor Seattle
I T Reed do — J R ... Dayton O
Chas Doll do — M A Daley Olympia
B Cooper Helena — C ... Murphy do
Chas Cooper do — J ... London Eng
T J Peters Washington — T J ... do

The Most Practicable Thing.

Washington (D. C.) Post.

It is estimated that the cost of the liquor manufactured in this country each year is $ ... 000 000. It retails for $ ... 0 000 000—"more than 1 per cent. profit," as the old farmer remarked. Prohibition can never prohibit such an interest; all that society can do is to regulate it by licenses, and it seems as if high licenses were the reasonable thing.

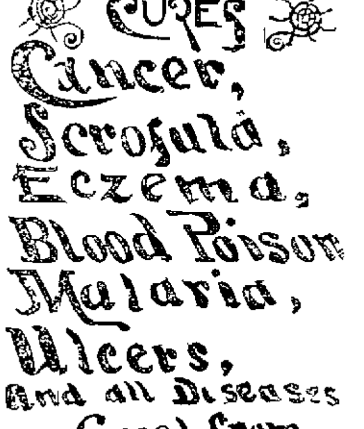
SCOTT'S SARSAPARILLA

OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP

A peerless remedy for Scrofula, White Swellings, Cancer, Erysipelas, Gout, Chronic Sores, Syphilis, Tumors, Carbuncles, Salt Rheum, Malaria, Bilious Complaints, and all diseases indicating an Impure Condition of the Blood, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Bowels, Skin, etc. This Grand Remedy is composed of vegetable extracts, chief of which are SARSAPARILLA and STILLINGIA. The cures effected are absolute. For sale by all Druggists.

JOHN F. HENRY & CO., New York.

Write for Illuminated Book.



S. S. S. Cures Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema, Blood Poison, Malaria, Ulcers, And all Diseases Caused from Impure Blood

Cancer of the Tongue

My wife some three or four years ago was troubled with an ulcer on the side of her tongue near the throat. The pain was incessant, causing loss of sleep and producing great nervous prostration. Accompanying this trouble was rheumatism. It had passed from the shoulders and centered in the wrist of one hand, she almost losing the use of it. Between the suffering of the two life had grown burdensome. By the use of a half dozen small sized bottles of Swift's Specific, she was entirely relieved and restored to health. This was three years ago and there has been no return of the disease.

H. L. MIDDLEBROOKS.

Sparta, Ga., June 5, 1886.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. ... W. ... St., N. Y.

FREE TO MEN

DR. LIEBIG'S WONDERFUL GERMAN INVIGORATOR.

THE OLDEST GREATEST AND BEST REMEDY for ... Nervous and ... Vital Exhaustion ... Weakness ... [illegible]

It speedily cures Impotence, Early Decay ... SEMINAL WEAKNESS ... EXCESSES OF MATURITY.

It permanently prevents ...

It is indeed a wonderful remedy ...

[illegible]

Price of Liebig Invigorator $2 ...

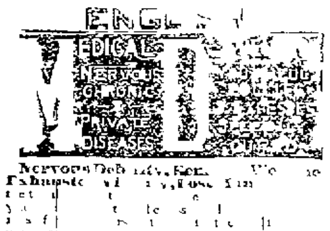
[illegible]

Trial bottle of the wonderful ... Invigorator ... $2 ... sent free ...

LIEBIG DISPENSARY

400 Geary st. San Francisco Cal

[illegible]



ENGLISH MEDICAL NERVOUS CHRONIC PRIVATE DISEASES

Nervous Debility, Ren... Exhaustion ... Loss ... [illegible] Young and ... Men ... Cure guaranteed in all ... CONSULTATION FREE ... The Great English Remedy ... Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative ... SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE ... ENGLISH MEDICAL DISPENSARY, No 11 Kearny St., San Francisco ...

PENNYROYAL PILLS

"CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."

The Original and Only Genuine.

Safe and always Reliable. Beware of worthless Imitations. Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Druggist for "Chichester's English" and take no other or inclose 4c. (stamps) to us for particulars in letter by return mail. NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co., 2818 Madison Square, Philada., Pa.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask for "Chichester's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other.

That Tired Feeling

[illegible] ... Hood's Sarsaparilla ... [illegible]

The Weak Made Strong

[illegible] ... C. & W. ... Mass.

... on my fourth ... of Hood's Sarsaparilla ... H. M. R. ... Lee ... Haines Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

TRANSPORTATION LINES

REGULAR LINE TO TILLAMOOK

THE STR. A. B. FIELD ... making regular trips ...

Between Astoria, Tillamook Bay and Nestucca

[illegible]

OREGON TRANSPORTATION CO. PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

[illegible] ... A M ... Oregon City ... 30 A M ... Oregon City ... A M ... P M

ASTORIA TO GRAY'S HARBOR

STEAMER "GEN. MILES"

Will Leave Astoria for Gray's Harbor 1st and 15th each month.

Fare ... 15 0 ...

[illegible]

NEW ROUTE

Portland & Willamette Valley.

Between Portland and Airlie—80 miles.

[illegible]

Between Portland and Coburg—123 miles.

[illegible]

TICKETS ...

General Offices N. W. cor. First and Pine.

WM. REID, Pres't ... CHAS. N. SCOTT ...

SUTTON & CO'S DISPATCH LINE.

FROM NEW YORK FOR PORTLAND, OR., DIRECT.

The Favorite A1 Clipper Ship

NANCY PENDLETON,

PENDLETON ... Master

... freight ...

SUTTON & CO., 82 South st., N. Y.

SUTTON & BEEBE, Agents, 1 North Front st., Portland, Or.

CHEAP FREIGHT.

Portland to New York, Direct.

The Fine A1 Clipper Ship

WILLIAM H. STARBUCK,

...RLED ... Master

This well known and favorite ship will go ... berth ... SALMON and WOOL ...

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO

... feet ... Ash ...

THE STEAMERS

Washington Steamboat Transportation Co

TACOMA, SEATTLE & PORT TOWNSEND

Leave Tacoma upon arrival Portland train for Seattle, Madison, Gamble, Ludlow and Townsend going through direct. Returning, leave Port Townsend every day (except Sunday) at 1 P M.

Close connection with company's steamers for Whatcom and Skagit.

Purchase tickets to Tacoma and check baggage to wharf. Special inducements to commercial men.

D. B. JACKSON, President. GEO. S. JACOBS, Secretary.

For Astoria---Fast Time.

STR. TELEPHONE

LEAVES ALDER STREET TUESDAY & THURSDAY at ... A M ... at 6 A.M. Returning leaves Astoria Monday, Wednesday and Friday at ... A M.

Close connections at Kalama to the Sound and at Astoria with the Gen. Miles for Ilwaco, Oysterville ... Harbor.

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E. A. SEELY, Agent, Portland.

U. B. SCOTT, Pres't. Telephone No. 851.

COWLITZ ROUTE

[illegible]

Vancouver Transportation Co.'s

STRS LURLINE or VANCOUVER,

... Jas. T. Gray leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Morrison street.

TOWING between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

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Union Insurance Company

FIRE AND MARINE,

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital $ ... $750,000.

AGENCY OREGON DIVISION

No 9 Stark St.

JAMES S. REED, Agent.

NORTHERN ASS'CE CO., Engl'd.

SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL INS. CO., Scot'd.

Combined Cash Assets $30 000,000.

THOMPSON & BINGHAM, Agents, 22 ... 46 Stark st., Portland, Or.

THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital ... $2,000,000
Reserve fund, (in addition) ... $375,000
Deposit in Oregon ... $10,000

Agency in Portland at No. 6 First street.

PHILIP G. SCHUYLER, Agent.

THE '66

OREGON FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO

OF PORTLAND.

Cash Assets, - - $353,279 15

PRINCIPAL OFFICE—31 Stark St.

WEAK MEN MADE STRONG

Men suffering from Nervous Debility, Lost Vigor, Lack of Development, Premature Decline, etc., resulting from indiscretions, excesses, etc. cured without Stomach Drugging by the GREAT MARSTON TREATMENT. Sealed book free. ... MARSTON REMEDY CO., 19 Park Place, New York.

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Bank of British Columbia.

Incorporated by Royal Charter.

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Reserve ... 400,000

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.

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This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business. Loans made, Bills Discounted and Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account, subject to check, also on special certificate.

FRED'K TOWNSEND, Manager.

OREGON & WASHINGTON Mortgage Savings Bank

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Rates of Interest on Deposits.

Three months 4 per cent.
Six months, 5 "
Nine months, 5½ "
One Year 6 "

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$7,597,721 in 11 Years.

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Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

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SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

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OF PORTLAND—cor. Third and Oak.

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TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

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Capital Authorized ... $5 000 000
Capital Subscribed ... 4,300 000

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Money to lend on improved Farming Lands in Oregon and Washington Territory and on improved Portland City Property. No commissions. Full information may be obtained on application to

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Cashier ... G. E. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier ... H J CORBETT

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On 12 months certificates 6 per cent.

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Sylvester Farrell, — Dr. W. H. Saylor,
Hon. Richard Williams, — Dr. R. J. Barber,
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C. H. Dodd.

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PORTLAND OR.

TRANSACTS GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

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Vice President ... J. LOEWENBERG
Cashier ... L. A. MACRUM

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Vice President ... R. M. WADE
Cashier ... R. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier ... R. C. WORTMAN

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OF PORTLAND OR.

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

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Frank Dekum, — Geo. H. Durham,

S. W. cor. Second and Washington sts.

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Transacts a General Banking Business.

ACCOUNTS kept, subject to check.

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LIMITED.

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This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business, makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travellers' credits, available in any city in the world.

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OF PHILADELPHIA

Capital ... $500,000

MORTGAGE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN in amounts to suit on improved farm and city property in Oregon and Washington Territory.

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Wholesale Butchers & Packers

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Special attention given to supplying ships.

Stalls 22, 23 and 24 Central Market, Portland

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SPAULDING & PAPWORTH

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

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CENTRAL MARKET,

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Special attention paid to supplying ships.

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OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA

VIA

Oregon & California R. R.

And Connections.

[illegible] ... $36

[illegible]

California Express Train Run Daily

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO

[illegible]

Local Passenger Daily (except Sunday)

[illegible]

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

Daily between Portland and Ashland.

The O. & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F St.

West Side Division

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS

Mail Train

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7 30 A. M.	Corvallis	1 25 P. M.
Corvallis	1.30 P. M.	Portland	6 15 P. M.

[illegible]

Express Train.

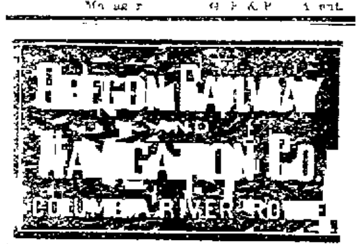
LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	4 50 P. M.	McMinnville	8 00 P. M.
McMinnville	5 45 A. M.	Portland	9 A. M.

Local tickets for all ... baggage checked at company's ... [illegible] ... California can only be procured ... office.

Corner F and Front Sts. Portland Or.

... Freight ... received ... until five P. M. ... East or West Side ...

R. KOEHLER, Manager. E. P. ROGERS, G. F. & P. Agent.



OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO. COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Train for the East leave Ainsworth Dock ... wharf every day at 3:15 P. M.

With Through Pullman Sleeping Cars to Council Bluffs ... Walla Walla and Dayton ... change. Train from the East arrives at 10 15 A. M. every day.

SAN FRANCISCO LINE.

FROM PORTLAND, Leaving at 12 Midnight, as follows: | FROM SAN FRANCISCO, Leaving Spear st. wharf at 10 A.M. as follows

[illegible]

The Company reserve the right to change steamers or sailing days.

TO ASTORIA.—U S Mail Steamer leaves Ash st. daily except Sunday at 6 A. M. for Astoria.

TO DALLES AND CASCADES—Leave Ash st. at 7 A. M. except Sunday.

To Oregon City, Dayton and Corvallis—Steamer leaves Portland at ... A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Corvallis ... Portland at ... A. M. Mondays ... arrive at Portland 3 ... M. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent.
JNO. J. BYRNE, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

Northern Pacific Railroad

Shortest Line to Chicago & the East.

The Shortest Line to Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Burlington, Quincy, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and all points south and southeast

VIA

ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

Is the ONLY Line Running

Passenger Trains
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c)
Luxurious Day Coaches,
Emigrant Sleepers (free of charge)

From Washington and Oregon Points

To The East

VIA ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.

SEE THAT YOUR TICKETS READ

Via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 3 P. M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at noon, fourth day.

PACIFIC DIVISION

Train leaves Front and G daily at 11:00 A. M.; arrive New Tacoma 6 15 P. M., connecting with Co's boats for all points on Puget Sound.

CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul.
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YAQUINA ROUTE

225 Miles Shorter! 20 Hours Less Time!

A commodations Unsurpassed for Comfort and Safety.

[illegible] ... Willamette Valley and San Francisco.

DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS

(Except Sundays.)

Leave Yaquina ... A. M. — Leave Albany ... P. M.
Arrive Corvallis 10 ... A. M. — Arrive Corvallis ... P. M.
Arrive Albany 11 ... A. M. — Arrive Yaquina ... P. M.

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

Fares between Corvallis and San Francisco: Rail and Cabin ... Rail and Steerage ... [illegible]

WM. M. HOAG, General Manager. ... Gen. F. & P. Agt.

Oregon Development Company

FIRST CLASS STEAMSHIP LINE

BETWEEN

YAQUINA & SAN FRANCISCO!

[illegible]

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

SHORTEST, QUICKEST.

AND IN EVERY RESPECT

THE BEST ROUTE.

—TO—

Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Halifax, Portland, Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and All Points East and Southeast.

Finest Dining & Sleeping Car Route in the World!

Private Drawing Rooms, Luxurious Smoking Rooms and Elegant Bath Rooms attached to all Sleepers.

New and Elegant Second-class Sleepers from Port Moody to Montreal Free of Charge!

Courteous Employes, Splendid Passenger Equipments. Three Thousand Miles of Smooth Steel Rail Track Ballasted Along its Entire Length!

An Ever Changing Panorama of Grand and Magnificent Scenery!

The Canadian Pacific Railway is the Only Line to the East from Portland via Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, and All Puget Sound Points.

Sleeping Car accommodations reserved in advance.

RAPID TRANSIT.—LOWEST RATES.

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C. G. McCORD, Passenger and Freight Agt., No. 6 Washington st., Portland, Or.

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The journey from the Pacific to the Atlantic by this new transcontinental line is one of uninterrupted magnificence from start to finish. Mountains, lakes, rivers. Passing through the most magnificent canyons in the world. Twenty miles along a glacier front. The Rocky Mountains. The Selkirks and the Gold Range.—Eclipse in Grandeur and Sublimity that of the Alps of Switzerland!

OLD DAVENPORT BUILDING.

Some Recollections Awakened by a Look at the Structure

Archie Williams's Suicide—His Contest with 'Billy' Bruen for Chief Engineer of the Volunteer Fire Department.

On the west side of Front street between Taylor and Yamhill, stands a large two-story wooden building every exterior and interior appearance of which indicates age Moss thickly covers the roof, while the sides and ends are stained with age and much faded and weather beaten. In respect to age, the building does not deceive its appearance, for it was erected many years ago The precise age of the house is not known, but it is safe to say that it was erected over a quarter of a century ago It has not always occupied the present site but was moved there some ten or twelve years since Originally the building was constructed on First street near the corner of Morrison Dr Isaac A Davenport, the old pioneer physician, who passed away some years ago was, for a long time, the owner of the building Up stairs in the front end of the house he had his office and sleeping apartments for many years The other portion of the upstairs was used for offices and occupied as sleeping rooms. On the first floor was a drug store kept by the late S G Skidmore Prior to 1876, the building was removed to where it now stands, to yield place to a more pretentious and enduring structure For years past the old Davenport house has been used as a place for various lines of business and been occupied by many different persons No repairs of any sort have been made for probably twenty years, and not even a new coat of paint has been added until dinginess and dilapidation seem to hold undisputed possession. But despite its present uninviting aspect the old building has quite a history, and holds not a few memories of the years that are "beyond the flood"

Within its now dim and cobwebby walls a ghastly and sickening tragedy was once enacted and but few old residents of the city can look at the building without recalling some of the sad reminiscences of the deed Reference is made to the suicide of Archie A. Williams, for it was in a room of the same aged structure that he took his own life in a frenzy of despair and desperation This tragedy occurred early in the 7[illegible] Williams, who for a long time had been in the employ of the Portland Water Company, occupied a room in the second story Of the unfortunate circumstances immediately connected with the affair, or the impelling motive which took possession of the young man and drove him to seek oblivion in death, it is needless to speak at this distant date The deed was committed early in the forenoon—probably about 8 o'clock, and the lifeless body was found soon after Williams had chosen a safe, speedy and painless method to end his earthly troubles, the instrument selected being a pistol. He had placed the muzzle in his mouth and then fired the fatal shot the ball ranging up through his brain Death was instantaneous, of course From the position of the body when found, Williams must have been kneeling at the side of his bed at the moment he pulled the trigger

Deceased was a prominent member of Multnomah Engine Company No 2 at the time of his death This was during the old volunteer days, and Williams had filled the office of chief engineer of the fire department for one term The remains were taken to the engine house on Second street, and, after lying in state for a day, were conveyed from there to the firemen's grounds in Lone Fir, where they now rest. The funeral, which was a very large one, took place from No 2's house, and the floral tributes were very numerous and simply magnificent.

The mention of Williams's most unhappy end brings vividly to mind an incident which occurred only a few months before Williams had served efficiently as chief engineer for one year and his name was presented for re-election He was young and ambitious and had fully set his heart on being successful in his second candidacy Among the members of Multnomah No 2 he was a decided favorite and, as a matter of course, that company ardently supported him in the contest. Besides, he had many warm friends in the department. Against Williams was pitted Wm O Bruen an old member of Columbian No 3, and the idol of that company The contest was very warm and close and during the day of election there was manifested more or less personal feeling, especially between the two opposing candidates, and generally among the firemen

After the polls closed, several hundred eager and excited firemen collected in front of the voting place, on Morrison street, between First and Second, to await the result of the canvass. So close was the contest that the fire boys had literally "counted noses," had canvassed matters down so fine that they knew just how many votes would be polled in the department and, consequently, how many each candidate would require to secure the much coveted position Each ballot was called out in a loud, distinct voice so that all could hear As the canvass proceeded the interest gradually deepened and as the end approached, became almost breathless Every fireman had a pencil and slip of paper on which he was recording the tally, and everybody was keeping the talismanic number in his mind Finally Bruen lacked only five, then four then three Here every man almost held his breath and eagerly watched and waited Bruen presently got another vote, and now needed only one more to elect him Several ballots were called for Williams in succession, and when the judge uttered the word "Bruen" again, he paused significantly a moment and held up the ballot. Shouts and cheers broke from scores of throats and a moment later a hundred or more firemen were to be seen dancing excitedly around throwing their hats in the air and shaking hands with each other

Bruen and Williams had stood all during the canvass side by side watching and counting every ballot in silence Just as Bruen received the vote which made him chief engineer, he turned to his unsuccessful rival and, holding out his hand, said with a pleasant smile "Archie, congratulate me, old fellow, I have fairly beaten you and am chief engineer I'm sorry we couldn't both be elected" The gracious and manly spirit which prompted Bruen, and the half regretful tone in which the words were uttered, appealed with irresistible force to every chivalrous instinct in Williams' nature Everything was forgotten in an instant every feeling of personal bitterness, and hot rivalry vanished from his heart Grasping Bruen's hand and shaking it warmly, he said, while his eyes moistened and his lip trembled "I congratulate you Billy with all my heart you have beaten me fairly and as I can't be chief engineer this time I am glad you have got it."

But for all that, the pangs of disappointed ambition and the humiliation of defeat rankled deeply in his breast, and hastened, if it did not lead directly, to his tragical fate, which occurred only a short time after He never lived to be a candidate again The hands which were joined on that occasion have crumbled back to dust, and the tongues which uttered these words of friendly greeting are stilled forever in death Some years later Billy Bruen died, and now lies in the firemen's plot within a few yards of where poor Archie sleeps in his narrow and lowly bed Yet a passing glance at the ancient, dingy faded and dilapidated landmark, as it now stands on Front street and as it was steeped in the golden rays of the hot afternoon April [illegible] brings back these old memories of the dusty and [illegible] past.

IN THE INTEREST OF HEALTH

NECESSITY [illegible] CLEANING UP AND BURNING THE [illegible] WINTER

Now [illegible] has fairly opened, the cleaning [illegible] yards and cellars would be about [illegible]. One thousand and one separate [illegible] have been liberated [illegible] genial influence of sunshine and the relaxation of winter rigor in the atmosphere [illegible] celebrated mackerel [illegible] the city of [illegible] and the [illegible] unburied, [illegible] in the way of smells True the street cleaning [illegible] has been in full force for several days and all the accumulated rubbish and dirt have been scraped into heaps and is being carted away and these newly awakened odors cannot be truthfully attributed to unclean thoroughfares

It is asserted that the principal streets of Portland were never in a neater and more wholesome state than now which is doubtless the case but despite that fact, much remains to be done in the sanitary line Cellars and basements should be thoroughly cleaned out and disinfectants freely used, while the sodden and semi-decayed debris of back yards and alleyways should be dragged ruthlessly forth and given to the flames Sanitary precautions, timely taken may destroy myriads of disease germs and save huge doctor bills, the consumption of large quantities of anti malarial drugs, and lastly human life Chinatown reeks with impurities, while the air in some localities is positively fetid. If any one is skeptical on this point, let him take a walk through the quarters occupied by the Chinese. The proper authorities should give this matter early and careful attention.

HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS

A WORD OF APPEAL TO GOOD-HEARTED PEOPLE ON BEHALF OF THE MOVEMENT

There is a great and growing interest manifested in the proposed home for working girls in this city Although the ladies are the ones organizing to put the work in motion, the gentlemen are fully as much in earnest about it, in fact to them the crying need for such an institution has been most forcibly making itself felt. Business men and men about town are constantly meeting with women to whom such a home would be a savior There are many cases where our generous-hearted men go into their pocketbooks to help poor girls, but how much better it would be were there a place where such aid could be asked without the feeling of obligation which must always follow such personal assistance Many young women come from the rural districts to our city in answer to advertisements for help Often they find the places filled Sometimes the advertisements prove to be decoys. Strangers, alone in a city of strangers, many times nearly penniless, and worst of all, utterly inexperienced, what becomes of them? Many such have received sympathy, protection and food at the hands of a well known public woman of this city, whose very name is shunned by refined women, but whose heart and purse have opened nobly to the needs of friendless girls and aided them until they obtained work It is needless to say that many do not fall in with a friend so careful for their futures Is not the work of this woman a rebuke to her more fortunate sisters? Women secure and happy in homes shielded from contact with the rough side of life, possess little knowledge of the many heart breaking struggles, temptations and trials that beset a woman who is depending on her own exertions for a living Did they realize but half of what these working-women have to encounter there would be such a rally at any call to their aid that the name of helpers would be legion There has already been a large response to the appeal to women to unite for the purpose of establishing a boarding home for working girls.

Perhaps it would be well to say a word just here relative to the nature of this proposed institution It is to be simply a respectable boarding house, with all the comforts of a home, whose demands on the purse shall come within the means of a working girl None but respectable women will be admitted To-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting to effect a permanent organization for beginning this work, held at the Unitarian chapel, corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets In this union whose sole aim is aid to humanity there will be no recognition of creed or dogma and the skeptic and infidel will be welcomed as well as the Jew, Roman Catholic and Protestant. All interested in this work are invited to be present at the meeting G

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A FENCE

A WOMAN FINED FIFTEEN DOLLARS IN A JUSTICE COURT

Yesterday afternoon, in Justice Bushwiler's court, Mrs J Gibson was tried for assault and battery and for tearing down a fence belonging to Patrick Connor He testified that on Monday he was building a fence on the line separating the property of Mr Sellwood and Mrs Gibson, on Market street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and that he had authority to build this fence from Mr Sellwood, who also gave him the use of a lot to run his mare in. Mrs. Gibson made for him with a stick of wood and also attempted to throw a rock at him On cross-examination of Connor the defendant endeavored to prove that Connor was replacing an old fence formerly erected by Mr Gibson Connor admitted that this was partially true, and said when he was driving a spade in the ground Mrs Gibson made the remark "If you drive that spade in the ground again I'll knock your brains out with this rock" It also came out that Mrs Gibson had said three weeks ago that she was going to buy the property from Mr Sellwood and that Mr Gibson did not want Connor to put up any fence as he intended building a new one in place of the old one

Mrs Gibson testified that she simply objected to Connor building the fence out of the old lumber, alleging that Mr Gibson was going to build a fence out of new lumber, and that Connor was attempting to build it when she tore it down She asserted that Connor assaulted her with a spade, but denied that she struck or tried to strike him Mrs Gibson's daughter corroborated this statement.

Mr Gibson testified that he put up the fence fifteen years ago on the dividing line between his and Sellwood's property, that Connor's horses frequently broke into his (Gibson's) place and ate up his cabbages, and he (Gibson) told Connor it was useless to repair the old fence and to leave it alone and he would put up a new one. Connor did repair the fence Gibson said it was with his lumber Connor claimed otherwise, and said the repairs were made on Sellwood's ground, and not on the dividing line between the two premises

Justice Bushwiler dismissed the charge of assault and battery against Mrs Gibson and fined her $15 for breaking down the fence

The Gibsons, who are decent, respectable people went a little beyond the pale of the law without intending to do so Mrs Gibson has had Connor arrested for assaulting her with the spade This case will be tried to-day

BASEBALL NOTES

LEAGUE FORMED OF LOCAL CLUBS AND SCHEDULE OF GAMES ARRANGED

The managers of the leading clubs met Tuesday evening and organized a baseball league A spring schedule of games was arranged covering all dates up to July 1, the first game to be played May 1 Each club will contribute $5 each game, the fund so created to become the property of the club winning the majority of games in the schedule The Spalding league ball was adopted, and it was decided that all players must take their position at the bat as shown on the printed score card or published batting lists The games are all to be played under and governed by the National League rules of 1887 Following is the schedule of games to be played between May 1 and July 1

May 1—Willamettes vs Pioneers
May 8—Pioneers vs Portlands
May 15—Portlands vs Willamettes
May [illegible]—Willamettes vs Pioneers
May [illegible]9—Pioneers vs Portlands
June [illegible]—Portlands vs Willamettes
June 12—Willamettes vs Pioneers
June 1[illegible]—Pioneers vs Portlands
June 26—Portlands vs Willamettes

All postponed games drop to the bottom of the list

The Portlands and Altomonts will play at the Oaks next Sunday forenoon at 10.30, weather permitting The Pioneers and Willamettes play the same day at 2 P M

The ground on which the baseball park is located was sold recently, but this will not interfere with the summer's sport.

DAMAGES FOR LOSS OF SIGHT

A SUIT AGAINST NELSON BENNETT, THE RAILROAD CONTRACTOR FOR $25,000

Suit has been commenced by August Anderson, through his attorneys, Yocum & Clarno, in the state circuit court against Nelson Bennett, asking $2[illegible] 000 damages The plaintiff sets forth that while in the employ of the defendant in the Cascade tunnel on December 15 1886, he was ordered to drill a perpendicular hole in a large rock There was another hole in said rock filled with giant powder the fuse of which had been ignited by a prior shift of men the night before but failed to explode The hole he was drilling intersected with the other and while he was at work the shot discharged with great power, destroying plaintiff's eyesight Plaintiff further alleges that he had no knowledge of the powder being in the rock, and that had defendant employed skillful and careful men on the night shift the accident would not have occurred He claims that by reason of the accident he has been deprived of the power of earning a livelihood Four men were killed by the [illegible] explosion which deprived Anderson of his eyesight

THE ST HELENS CHANNEL

SOUNDINGS SHOW THAT THE CURRENT IS CUTTING THROUGH THE BAR

In Major Jones department no work of any kind involving expense is in progress owing to the exhaustion of funds and the only operations at all are occasional surveys of the channel at St Helens. Examinations of the river at that point are made frequently by a small party in the light government launch and no expenditure is incurred To make an examination requires but a short time and, for that reason, can be [illegible] Monday the launch made a run down to St Helens Excellent work, it is said, being steadily accomplished by the action of the current on the dyke, and the channel is gradually deepening These constant erosions are claimed to be one of the direct results of the breakwater and great improvements are confidently expected from this work Even if sluicing becomes necessary next fall during the extreme low stage of water, it is thought that the channel will not have to be cut for more than 600 feet. This gnawing of the current on the sandy obstructions is being carefully watched and the effects noted by Major Jones.

THE OLD VOLUNTEERS

FORTY APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP TO BE ACTED ON AT THE NEXT MEETING

The Volunteer Firemen's Association of Portland, which has been organized only a few months, is in a flourishing condition and promises to become one of the permanent organizations of the city. This organization now has a membership of about 100, which number is being constantly augmented Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month At the next regular meeting application for about forty new members will be acted upon The principal object of the association is mutual assistance among the members, to look after and provide for the needy sick, bury the dead and render succor to the orphans and widows The membership is composed of persons who belonged to the old volunteer fire department of the city, and the principal source of income is from fines and dues In consideration of the great gratuitous services rendered the city by these "old fire boys" the common council has allowed the association the use of the council chamber, free of rent. Sunday the members turned out in a body and attended the funeral of their old associate, Jacob Graham The association is officered as follows Marshal, Robert Holman ex chief engineer assistant marshal, John Kearney, ex assistant engineer president, Joseph J Meagher, ex assistant engineer secretary, Thomas Neilly, of engine company No. 3 treasurer, Pete Esser, of engine company No. 2 Board of trustees—Charles Alisky, of engine company No 1 A B Stuart, of engine company No 2 James Kirnan, of engine company No 3 J L Carroll, of engine company No 4 Edward Thayer, of engine company No 5 F G Fuller, of engine company No 6 Francis Hornstrum of hook and ladder No 1 James Kirnan is chairman of the board of trustees

HE WOULDN'T SIGN HIS NAME

AN OVERCAUTIOUS YOUNG MAN FROM POLK COUNTY NOT DESTINED TO BE SWINDLED

Not long since an item appeared in THE OREGONIAN cautioning the farmers not to sign any papers purporting to be orders for trees and other things, as a lot of swindlers were going through the valley getting the signatures on notes instead of orders A young man who shall be called Henry Smith living a few miles from Independence, read the item and it made an impression on his mind, and he vowed he would never sign his name anywhere unless it was a letter he wrote himself A short time after reading the item some of the boys proposed a trip to Salem to have a good time and Henry was easily persuaded to go along Towards evening the boys reminded Henry that he had better secure a bed at once, as the hotel was crowded He went to the clerk of the Chemeketa and told him he expected to stay a couple of days and wanted him to keep a good bed for him "All right," said the clerk "please register your name"

"Do what?" said Henry

"Put your name on that register" was the answer

"Not much," said Henry, "I am too smart for that. You can't get me to put my name on anything that's old"

The clerk looked amazed and, half angry turned away, when one of the friends of Henry told him that it was the usual way and would be all right.

"Well," said Henry, "it may be all right, and if my name has to be down here, Mr Clerk, I'll give you permission to mark it down yourself but I won't sign it"

THE WHEAT RATE FROM WALLA WALLA

THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION TO BE ASKED WHETHER 1[illegible] CENTS A BUSHEL IS REASONABLE.

Says the Walla Walla *Journal* of the 2[illegible]h To-day, Milton Evans, one of our public-spirited citizens, who is always ready to stand in for a popular fight against railroad extortion, shipped to himself to Portland, care of Caesar & Co 27,600 pounds of wheat, for which he prepaid $81 The object of this shipment is to force the interstate commerce commission to rule on the question whether 18 cents per bushel for wheat shipped 21[illegible] miles is a just and reasonable charge In making this shipment Mr Evans has been fully advised by B L Sharpstein, who has kindly volunteered to prepare the papers for taking this test case before the commission. Mr Evans shipped the wheat to himself, so that there should be no question as to his being the actual party in interest The case will go up as soon as the necessary papers can be made out and there cannot be much doubt about what the decision will be if the commission is an honest body

THE STAGE

NEW MARKET THEATER.—A large house was present last evening to witness the first production in Portland by the Lewis Morrison company of the comedy-drama "Not Guilty," and to judge by the applause which greeted the several dramatic situations the play seemed to "catch on" It is certainly noisy enough all through to keep up a state of more or less excitement, whether pleasurable or otherwise depending very largely upon the individual constitution of the spectators Of the play, as a play, it cannot be said to contain anything striking or very original either in plot or dialogue Indeed, the lines are especially devoid of any marked literary or humorous merit, and the plot is the old, time-honored one of the innocent suffering for the guilty for a time, then triumphing and enjoying the discovery and punishment of the guilty one But there is much that is faulty in the construction of the play Briefly the plot is this There is an enlistment of troops to serve in India going on, and Robert Arnold, an honest young locksmith, has enlisted, and is about to embark from Southampton for the distant land He is celebrating his departure by spending his last cent for beer with his friends, when Silas Jarrett, a gypsy tramp, who, however, seems to be well known by all present, enters, and pretending drunkenness, mingles with Robert's friends After they have all dispersed on their wild lark Silas sees a basket of locksmith's tools which Robert has left, and taking a bunch of skeleton keys from the basket enters burglariously the office of Mr Trumbler, a lawyer, and purloins a pocketbook filled with banknotes and papers which had been deposited with him for safe keeping by Mr St. Clair The robbery is fixed upon Robert, he is convicted and sent to the quarries, Silas taking passage for India with his ill gotten gains in the same ship with Mr St Clair During the voyage he is on a prolonged spree, and one night while drinking and gloating over the results of his crime he arouses his neighbor in the next stateroom, Mr St Clair, who enters his room, and picking a paper from the floor, discovers it to belong to himself and to be one that was in the stolen pocketbook He accuses Silas, who, after a hand-to-hand encounter, rushes on deck and jumps overboard He is picked up by a passing ship and taken back to England, and next turns up as a guard over the convicts at Dartmoor quarry, of which Robert Arnold is one After various vicissitudes, among them a Sepoy rebellion, the principal actors in the drama reappear at Oakfield Grange, in England, Silas enjoying the honors and position of Col. Ormond Willoughby, to whom he bears a striking similarity and whose dress and name he assumed when the colonel was killed in the battle with the Sepoys He and Robert are both suitors for a lovely girl's hand, and Robert in an inspirational moment recognizes him as Silas. Others do the same He is arrested and everything is cleared up

There is too much that is incoherent about the story and not sufficient motive for the vindictiveness of Silas toward Robert Arnold to make the play a good one But there is considerable room for spectacular and scenic effect.

Mr Lewis Morrison in the dual role of Silas Jarrett and Sir Ormond Willoughby gave another evidence of his ability as an actor In his earlier scenes he was the reckless, vindictive [illegible] well and carried the character with the abandon and insouciance befitting the part As the brave colonel he looked every inch the gallant commander, and in the last act assumed the easy carriage of his new position as naturally as you please. It is a clever piece of work throughout

Mr Albert Hosmer as Robert Arnold afforded an earnest, manly characterization and held the sympathy of his audience

Mr Harry Brown, good actor as he is, was somewhat of a disappointment as Joe Triggs He made the mistake so common with comedians of exaggerating the eccentricity of the role He should tone down his acting and play it more as a character part and with less buffoonery Miss Rosabel Morrison made a very sweet Alice Armitage Miss Florence Roberts a very coquettish Dolly Dobbs and Miss Carrie Carter a good Mrs Armitage Mr Geo C Staley as Jack Snipes was good and Mr Johnny Williams did a neat little bit of characterization as Polecat. The remainder of the cast was fair The piece was well mounted, the most striking scenery being the interior and roof scene in the first act and the embarkation scene in the second The Sterling band and the Portland light battery appeared in this scene and the latter presented a very martial appearance The long waits between acts are somewhat tedious and should be avoided if possible. "Not Guilty" again to-night

THE EAST SIDE.

Death of Mrs James B Stephens a Pioneer of '44

A Rumpus Between a Constable and a Party of Four over a "Kidnapped" Child—Case of Destitution—Notes

Mrs Elizabeth Stephens, wife of James B Stephens, sank to rest Tuesday night, after a protracted illness She was born near Flemmingsburg, Boone county, Kentucky, December 6, 1806, and was married at Cincinnati, Ohio, February 28 1830 She and her husband came to Oregon in 1844 landing at Oregon City December 24 of that year After remaining at the Falls City about one year they moved to their present home in East Portland They bought a squatter's claim of 640 acres of land of a Hudson Bay Company man The only house on the east side at the time was the squatter's hut standing on the Willamette just opposite their present home Across the Willamette the forest was virgin Where Smith's saw mill now stands the first tree had just been cut down to mark the first squatter's claim on the west side Mr Stephens paid $200 to the squatter for his claim The hardships and privations incident to the life of the pioneer were cheerfully and unflinchingly met by Mrs Stephens She and her husband together have seen this country grow from a wilderness to a rich and powerful state but her journey on earth has ended to her its joys and sorrows are closed forever She will be remembered henceforth as a pioneer woman of singular purity and strength of character She will be laid to rest in Lone Fir cemetery this afternoon at [illegible] o'clock P M The funeral will proceed from the residence and it is expected that there will be a large attendance Mrs Stephens was the mother of seven children four died in the East and three were brought to Oregon James Stephens was drowned in the Willamette river where the old water works stand Mrs F[illegible] is a daughter of Mrs Stephens, the only child of deceased now living

STATEMENT

The items that have appeared in the east side notes in relation to Mrs Dill's child were substantially correct However Mr John J Bargfeld, husband of the woman who has had the child, made a statement of the matter He said to the reporter that six months ago Mrs Dill was at work at the Chicago hotel on I street His wife, Mrs Bargfeld, happened at the hotel at the time Mrs Dill had a girl about [illegible] years of age, but as she had to work out and could not take care of it, she wanted Mrs Bargfeld to take the child This was agreed upon Mrs Dill was to pay $6 a month for the care of the child The child was kept six months $1[illegible] was paid, leaving due $[illegible] About a week ago Mrs. Dill wrote Mrs Bargfeld at Oregon City that she wanted the girl and would pay the amount due Accordingly the woman came down with the child Mrs Dill offered to pay $4 on the account, but this Mrs Bargfeld would not have Mrs Dill then tried to get possession of the child by force, but was prevented by Mrs Bargfeld Being baffled, Mrs Dill procured an officer, but when they came to the Chicago hotel the lady and child had disappeared It was supposed she had gone back to Oregon City when in truth she and the child were in East Portland. Mr and Mrs Bargfeld are excellent people, have a family of their own, and only took the child out of sympathy for Mrs Dill Both affirm that the mother has done nothing toward clothing the little one since she (Mrs Bargfeld) has had her Mr Bargfeld endeavored to find Mrs Dill yesterday afternoon, but could not. So he left word at the police station for the mother to come and get the little one

LATER—Last night Sprague came over to arrest Mrs. Bargfeld at the Chicago hotel. In attempting to serve the warrant he was resisted by O Dannor and his wife. In the scuffle the warrant was lost and some furniture smashed Bargfeld was taken over, and then Mrs Bargfeld, O Dannor and his wife (proprietors of the Chicago hotel) were taken to Portland Mrs O Dannor fought desperately and scratched Officer Sprague's face However, all four were placed under arrest. The charges will probably be that of kidnapping and resisting an officer

THE MASS MEETING

Attendance at the mass meeting last night, held at Neppach's hall, under the auspices of the Y M C A, was but fair The programme began with a chorus by the male choir, under Prof Weitzel, which was highly appreciated by the audience Mr. E C Frost made a few remarks, introductory in their character, then Miss Kate S Downs gave an extract from David Copperfield The love scene between David and Dora was portrayed in the lady's inimitable manner An encore was given her Mr Lewis then addressed the meeting He reviewed rapidly the progress of the work, and then made a powerful appeal to the audience to sustain the work in East Portland. Pledges on cards were then distributed among the audience, and $[illegible] in money and pledges were obtained Of this sum Mrs R. Hawthorne gave $50 The male choir then entertained the audience An encore was given the choir, to which they responded, and the audience dismissed

A SAD CASE.

Yesterday Mr Creitz went to the residence of Herman Steinberg, on E and Eighth, knocked at the door and, receiving no answer, walked in He found Steinberg on the bed, in the last stages of consumption and helpless It is not known how long the man had been lying in that condition He has a son, who works during the day Steinberg separated from his wife some years since and lost a son a short time ago Everything went to show that the man had been helpless for quite a while and even his neighbors did not know of his sad condition Mr Creitz saw that the man received proper attention

NEHALEM VALLEY

George Price and Clint Miller have just got back from a week's visit to Nehalem valley While there both these gentlemen made investment in lands, and will move to that valley within the next two months The Nehalem is settling up rapidly, and in a short time all the desirable locations will be taken up and occupied Mr John Campbell, of this city, who went to Nehalem some time ago, has his house about completed, and expects to move his family from East Portland during the month of June The country is heavily timbered, but when once cleared the soil is of the fertile and productive character

NOTES

The East Portland social club will give their last dance of the season this evening

Orient Lodge, I O O F, has just received new and elegant regalia from the East.

M Shogren, who has been on an Eastern tour through the principal cities has got back to East Portland

North school, Holladay's addition, finished its eighth month of school April 22d inst, with the following report Whole number registered, [illegible]; days attendance, 2[illegible]2 number belonging, [illegible] per cent daily attendance, [illegible]; suspended, [illegible] cases corporal punishment [illegible] cases tardiness, [illegible] grade, 5 fifth grade, 7 fourth grade 1 third second and first grades, none

ALLEGED CLUE TO THE KENEALLY MURDER.

THE POLICE WORKING THE CLUE THROWN OUT BY MRS MINER'S CONFESSION

Some weeks ago the excitement attending the Keneally murder was revived by a report that Mrs Miner on her death bed had confessed to "Webfoot" Smith that she knew all about the killing of Keneally, in fact that she was a witness to it and held his head while the cutting was done At that time the whole of the story was not related as the police claimed the confession amounted to nothing, and that they had overhauled all the persons whom "Webfoot" Smith said were connected with it, as related to him by the Miner woman

Since then, however, the police appear to have concluded again to work up this old clue, and the result has been the arrest of an Indian, who has been interrogated closely and kept locked up but not yet charged with any crime

Mr and Mrs Miner are both dead When Webfoot Smith first told about Mrs. Miner's confession, the Miner girls were closely questioned, and they denied all knowledge of the affair Since, it is said Georgia Miner has confessed that she knows all about the murder, but had no hand in the affair Webfoot Smith's declaration of what he said was Mrs Miner's dying statement, was that Keneally entered the Miner house in a semi intoxicated state, and afterwards filled up Then that Mrs. Miner, John Miner, her husband, Georgia Miner, Cornelius Jack, Caroline, a woman called Susanne or Josef, and Louis Brown went to the Villard ruins, and that Brown did the killing Brown is a half breed and the others Indians It is a well known fact that the Miner house was the resort of a visiting tribe of Indians and half breeds from Oregon City, Eastern Oregon and other points. If there is anything in this theory as to the murder, it ought shortly to be determined finally one way or the other. The police authorities have been working it for all it is worth, and will soon be able to arrive at a conclusion.

KINDERGARTEN EXHIBITION

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT LAST NIGHT AT THE TABERNACLE BY THE CHILDREN

The free kindergarten benefit at the tabernacle last evening was well attended About seventy children took part in the exercises, which was as many as the stage could comfortably accommodate Under the direction of Mrs Dunlop and their teachers the little ones went through a number of marches, and acted the parts of various tradesmen, etc., singing appropriate songs with each Their bright, happy little faces, and their graceful motions and evolutions made up a most pleasing and interesting exhibition The imitation of how the farmer sowed his wheat and barley, and reaped and mowed it, and how the shoemaker stitched a shoe and the tap-a tap tap with which he fastened on the sole, were entered into by the little ones with great zest. "Spring's Call to the Flowers" was a very pretty piece, and "The Waiters" in which the little ones were furnished with napkins and dishes which they wiped and polished to a pretty air, delighted all present The exercises were interspersed with vocal solos by Miss Cornelia Harris and Mrs Rinehart and a piano solo by Miss Morse

An address by Hon I B Coe closed the entertainment He spoke at some length of the rise and progress of education, and concluded as follows

"But there was one class of young people for whose case no adequate provision seems to have been made such [illegible] as we see around us [illegible] 6 years of age They were deemed [illegible] too young to enter upon the courses of study [illegible] the common schools and yet they were of [illegible] and intelligence enough to comprehend the rudiments of learning In fact the minds of children of this age are at a very active and impressible [illegible] and it would be contrary to nature [illegible] something, be it good or bad [illegible] learn evil is worse than learning nothing [illegible] Many of these children [illegible] The schools however are dependent for their support upon the voluntary contribution of persons who are interested in such matters while the system is assuming such proportions as to overtax the resources of the association Believing that the work is worthy of [illegible] the association [illegible] desirous of having the kindergartens made adjuncts of the common schools of the city With this end in view it procured an enabling act to be passed by the legislature at its last session and is [illegible] very anxious that those who are interested in the management of the common schools should make a thorough examination into the merits of this system feeling assured that when this is done the conclusion reached will be in entire accord with the views of those who are familiar with and advocates of its principles The most the association hopes to do is to complete the present session and it was in a great measure to accomplish this end that this entertainment was devised I am sure the rest it will be fully up to the hopes of the management and venturing on their part to thank you for your liberal patronage of its enterprise I bid you one and all a good evening.

BRIEF MENTION

There is excellent salmon fishing now at the Oregon City falls

Two baseball games next Sunday—one at 10 30, the other at 2

Harmony encampment, No 19, I O O F, meets to night at 8 15

The British ship Glenmore cleared yesterday for Liverpool with 12,0[illegible]1 barrels of flour

Ladies residing out of town will save money by sending to McAllen & McDonnell, 1[illegible] Third street, for lace curtains

Decorate your homes with choice exotics which you will find in plenty at the floral garden, Seventh and Market.

Judge Stearns will announce decisions this morning in the following cases Jacob Cline vs Wally Cline F E Beach & Co vs Carrie J Hubbard et al.

All interested in the working girls' boarding home are invited to be present at the Unitarian chapel, corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets at 3 o'clock to-morrow (Friday) afternoon.

The new Decker Bros grand piano just received by Kohler & Chase is attracting much attention among our musical people It is pronounced one of the best instruments ever brought to the city

Meier & Frank will sell all day to-morrow lace etamines at 10c per yard, 24 inches wide, in a beautiful line of colors, but only to-morrow at this price, and with this inaugurate the first of their Friday's surprise sales

School district No 4 has voted to build a $3000 school house at Sellwood this summer Last year a $600 school house answered the purpose No school district around Portland shows so rapid an increase in population

Yesterday, the barkentine Portland having completed discharging her cargo at Flanders's wharf, went down the river in tow of the steamer Montesano The Portland will proceed to Knappton and load with lumber for San Diego

A fresh shipment of "El Hepatica," "El Ortonte," "La Paloma," "El Passo," "El Casino Carmen" and "Gold Mine" cigars just received from Key West by Wilzinski Bros & Co Orders throughout the country will receive prompt attention

Jack Dempsey has permanently "retired from the ring" yet the New York *Herald* says that he is matched to fight "Reddy" Gallagher at Cleveland, May 2, for $1000, Marquis of Queensbury rules, small gloves Gallagher recently fought a draw with Pete McCoy

The Headlight saloon at Albina was attached yesterday by Sheriff Jordan on a suit brought by L Wertheimer & Co, cigar merchants of San Francisco, to recover $125 The saloon is owned by George Means It is probable that the matter will be amicably settled

Mr H F Williams, state secretary of the Y M C A. Association of Minnesota and Dakota, and Mr D A Budge general secretary of the Montreal association, will with Mr W E Lewis, assist in the local conference to be held in this city next week A mass meeting for men will be held next Sunday in Y M C A hall

The steamer Dispatch, purchased by G T Myers from the government, will be taken around to his cannery on the Sound about the middle of May She is a small craft to venture on such a dangerous trip, but if she has fine weather she may possibly steer safely through the wrecks which line the entrance to the Sound

The members of the Beethoven society at the musicale given at Dr Wilson's house last evening were treated to some very fine playing on the zither by Mr Ivanoff Tennep, who has lately come to our city Mr Tennep is one of the finest performers on the instrument in the United States He proposes to give a concert at an early date

The two lots at the corner of Pine and Sixth streets purchased from John O'Connor by C A Malarkey for $17 000 have been owned by Mr O'Connor since 18[illegible], at which time he paid $[illegible] The block in which they are situated was sold by Ben Stark in 18[illegible] for $1200 If they increase proportionately in value they will be worth a pretty penny in a few years

The work of stringing the branch wires for lighting the city by electricity will be commenced to-day The material is all here the dynamos and engines are in their places, the building is about completed and the huge steel boilers are being bricked over Appearances indicate that the work will be completed and the lamps in bright burning by the middle of May

The Walla Walla *Journal* North Yakima special says District Attorney Snively returned this morning from an investigation of the railroad disaster He found the train crews were criminally negligent and caused the arrest of Conductor Pat Hulett, Conductor Ed R Rhodes and Engineer H Clay Swain Engineer Mooney was posted as to the action taken and escaped A reward is offered for his apprehension

A young lady was seen passing down First street yesterday carrying a large bouquet of flowers of the skunk cabbage She seemed perfectly unacquainted with the odors of the flowers and the crowd on the sidewalk gave her a wide path She will probably be restored to her place in society after she has interred her clothing but if she carried the malodorous flowers too long she may have to undergo the fate to which Yum Yum was deservedly destined if she had married Nanki Poo

A Peculiar Democratic Confession

St Louis Republican (Dem)

The moment liquor license and regulation comes up in certain Northern states the democratic tom tom is beaten to call the party to a defense of the priceless right of an American citizen to sell liquor when he pleases, where he pleases and how he pleases, and to make itself the zealous servitor of an interest which in every other civilized country is kept in rigorous subjection

RETURN OF G SHINDLER.

AN ACCOUNT OF HIS TRIP THROUGH SWITZERLAND—THE SWISS ANXIOUS TO COME TO AMERICA

On Monday last Mr G Shindler returned to this city after an absence of nearly ten months. He left Portland the 4th of last July for Europe, via San Francisco, Panama and New York. He went direct to Rotterdam and thence to Basle, Switzerland, and thence 100 miles to his native village of Mollis, in Canton Glarus, from which he departed thirty-eight years ago He was forty days making the trip to that point from Portland He found the house he lived in when a boy now used as a hotel here he remained a few weeks, occupying the room which was his own in youth visiting among relatives and friends, of whom but few remain From Mollis he went to Zurich, the commercial city of Switzerland, where he remained for several months Here he became ill with fever and ague and afterward suffered an attack of pneumonia, from which he almost despaired of recovering He gave up all hope and was only concerned that his body might be at rest with his children, who are buried in Oregon His serious illness lasted about two months and then his disease began to succumb to the best of treatment and nursing aided by a naturally vigorous constitution He visited various watering places in Europe in quest of health, but even yet is not fully restored, but much better than when he left here last year He is now suffering temporarily from a severe cold taken while on the cars coming through Dakota and Montana

Mr Shindler's trip to Europe was partly for pleasure—rest from [illegible] years of unremitting attention to business in Portland since 18[illegible]—and partly on official matters connected with the duties of Swiss consul in this city which position he has held for [illegible] years He notes many changes during his long absence He found that but little was known in Switzerland of [illegible] and [illegible] this state when he was known that he had been a resident here He [illegible] how a small book written on the Northwest coast by a traveling Swiss was stead[illegible] read and [illegible] from one to another until it was worn out The Swiss people [illegible] all about [illegible] He found he could have found [illegible] to Portland [illegible] And [illegible] with him to America, [illegible] to Portland to [illegible] The people [illegible] have plenty of money [illegible] will make a valuable addition to any community in which they may conclude to locate The people there are restless and are looking to the United States as their hope in the future The immense standing armies on every hand the warlike attitude of the great powers towards each other, the knowledge that Russia had she the necessary money (and she is trying to borrow it) would quickly let slip the dogs of war, the feverish state of the population in Alsace and Lorraine, all these and other causes give reason for much anxiety The Swiss people are doing very much as Joseph did in ancient times in Egypt before the seven years' famine—they are storing away great supplies of wheat coal and other necessaries against the time when there may be trouble in the land One very intelligent gentleman in Zurich with whom he was conversing about "the situation" remarked that he hoped the "time would soon come when the United States would be so powerful on the sea, and could exercise such a strong influence as an arbitrator upon the leading powers of Europe as to cause them to abandon their expensive standing armies, reduce their awful taxation and agree to live in peace" All these nations now stand like bulldogs growling at each other, ready to assume the offensive upon the slightest provocation

The religious matters of Switzerland as a rule are controlled by a state church This [illegible] gives rise to much dissatisfaction, and creates a desire within many hearts to go to a country where they may worship God as their consciences may dictate

As with us the temperance question is one of absorbing interest Until recently there were many private whisky distilleries These necessarily were crude in their operation The fusel oil remained in the liquor, great quantities of which was drank This became such a serious evil its effect upon the population being so disastrous ruining mind and body, and making idiots and dwarfs of the children of the country, that the government took hold of the matter with a strong hand abolished all private distilleries, imposed a heavy license upon those that were public, with their privilege to continue business conditioned upon the absolute absence of all fusel oil in all whisky placed upon the market This result is accomplished by a rigorous chemical analysis by government inspectors of every barrel of whisky sold, and confiscation and destruction of all that is impure

In comparing the social privileges which are enjoyed here with those of the "Faderland," Mr Shindler says the difference is all in our favor He would not think of returning to Europe to live permanently for any consideration

The First Congregational church of this city, of which he has been an honored member for well nigh thirty years will give Mr Shindler a reception on to-morrow evening in the church parlors, at which all his friends and the public generally may avail themselves of the privilege of welcoming his return

DR. HENLEY'S
EXTRACT OF
BEEF
AND
IRON
TRADE
MARK

DR. HENLEY'S POPULAR REMEDY

[illegible]

Catarrh to Consumption

[illegible]

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh from a simple head cold [illegible]

Each package contains one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box CATARRHAL SOLVENT and an IMPROVED INHALER, with treatise Price $1

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO BOSTON

Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Asthma, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest are speedily and permanently cured by the use of

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY

which does not dry up a cough and leave the cause behind, but loosens it cleanses the lungs and allays irritation thus removing the cause of the complaint CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED by a timely resort to this standard remedy as is proved by hundreds of testimonials The genuine is signed "*I Butts*" on the wrapper SETH W FOWLE & SONS, Propr's, Boston, Mass Sold by dealers generally

ARTHUR KOHN
THE CLOTHIER, HATTER AND
MERCHANT TAILOR
Corner of Second and Morrison

Square-Dealing [illegible]

No drumming necessary We [illegible] force goods on customers [illegible] ing every time! Crowds take advantage daily of [illegible]

Great Bargains

Everything [illegible] New

SOME PRICES LEFT ALL

Elegant New Suits

S. B. Sack Suits, at . . . $12
Cutaway Sack Suits . . . 10
4-Button Sack Suits . . . 15
1-Button Sack Suits . . . 10
Silk-Faced Suits 20
1 Button Frock Suits . . . 15
4-Button Frock Suits . . . 15

These goods are in the new Cheviots, Bannockburns, Home pun, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Flannels, Serges, Etc, Etc.

[illegible]

Boys' Suits Boys Suits
Ages from 4 to 14.
Elegant Suits at . . $2 50
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Our suits for children at $3 [illegible] big bargains.

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Makes his store crowded. [illegible] business. Small profits and quick [illegible]

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We are selling Underwear, [illegible] Neckwear, Gloves, etc., at prices [illegible] will make you see our bargains [illegible] will open your eyes in wonder [illegible] can't resist them.

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Fancy Balbriggans at 7[illegible] each [illegible] and Drawers that you can [illegible] the price elsewhere.

KOHN'S
Unbleached Balbriggan [illegible] ers, 80c each, [illegible]

KOHN'S
Striped Merino [illegible] 85c each, that you [illegible]

KOHN'S
White Lambs' Wool [illegible] at $1 50 each, the [illegible] suit.

KOHN'S
Sox. Sox. Sox.
100 styles, [illegible]

KOHN'S
100 styles of Sox [illegible] that are imported.

Kohn's Hats
Stiff Hats . . .
Stiff Hats . . .
Stiff Hats . . .
Stiff Hats . . .
[illegible]
Elegant Soft [illegible] and $3.

Come [illegible]
If you [illegible] you want [illegible] to any address [illegible]

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